This week:

FIVE RESIDENTS HONORED for work with MARC. See page 15.

BUSINESS GROWTH AND job rate takes a jump. See page 17.

PROGRAM PERKS INTEREST in reading. See page 3.

BIRTHING CENTER HELPS prepare for baby. See page 2.

Senior guard Noel Daniel's sterling defense helped North overcome a huge halftime deficit and beat South 53-49. See page 13.



Index:

Classifieds 19
Editorials 4
Legal advertisements 23
Obituaries 23
Police 9
Food 8
Social 10
Sports 13
What's Happening .. 24

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 1 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, January 4, 1984

First woman president

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For the first time in the history of the city, a woman has been elected president of the Board of Alderman.

Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea was elected Monday to the lead the state's largest municipal legislature ending a month-long battle over the post.

She now joins Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Bruce B. Carmichael, who was unanimously elected board vice president, at the aldermanic rostrum.

Shea, board vice president during the last term, weathered a last ditch effort by the board president for the last six years Matthew Jefferson, who initiated a city-wide letter campaign in an attempt to retain his seat.



Carol Ann Shea hands a citation to retiring President Matthew Jefferson as Mayor Mann looks on.

Jefferson, beginning his 17th year as Ward 3 alderman-at-large, was unofficially ousted early in December when the aldermanic caucus voted 15-9 in a secret ballot to name Shea as president.

Both candidates firmly retained their support during Monday's inaugural aldermanic session when the first roll call vote yielded the same 15-9 margin in Shea's favor.

Jefferson then called for the vote to be made unanimous and was the first to publicly congratulate Shea on her victory.

Shea, who has been tight-lipped on the controversy surrounding her ascension to the presidency, was finally able to relax after Monday's official vote.

"I feel fine. I'm just relieved the whole thing is finished. This has not been the most pleasant month of my life," said Shea, who called for "a new image" and "a fresh start" for the board in order to erase an allegedly negative perception of it among citizens.

SHEA — See page 2

Frozen assets

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's been nice weather here lately - for penguins, plumbers, tow truck operators and travel agents.

Whoever penned the old adage "when it rains it pours" probably didn't consider, as evidenced by today's sloppy but warmer weather, that rain can come in many wintertime forms, like snow, sleet and freezing rain.

This trend of mixed precipitation has combined with the unusually low temperatures of recent weeks to freeze water pipes and stall cars in the Garden City, creating a bane for residents, but a boon for some businesses.



Snow, sleet and rain can mean misery to some, profit for others. File photo

According to public works official Larry Zastrea, dozens of residents phoned the public works control center during the week about frozen water pipes and water leaks in their homes caused by single digit temperatures.

"The calls were scattered all over the city. We had some from West Newton, Oak Hill and Newton Center. The stand-by water department man with a beeper couldn't handle all of them, so we had to call in additional crews," Zastrea said.

If the water lines within a home freeze, it's the homeowners responsibility to call a plumber to fix them, but, if the problem involves the city's connecting pipes leading to the home, the city workers will handle the problem, he added.

An official at the water department said most of the water line leaks were in the cellars of homes and occurred at the junction of pipes leading to water meters.

"We're getting more burst meters than usual," he said.

The official attributed the water meter freeze-ups to "carelessness, like cellar windows being left open and allowing the cold air to get in."

He also said that many homeowners are failing to insulate their meters and to take steps to keep vital water pipes warm.

FROZEN — See page 6

McGrath loses committee

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The highest vote-getter in the last aldermanic election has lost his committee chairmanship but vows to spend his next two years working for the public interest and reminding his colleagues of the allegedly questionable circumstances surrounding his loss.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, who has chaired the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee for the past six years, said Monday he lost his chairmanship for entirely personal reasons and questioned the qualifications of his replacement, Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec.

McGrath, a local contractor, said of Malec, a Boston College sociology professor, "He's a decent person and very articulate, but he has no background in public works. He is as far removed from the hands-on operation as you can be. He hasn't even been on the committee."

The decision to keep McGrath, who has been accused of being "an irritant" by Mayor Theodore Mann and some aldermen, as a committee member but strip him of his chairmanship was made by new Board President Carol Ann Shea less than a week ago.

McGrath, who is beginning his 13th year as an alderman, said Monday he believes Mann had a direct influence in Shea's decision and criticized Shea for rewarding her supporters with committee chairmanships.

"It was (the mayor's) influence and (Shea's) agreement to do something about me that got her the extra votes to oust Matt Jefferson. That was her deal and I've heard that from aldermen who have been offered chairmanships," said McGrath, who helped spearhead the attempt to keep Jefferson as board president.

MCGRATH — See page 6



Ald. Richard McGrath

Gentile vows to facilitate, mediate

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

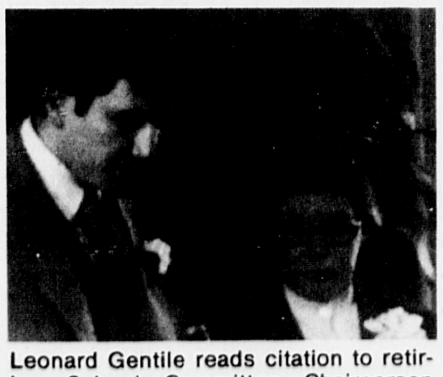
NEWTON — When the School Committee meets Jan. 9 for the first time in 1984, it will face life with some altered features.

This Monday, in an orderly ceremony devoid of debate, the committee unanimously voted in a new chairperson and vice chairperson.

As anticipated, Ward 1 representative Leonard Gentile was elected to replace retiring chairperson Nancy Mann.

Ward 2 representative Katherine Jones was then elected as vice chairperson, filling the spot held for three years by Robert Ricles.

The committee also voted to keep Betty Quinn, director of secondary education, in her role of secretary to the board.



Leonard Gentile reads citation to retiring School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann

These changes were accompanied by the ushering in of two new members, Angela Nielsen and Lynne Sullivan, who gained the Ward 5 and Ward 6 seats respectively during the recent city elections.

"I'm very pleased and I'm honored and I consider it to be a great challenge, especially when you look at the subject matter ahead," Gentile said after the election. "I think I'm going to sort of work my way into it slowly and not come in with any preconceived ideas or any changes I want to make."

Mann, who had served earlier as vice-chairperson, said she decided to step down after two years as chairperson mainly because of the huge time committment involved.

GENTILE — See page 6

South's on top

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — This new year's, Newton educators got some recognition for their work and a boost that should keep them going through the wearing wrangles of budget formulation, contract negotiation and school closing consultation.

Newton South High School was selected by *Parade* magazine as one of the 15 best public high schools in the nation.

"I think the Newton *schools* are first-rate," declared South Principal Van Seasholes. "I'm very proud to be connected with them."

He attributed the city's success to "the combination of students who are, by and large, very interested, excellent faculty and very supportive parents and general community."

Newton South was noted by *Parade* for its theatre arts and English-as-a-second-language programs, life-skill center for special needs students and vocational programs, particularly the nursery used in child development studies.

Also mentioned was South's rate of 93.2 percent of graduates attending college.

Seasholes, who said he had been telephoned by the magazine and asked to outline the schools strengths, also emphasized South's introductory technical/vocational and enrichment programs, the offering of six foreign languages, and the large number of students taking advanced placement courses.

"I think they were trying to strike some sort of balance," Seasholes said of the attributes listed by Parade. "You have to look at what was said about the other 14 schools."

Parade based its selections on recommendations from numerous national educational organizations, college admissions officers and high school guidance counselors.

Police contract stymied

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — More than two weeks after off-duty police union members staged a city hall picket over stalled contract talks, the possibility of any future settlement between the two sides is still questionable.

Both the city and the union are awaiting the opinion of state mediators from the Joint Labor Management Committee after a detailed presentation of each parties' positions was given last week in Boston.

The police union has been without a new contract for almost 20 months and blames city negotiators for the delay because of their insistence on a clause that would require injured officers to perform small duties if their disabilities would allow it.

But a state statute that allows officers injured in the line of duty to receive full weekly compensation until they're completely fit to return to work has union officials crying foul and exchanging heated barbs with city management personnel —specifically Mayor Theodore Mann and Police Chief William Quinn.

"We're fighting for a guy's rights," according to Robert Magni, police union president. "If I'm hurt, I'm not sick but injured and the city says we don't want to pension him off, we want to put him in the police station."

POLICE — See page 6



Bill Britt sits near his Chestnut Hill wigwam. John Ombelets photo

He's living off the land

'I dream dreams beyond dreams and catch each precious thought, creating an endless breakwater to the land my mind has sought.'

Bill Britt

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — Bill Britt kneels on the ground in a wooded area, his finger tips bleeding as he digs with bare hands through the cold dirt.

It is midday and the large, bearded man in tattered clothes is doing what he enjoys most - caring for trees and plant life. It is 20 degrees outside and the high winds smack at his face.

Britt is not a professional landscaper or a gardening enthusiast. Some people, he admits, think he is just 'a kook.'

For much of the last 11 years, the 45-year-old Brookline native has lived outdoors on City of Boston-owned land in Chestnut Hill.

He lives in what he calls his wigwam, located atop a sloping parcel of land surrounded by an iron picket fence. Inside the fenced area - several yards from his wigwam - is the Boston-owned Evergreen Cemetary located off Commonwealth Avenue.

Flanking Britt's home on another side is is the Metropolitan District Commission reservation and reservoir. And across the street - Thomas More Road - stands the source of his long-time complaints — Boston College.

Britt says he thinks the presence of B.C. has caused too much congestion in the area.

"The area can not tolerate the traffic and congestion," he says. "People live around here. Don't we have some say into these things. Are we not just as intelligent, if not more so, than B.C.?"

Several years ago, Britt was arrested and incarcerated for trespassing on the reservation. His personal belongings were carted away on a truck and he never saw them again.

Britt lived in an apartment for awhile and then on Martha's Vineyard Island until last summer, when he returned to the MDC land, the place he calls 'home.'

BRITT — See page 11

'Freedom' for expectant parents

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Every expectant parent carries in his or her mind a fantasy of the birth to come: the wonderful, perfect delivery.

The scene may be a natural birth in a familiar room with family gathered around or a crisp, clean hospital bed with a neatly scrubbed doctor in attendance and medication to ease the pain.

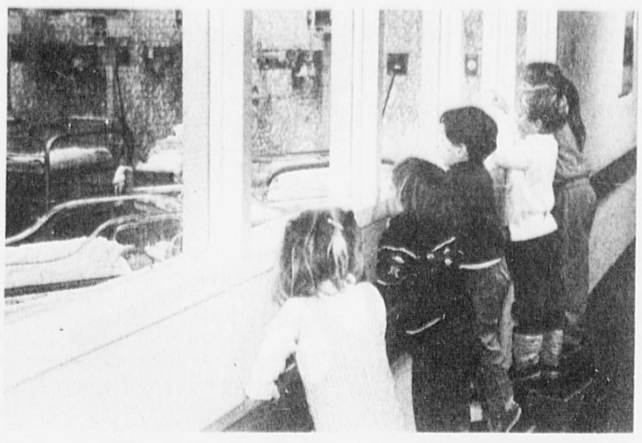
Yet each parent is also haunted by a nightmare of the unthinkable: an emergency miles from the nearest doctor or just a few hundred yards too far from crucial equipment; a mechanized, factory-style delivery in a room full of strangers or a doctor who ignores the mother's wishes.

Although people working in the field of obstetrics take care to explore and expose exaggerated fantasies and fears, they also recognize the legitimate roots of such feelings and their importance in parents' delivery decisions.

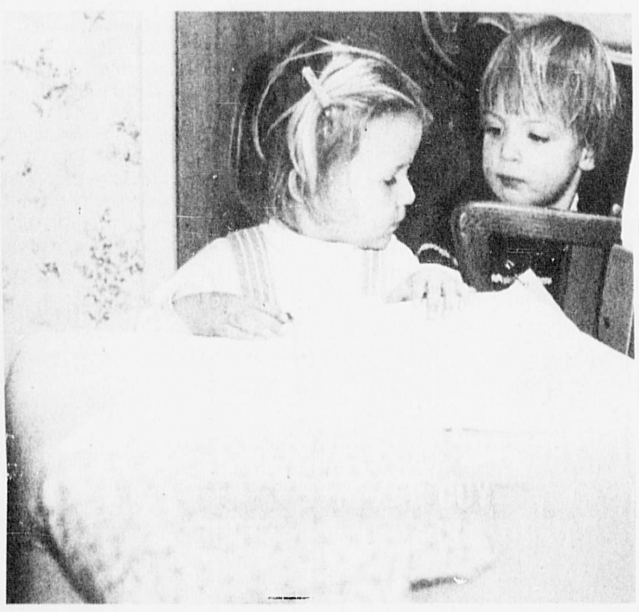
And in response, hospitals, clinics and home birth advocates across the country are considering the concept of the birth center: an arrangement that aims at combining the comfort, privacy and freedom of home birth with the security of a hospital facility.

One of the first in the area is the Birth Center at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Opened just over a year ago, the new facility is already handling almost one-third of all deliveries made at the hospital.

"Parents just are very excited about it," said Dr. John Yeransian, chief of obstetrics at the hospital. "They ask, 'You mean, we won't need 'i.v.'s and we can walk around and we can kind of be left alone?'"



Children on tour peek into the nursery and its infant population at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.



Sarah Daoust, 2, and Sam Tyler, 2, inspect birthing bed.

John Ombelets photos

As Lee Bailey, maternal/child health coordinator for the hospital and a registered nurse, explained it: "We all really believe that your body tells you what to do and we need to listen to it."

The center was incorporated into a new wing housing the nursery, labor and delivery and postpartum units.

It contains four birthing rooms: two with birthing beds, one with a hopital bed and one with a double bed where the family can join the mother.

The design differences in the birth center include decorations that approximate a private bedroom, the option of low-level light, cabinets that hide medical supplies, a television, a private shower, toilet and sink and a portable mirror for observing birth.

The greatest variance, however, is in the freedom allowed the parents.

The mother may walk the halls during labor, wear her own clothing and choose her own position during delivery, keep her baby with her 24-hours a day if she wishes, and have as many friends and relatives as she wishes present before, during and after the birth.

"We let them labor and go about it without doing a whole lot to them," Yeransian explained.

The same nurse attends to both mother and baby, episiotomies and other forms of medical intervention are avoided as much as possible and if both mother and child are in stable condition the two may be discharged after 12 hours.

If the mother stays for a longer period of time, however, she must move to the postpartum unit.

Preparation for birth center delivery includes family centered childbirth and parenting education classes and a sibling preparation program complete with a tour of the facility.

Although natural birth adherents feel a birth center cannot come close to approximating home delivery unless it is free-standing (operated independent of any hospital) or is at least housed in a separate building, preferably farther away than across the street, parents who have used the Newton-Wellesley Birth Center say it achieves its goals.

Robert and Cynthia Hargrove of Waltham went to the new facility earlier this year after delivering their first three children in home births.

"Our oldest child is twelve and we went through all the natural childbirth stuff," the new father explained. "I think we were a little bit more ideologically committed to going *au natural* then and I think now we're a little older and warier."

According to Robert Hargrove, the couple chose the center because they liked the positive environment and felt it could provide a home-like atmosphere with all of the medical and technical advantages of a hospital. The two also selected a physician instead of a nurse-midwife, although all of their previous children had been delivered by a lay midwife.

Hargrove said he felt "no difference" between the two types of births.

"The hospital staff there were very sensitive," Hargrove noted. "I didn't feel restricted at all. I felt a lot of confidence in the staff."

Yeransian feels the staff are the crucial element in the facility's success.

"You can't just build a birthing center," he noted. "You have to have people who go along with it. You have to have nurses who understand the concept of family-centered care and you have to have a team approach.

"If you had physicians or nurses or both who weren't for it, it just wouldn't work," Yeransian declared.

Both Yeransian and Bailey say every obstetrician at the hospital is now accepting of the new center. Those who choose to do so also work with nurse-midwives, who must have a physician back-up.

Although some other centers have experienced an icy reception from physicians, Yeransian feels Newton-Wellesley avoided such problems because doctors had a chance to get a feel for the concept before it was put into practice.

"I think if it was five years ago I'd say it would have been a negative physician response," Yeransian postulated. "But when we began talking about it, it was highly positive because we had already taken some of our old labor rooms and used them as birthing rooms.

"We were also able to take some of our experience in the old unit and apply it to the new unit," he added.

In mid-December, the Massachusetts Health Council approved new regulations permitting the operation of free-standing birth centers owned by people other than doctors and of centers run by hospitals in separate buildings on hospital grounds.

According to state Public Health Commissioner Bailus Walker, Jr., one of the main advantages of such centers is that they offer prenatal, delivery and postnatal care for a little as 40 percent of the cost of comparable services in a hospital setting.

Newton-Wellesley may face stiff competition in the future, as costs in its birth center are the same as those of delivery on the hospital units.

It just may turn out, however, that parents are willing to pay that extra amount for the security of knowing that emergency facilities are just a two-second ride down the hall.

Gavel for Shea

From page 1

Jefferson's efforts to retain his seat, which began several weeks ago after he received concerned supporters, culminated in a one page letter which was sent to thousnads of citizens.

"I was very disappointed that it (the campaign) got so out of control and that my election would somehow mean democracy on the Board of Aldermen would end in Newton," she said.

Shea decribed the last month as an "odyssey" and said she would "like to help the board work together with harmony" and "bridge the schism" that was created in the battle over the presidency.

After his loss was made official, Jefferson was given a testimonial citation by Mayor Theodore Mann for his "dedicated public service" to the community.

Shea read the citation to Jefferson which highlighted his various achievements and called him "a conscientious public leader" and praised his "progressive leadership" of the board.

Jefferson vowed to work with Shea "on those issues that we agree on" and thanked his family and "all the citizens of Newton who made it possible for me to be elected president in the first place."

Mann complimented Jefferson on his "good sportsmanship" and told him "forever this community will be grateful to you."



Trash for cash

Mayor Theodore Mann, Betsy Lewenberg and her 2½-year-old daughter Carolyn were among the dozen people who turned out to inaugurate the city's new recycling depot for glass bottles. The depot, located across Rumford Avenue from the old city incinerator, was created when the bottle bill subtracted a substantial amount of glass from the city's curbside rubbish pickups.

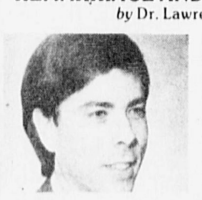
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For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole a 1983 Cadillac from Needham Street, Newton on Thursday, Dec. 22.

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REMARRIAGE AND YOUR CHILDREN
by Dr. Lawrence Kistler



With the current divorce rate around 50 percent, re-marriage has become a rather familiar phenomenon. Often there are children involved from former marriages. These suggestions will help smooth the transition for your children or your spouse's kids into your new, expanded, "reconstituted" family.
1) Remember that your main commitment is to your marriage and your spouse. When children sense this commitment, it gives them a sense of security and stability — despite their occasional protestations and rivalries for your attention.
2) Don't expect your kids or your new spouse to instantly love each other or even be friends. Try to let the relationships develop on their own terms. It will take time for them to trust each other, and that is quite normal and appropriate.
3) Your children may express resentment about the new marriage or may even manifest behavior designed to draw you apart. Try to understand the difficulties they may be feeling with divided loyalties between two households. Help make it safe for them to share these unpleasant, painful feelings with you.
4) Make sure that you set up some inviolate time during the week when you and your spouse can be alone to enjoy each other and nourish your relationship, separate from the kids. If this is a set, regular weekly time period, the children will begin to accept and even look forward to it.

Lawrence Kistler, Ph.D., Psychologist
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Program perks reading interest

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Every Monday and Thursday afternoon, David Patry bursts through the door of his family's Newton home with even more than his usual 7-year-old enthusiasm.

He makes a beeline for his mother, presents her with his latest book selection from the Lincoln-Eliot School PERK program library and requests an immediate reading.

David's mother, Diane Patry, settles in that evening for 15-45 minutes of "high-quality time" with her son, relating the book's story as he follows along, surveying the text and pictures.

PERK is the acronym for Parents Enjoy Reading with Kids, a new program funded by the Boston University Consortium and aimed at improving the literary skill and interest of its kindergarten, first and second grade participants.

Under the project, parents sign a contract stating they agree to read to their child two times a week one book sent home by the school. Every parent in all three grades joined in the effort.

Although PERK has been in operation only about two months, some parents say they can already see a difference in their children's attitudes and abilities.

"It's interesting to note my son's enthusiasm," Patry said. "He comes home excited: it's PERK day and he wants to sit right down and read it (his book) right away."

First-grade mother Jackie O'Neil said she could "definitely see an improvement" in her son's reading after only two months of the program.

And the kids have already developed some favorite books.

"I like 'Nobody Stole the Pie,'" announced first-grader Marisol Cruz, "because they first made it and then people started to eat it and they said, 'who stole the pie?' and they didn't notice and a man said the person didn't steal it, he ate it."

The brainchild of Lincoln-Eliot faculty, PERK is only one of many projects established over the past eight years by grants from the Boston University Consortium.

Although the 180 books and one family film selected for the program cost only $600, even such small sums are hard to come by in the financially stifled school budget and grant-winners say the system has allowed them to greatly expand their classroom creativity.

Boston University set up the consortium, which includes seven other local public school systems and over twenty agencies, in 1977 as a means of reciprocating for field placement of graduate students while at the same time enriching the environment in which those students are trained.

It is funded completely by the university's School of Education and replaces the old system of giving Boston University course vouchers to teachers at institutions involved in student training.

The placement of student teachers is actually an advantage for Newton schools.

"It's a two-way street," noted Cameron Larson, principal of Lincoln-Eliot. "They work very well with our kids. In every group there are some I wish I could hire."

PERK, like most other Newton school projects funded by the consortium, received its money through the Newton cluster, which is given $10,000-15,000 anually to dole out as it sees fit.

Carolyn Henderson, the Lincoln-Eliot English specialist who coordinates PERK, just received a second, small consortium grant to purchase giant books for "choral reading" in class — another aspect of the school's language development program, which also includes puppet shows, plays, recorded texts and foot books read by stepping along a rolled-out sheet on the floor.

A small number of programs are coordinated between school systems or agencies and funded directly by the university consortium council on a cross-cluster basis.

Seven Newton schools, representing the entire Bigelow Junior High feeder system, are used for field placement and therefore belong to the city's cluster. They are Newton North High School, Bigelow, Cabot, Lincoln-Eliot, Mason-Rice, Underwood and Ward,

According to John Fernandes, a Newton North English teacher and budget manager for the cluster, the Bigelow system was chosen for its accessibility to public transportation, an important consideration for many student teachers.

Administrators of the Newton group determined that 70 percent of their monies will be spent on curriculum and staff development and 30 percent on practitioner scholarships. About 15 projects and numerous scholarships are funded each year.

In addition to the Lincoln-Eliot PERK program, the corsortium is this year funding a workshop at Bigelow on rural and suburban American societies, a visiting artist series, a science workshop, "Days in the Arts" (a project involving an enrichment experience at Tanglewood Arts Center), and several other projects.

Practitioner scholarships have been awarded this year to three teachers studying the computer language LOGO and another studying PASCAL, one developing a creative arts/dance curriculum, another studying psychological assessment instruments and one pursuing instruction in 16th century counterpoint.

June Namias, a Newton North social studies teacher, was so inspired by a scholarship grant she received last year for the study of issues regarding race and gender, that she decided to enter a doctoral program at Brandeis University in Waltham on the History of American Civilization, while continuing her work at North.

The Newton grants are usually no more than $1,000 each, although occasionally sums of as much as $2,000 are awarded.

"Newton teachers are notorious for coming up with really good proposals," Fernandes commented.

"There are a lot of people asking for money," added Tom Corcoran, a Ward science teacher doing a two-year stint as co-chairman of the cluster. "The decisions do not come easily."

The deciding committee always makes sure the teachers have thoroughly checked out other possible sources of funding, but in many cases, Fernandes noted, the consortium is the only source.

"Then, maybe they don't receive the amount they asked for, but we give them what they can do something with," he explained.

Applicants are always asked the absolute minimum they could make use of, as the committee must juggle such considerations as equal representation for all schools in the cluster and the best way to affect the largest number of students for the least amount of money.

To those familiar with it, the PERK program was a very good choice.

It is particularly beneficial at Lincoln-Eliot because the neighborhood has many bilingual students and the extra reading emphasis gives them an extra boost in building a solid language background.

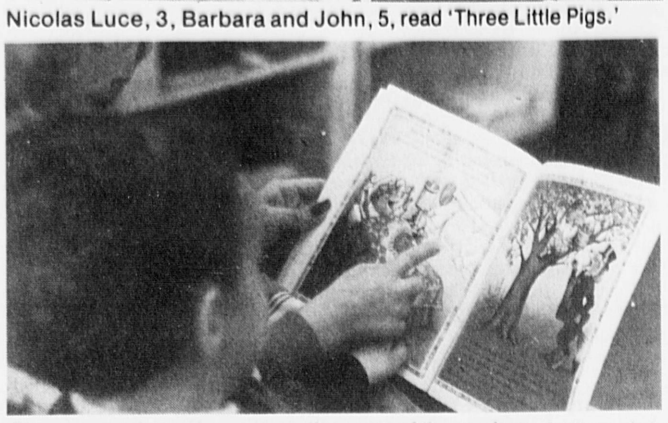
"Teachers have known for generations that children who have been read to by their parents are the most enthusiastic and best readers," Henderson commented. That, she says, is because they have become familiar with "book language," which is much more complex, specific and colorful than that of ordinary conversation.

"If children have that familiarity in their ear, when they meet it in print they are much quicker to decode it," Henderson explained. "And they become familiar with common story patterns and can anticipate what's going to happen and remember easily what has happened."

In addition, Henderson anticipates, PERK "will create a love for great stories and create an eagerness to hear more and read more," which "grows out of the special moments of sharing old and new tales with their universal themes of adventure, love and hate, courage and cowardice, joy and sorrow."



Nicolas Luce, 3, Barbara and John, 5, read 'Three Little Pigs.'



Pictures and words capture the eyes of the readers. Art Illman photos

New chairmen for committees

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There will be no substantial changes in the aldermanic committee structure in the upcoming legislative term but a reshuffling of committee assignments by new Board of Aldermen President Carol Ann Shea guarantees some committees will have a new face and focus.

The aldermanic committees are the work horses of municipal government and accomplish the great bulk of legislation before it even comes to the full board for a vote.

The most surprising change to some aldermen came within the powerful Public Facilities Committee when the chairmanship switched from the hands of the often Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath to those of Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec, a sociology professor from Boston College who was previously not even a member of the committee.

McGrath, an at-large alderman from Ward 4, had held the public facilities chairmanship for the past six years, sometimes earning praise for his hard work and perseverence and at other times feeling the wrath of fellow aldermen upset with his goading and sarcastic style. McGrath will, however, remain as a member of the committee.

The Land Use Committee, which deals with all licenses relating to zoned land and real estate, will be headed up by Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Cynthia Creem, who was vice-chairman under retiring Alderman Terry Morris and often chaired its meetings in his frequent absences.

Former Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond moved to an open spot on the Land Use Committee, vacating his Fincom chair in favor of Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul Coletti. Coletti, who took a lot of heat during the recent revaluation process as chairman of a special committee overseeing property assessments, will have his hands full with the upcoming budget review process and other various fiscal matters that must come before his committee.

Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile assumed the chairmanship of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee after the election defeat of former chairman Joseph DePasquale. Gentile was vice chairman under DePasquale and is familiar with the many traffic and safety matters the committee must deliberate.

Shea also named Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne W. Vance, an attorney for a Boston firm, as the chairman of the Legislation and Rules Committee.

Both Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert Tennant and Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker retained their respective chairmanships of the Administration and Planning and Human Services Committees.

Individual committee assignments saw most of the freshmen aldermen going to the Finance, Administration and Planning, Legislation and Rules and Public Safety and Transportation Committees.

"With no exceptions in terms of the freshmen aldermen, they indicated they would do anything," according to Shea, who as board president selects committee members and chairmen.

"It was a fairly easy process," Shea said. "Not everyone, but most (aldermen) gave me a list of what they wanted."

Two special committees, Data Processing and Housing, were disbanded and will become permanent subcommittees within the aldermanic structure.

The special committees on revaluation and ward lines will be headed by Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul Daley and Ward 3 Alderman Richard Bullwinkle respectively.

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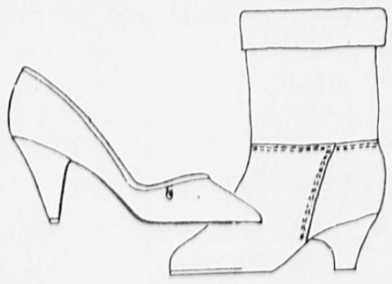


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Editorial

No city limits

It might have been a bit of an overstatement when the advocates of Matthew Jefferson's maintaining the presidency of the Board of Aldermen said, recently, that the outcome of the Jan. 2 aldermanic vote would have repercussions "across the nation."

It's hard to imagine the taxpaying citizenry of Elmira, New York, or Winesburg, Ohio, caring much about how the Newton aldermen decide to organize themselves.

But the beginning of 1984 might be a good time to point out the extent to which the Garden City is a part of a larger picture, one that extends way beyond the city limits.

Of course, the city does swing some weight in the county and the state, thanks to the diligent efforts of our representatives in those arenas. It has also become somewhat of a darling of the Boston media, garnering television crews at the drop of a political hat.

But 1983 has seen the city in the national limelight too.

Millions of t.v. sets were tuned in last week to witness the heroics of Newton's own B.C. Eagles as they did battle in what was billed as the most exciting of all the dozens of post-season football games. Last season's B.C. basketball team also won the attention of fans all over the country, and scenes from the Chestnut Hill campus flashed into homes and bars all over the country.

The Boston Marathon, much of which is run through the streets of the Garden City, has done its share to bring national prominence to the city. When Mayor Mann pointed out his office window and told a crowd of Japanese visitors that "Heartbreak Hill," the acid test of the 26-mile marathon, began at the corner of Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue, recognition dawned on the visitors' faces as they finally realized where they were.

International headlines described the death of Benigno Aquino, who left his Chestnut Hill home to become a martyr for democracy in his strife-torn homeland, the Phillipines.

A prominent weekly newsmagazine led off a national cover story on creative solutions to growing municipal financial problems with Newton's move to a private trash contractor.

A national newspaper announced, on its front page, that Newton is one of only 20 municipalities nationwide which still enjoy a rating of AAA in the bond market.

Newton residents, leaders in business and education, continued to be recognized and named to head up the board's of various organizations.

Newton South High School finished in the top fifteen schools in the country, giving the city's School Department a national nod of approval it did not get locally during last spring's budget deliberations.

City officials would do well to recognize the "lighthouse" nature of the community they live in. The world does not end at the city limits.

Parochialism in decision-making will have to be balanced with the knowlege that "the whole world is watching" if the Garden City is to bloom to its fullest in the coming year.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

White's predictions for 1984

By Mark White

Another year is past and we're all wondering what 1984 has in store.

Will George Orwell be right about about a growing totalitarian state? Will People Magazine be accurate in predicting the 25 most intriguing people of 1984? And, of course, don't forget the bible of the future. The National Enquirer's predictions for 1984!

Well, Marking Time decided that this year we would not be left out.

So I headed down to K-Mart and bought an economy, reduced for Christmas, crystal ball.

I then surrounded myself with old copies of the Newton Graphic, aldermanic momentos, Boston Globe editorials, turned off all the lights and awaited visions of the future.

And finally, these predictions evolved:

1) I predict that the Library Trustees will resign en masse, purchase the vacated Warren Junior High, and lease it back to the city for a library.

> 'I predict that this column will not win a Pulitzer Prize.'

2) I predict that in 1984 Alderman Rodney Barker will propose a Charter change advocating the institution of a parliamentary form of government where Carol Ann Shea will assume the position of Prime Minister.

3) I predict that Russ Halloran will actually wear a wrinkled shirt.

4) I predict that in 1984 Senator Paul Tsongas will actually decide whether he is a liberal or a conservative.

5) I predict that, due to the aldermanic resolution banning nuclear weapons and research in Newton, not one nuclear bomb will be detonated in Newton.

6) I predict that since the roadblock experiment was so successful the city will institute a helicopter roadblock where police officers will search every fifth window for evidence of adultery, illicit sex, and drugs.

7) I predict that Ted Mann's State of the City Address will surprisingly mention the city Triple-A bond rating.

8) I predict that both the Republican and Democratic national conventions will be deadlocked and that they will choose as a dark horse candidate, Teddy Mann, who is all things to all people.

9) I predict that a news reporter will actually admit that he has spoken to John Kerry and confirmed that Kerry is still alive.

10) I predict that Aldermen Bullwinkle and McGrath will be cited for violating the noise ordinance during an aldermanic meeting.

11) I predict that the broadcasts of the Board of Aldermen meetings will garner tremendous ratings devastating its competition, the Three Stooges and Jerry Falwell.

12) I predict that Professor Michael Malec will become the new athletic director at Boston College.

13) I predict that this column will not win a Pulitzer Prize.

As Marking Time ends its second year, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for all your support.

The column seems to be widely read and has had some impact on local issues like the library referendum and police roadblocks.

And as long as the city provides material, we'll keep writing.

May 1984 bring all of you the health and happiness that you seek.

Stately ups and downs

By Loring Swaim

The big events of 1983 on Beacon Hill were the reincarnation of Mike Dukakis and the destabilization of Tom McGee, both impacted by coalitions.

Mike Dukakis did any number of good things during his first term except campaign for re-election. He let his good works shine under a bushel, so Ed King could put together a coalition of enough hardliners to unseat him.

The second time around, Dukakis II took absolutely nothing for granted. He put together his own coalition, of special interest groups and left-of-center constituencies, promising them a comfortable seat at the Round Table. It was heady stuff– and he gained back the Governorship.

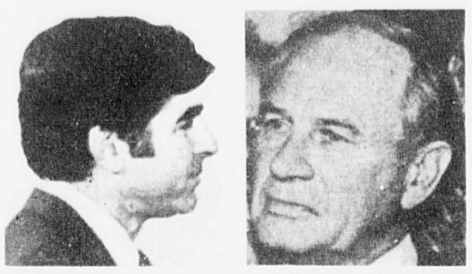
Dukakis is now paying close heed to these constituencies, juggling his IOUs to them. Coalition-tending has become a fine art form, fascinating to behold.

The latest demonstration came last week. Dukakis threw his considerable non-support behind legislative proposals to modify teachers' tenure among other important educational reforms.

Now, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the most powerful lobby on Beacon Hill, happens also to be the mainstay of Dukakis' coalition. The Governor is obviously not about to endorse anything smacking of greater efficiency and productivity from teachers.

As for Tom McGee, Speaker of the House now for eight long years, he's running into the challenge of his life. It has plunged him into moody and sometimes erratic behavior. He could lose his job to a coalition somewhat the way Dukakis gained his because of one.

The fact is that a band of frustrated legislators, bridling at the subservience demanded of them by McGee's style of leadership, finally got fed up and decided to assert themselves. They were emboldened by a citizens' coalition outside the legislature working to curb the unilateral powers of the Speaker and reform the rules of the House by initiative petition.



Dukakis II took nothing for granted and McGee kept people in the dark File photos

McGee, with his instincts for a fast gavel, keeping people in the dark and punishing independent-minded members, is an anachronism. He runs the House out of his hip pocket, consulting only himself about what comes next. Given the listlessness of rank and file members, he got away with it for years. No longer.

It is not as if McGee had not been warned. Friends pleaded with him to clean house administratively and widen the circle of decision-makers. Instead McGee dug in and toughed it out.

A phalanx of able but unused legislators are now hot on McGee's trail. They will not tolerate the usual machinations for special interests. They blow the whistle repeatedly.

McGee has had to retreat under fire. Unable to fight the reformers, he is going with the flow. His office now churns out uncharacteristic press releases about what's happening. He chaired several party caucuses lately, something unheard of in years, to let members air their viewpoints.

Traditionally, one gets along in the House by going along. Access to the throne and royal court is preordained by unwritten laws of succession. Despite mounting frustration, it might have continued that way had McGee not done the unforgivable- broken his word about stepping down next year.

As various job opportunities for himself fell through, McGee got cold feet about retiring and hinted he'd run for re-election in 1985.

That did it for his heir apparent, Rep. George Keverian. If you run again, said Keverian, I'll oppose you. That did it for McGee; he had no choice but to humble his second-in-command by stripping Keverian of his leadership post (and fellow rebel Charlie Flaherty of his).

That did it for the House. Members quickly chose up sides with or against McGee, for or against rules reform. Sentiments polarized; long docile legislators came to life; momentum moved away from McGee; selected rules reforms were adopted voluntarily by a majority of members going over McGee's head.

The initiative petition of the Citizens' Coalition for Rules Reform was recently rejected by the Supreme Judicial Court as beyond the scope of a popular referendum. Rules are constitutionally to be adopted by the legislature, it held, not imposed by the public through laws.

Undaunted, the Coalition intends to keep up the pressure–not by campaigning for the reforms per se, but by campaigning for candidates in next year's elections who will adopt the reforms.

In the long run, it may prove a blessing that rules reform is not on ballots as a panacea. It puts the burden of responsibility squarely where it belongs, on the discernment of voters.

If voters do their job carefully, they can send to Beacon Hill representatives who will not tolerate the system that has existed for decades, who come to participate rather than be dominated.

Not all can leave state institutions

By Dave Wood

The faction that believes deinstitutionalization can go too far voiced its opinion loud and clear last week at the Statehouse — literally in the face of the man it held responsible for decreasing the populations in state facilities for the retarded.

The argument is complex and seems strange when given only a cursory examination.

A group of parents of retarded children unlikely ever to function independently marched into the office of Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester Atkins, D-Concord, Tuesday demanding not a penny be spent on community residences for the retarded until a 6-year-old federal court consent decree mandating the repair of five state facilities was obeyed.

> There are people who simply cannot harmoniously orchestrate the intricacies life many take for granted.

The parents were desperate because they feared their mentally impaired sons and daughters would be thrust into a hostile world unprepared to administer the necessary close attention.

One woman in the crowd jammed into Atkins' office Tuesday told of how she faced court action because she asked that her deinstitutionalized retarded child be returned to a state school where constant — if not exemplary — care would be given.

She said she had to fend off accusations she was an over-protective parent unwilling to cope with her child's affliction.

Other parents told of how programs at some of the state schools had begun to improve yet were far from ideal.

The point is those state schools — which sparked the outrage of U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Tauro after a tour in the late 1970s — were constructed for a reason. There are people who simply cannot harmoniously orchestrate the intricacies life many take for granted.

While deinstitutionalization is what many state school residents need and indeed deserve, the facilities — many of them built early in the century — must be repaired.

The pity is that it took a federal order to ensure what should be a given: Repair and upgrading of facilities where people live and will probably remain for the rest of their lives.

"We have to pound the halls of the Statehouse to seek the funds" for repairing the state schools, said Daryl Every, whose sister is a resident of Dever School in Taunton.

Atkins was urged to follow the decree and some coalition members became so impassioned they called for his resignation.

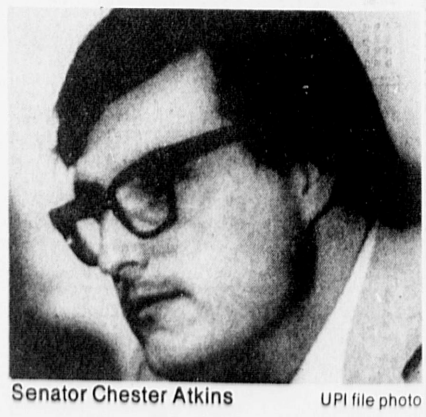
It was Atkins' committee that hacked $22.7 million from the $80 million requested by the governor and approved by the House for repairs. Atkins based that action on the emphasis on community-based programs instead of institutionalization.

But that did nothing to satisfy the coalition, nor was the judge pleased.

Members accused Atkins in his proposal of couching consent decree compliance in restrictive language that called for a review of clients already committed to the state hospitals.

This, the coalition charged, was an ill-conceived policy that would pull the wrong people out of the state facilities.

"Fund the $63 million as a line item with no restrictions and we'll be happy — agree to the decree," said Judy Daniele, a spokeswoman for the coalition's attorney, referring to the total proposed appropriation for repairs and community-based facilities minus the $22.7 million.



Senator Chester Atkins UPI file photo

> It was Atkins' committee that hacked $22.7 million from the $80 million requested by the governor and approved by the House for repairs.

Atkins' tinkering with the total drew a rebuke from Tauro — already tired of the foot-dragging — and a warning from U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler that noncompliance would cost the state millions in federal funds.

A compromise was reached between Atkins and the Dukakis administration.

He was to support the consent decree-ordered renovations at Dever, Fernald, Belchertown, Monson and Wrentham state schools in return for the administration's agreement that $18 million more be put into the capital outlay budget for community-based institutions.

(Dave Wood is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International.)

Letters to the editor

Wasting too much money on Warren study

$30,000.00 for the feasability study of the Warren School for its reuse as a main library! What a horrendous waste of the Newton tax dollar.

The hard facts against this wasted effort are so startlingly simple that I cannot understand why all this "Goofer Dust" is being thrown in our eyes. Let's look at the record.

Fact No. 1 - The study of the Warren School has been done twice, and by two independent sources. Both concluded that we stop wasting money.

Fact No. 2 - Both of these reports are on the desk of our elected officials for any interested party to see and copy.

Fact No. 3 - The Warren School was built to support a load of thirty-five pounds per square foot. Translated into laymen's language - you would have to gutt the entire building and start anew.

Fact No. 4 - The layout at the defunct Warren School was just right when you were talking about classrooms and children. If you are thinking of a library, just feast your eyes on Needham and Wellesley Main Libraries, for beauty, study space and total usage.

All this information has been available since 1982, so why hasn't anyone taken the time or effort to read it. I'm wondering why the stonewalling has been allowed to grow to $30,000.00 worth.

Carl H. Winograd
Newton Highlands

Questions experts on fluoridation of water

Dr. William Pfeffer, Chairman of the Wellesley Board of Health recently made an unusual and unwarranted statement to the press when he declared, "I'd say that the doctors and dentists are overwhelmingly in favor of fluoridation". Just what this medic knows about dentistry and its members should be openly discussed in public.

I am an anti-fluoridation dentist. I have had extensive professional experience that includes teaching at the former Harvard Dental School, three decades on the staff of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, and six decades of private dental practice in Newtonville, which is next door to Wellesley. During this time, I have been well acquainted with some of the best dental operators that our locality has produced. I have also served, in my spare time, on committees of the Massachusetts Dental Society. I have come away with the feeling that our best dental practitioners are not to be found amongst those who would advertise themselves as being overwhelmingly in favor of fluoridation. Such members of the dental profession would elevate to dental prominence some of their colleagues who have never applied for a dental license to practice but instead have spent their time and energies studying and practicing politics. What our public wants today is good operators in clinical dentistry. That is not to be found in the profession of politics, even though some of the latter have commanded the attention of our present Governor Dukakis and lesser professionals like Chairman Dr. Pfeffer.

Since his public statement on fluoridation dentists, there are questions to be asked of this doctor. How seriously has he studied this great fluoridation controversy? Is he aware that much of the fluorides used in this municipal water pollution is obtained from "scrubbers" in factory chimneys? Does he know that arsenic and other impurities are not filtered out before adding to water supplies? Does he know that the resulting mixture is so corrosive that six times as much Sodium Hydroxide must be used for neutralization? Does he recognize that Sodium Hydroxide is the chief ingredient of DRANO, the kitchen sink opener? And above all, does Dr. Pfeffer recognize that a lifetime absorption of such chemicals can cause a serious involvement in our present cancer epidemic?

Leslie A. Russell, D.M.D.
Walnut Street, Newton
Sec. Class of 1924
Harvard Dental School
Pres. Mass. Citizens Rights Assn.

Words of praise for city's paramedics

To most of us "E.M.T." has the definition of Emergency Medical Technician, but to our family it has a very special meaning.

"E" is for Efficently
"M" is for Medically
"T" is for Talented

These definitions that are mentioned are merely basic and there are many other appropriate and far greater meaningful ones, but for a loss of words "E.M.T." covers it all.

We want to commend publicly in this newspaper, Newton rescue no. 2 and Paramedics no. 1 who responded so promptly to Newton Police "911" recently. To our call for help for our dear Mother from 2 Williams Court, Newton Upper Falls.

We know the citizens of Newton are resting comfortably in any emergency with the Newton Police Department and the E.M.T.s on call at all times.

Sincerely, Thank You,
The Family of
Samuel R. Walker

'My bike was stolen'

My bike was stolen from my garage a few weeks ago. You parents out there, please look on your property for my bike.

It is a Sears, "free spirit", 10-speed bicycle, blue, unisex and may have a green plastic covered chain with padlock around the seat. It has a rat trap on the back wheel.

If found, please notify me at 39 Mason Road, Newton Centre, 02159.

Sincerely,
Sheryl Cohen
Newton Centre

Mann defines problems and possible solutions

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has told newly-elected aldermen and School Committee members they have the opportunity to "forge new paths and break new ground" when tackling problems the city will face in the next few years.

Appearing at Monday's inauguration ceremonies at city hall, Mann said lawmakers here must "galvanize" their efforts if they want to "keep this community at the top of the hill."

Mann has often pointed out the city faces "slow fiscal strangulation" as a result of cost containment procedures mandated in part by the tax-limiting Proposition 2½, which puts a cap on revenue growth.

He has warned that this cap could threaten the smooth delivery of city services and, although Mann made no mention of his municipal headaches yesterday, his speech was littered with program ideas that demand immediate attention and money.

"I don't have to go into the details of financial containment and our desire to provide improved services. . .(but) you have to galvanize your efforts to secure this opportunity to keep this community at the top of the hill, the beacon on the hill to cast the light that others will follow," Mann said.

Mann then outlined what he considers to be the top legislative priorities in the weeks and months ahead, most of which require floating municipal bonds to provide money not included in the city budget.

Bond authorization requests totalling more than $10 million will be submitted to provide funding for improvements in water and sewer systems, road reconstruction and energy saving programs for school buildings, according to Mann.

The city's sewer system, Mann said, requires improvements in its aging pipes and lines to eliminate serious health hazards. "Substantial city funding will be necessary," he added.

Garden City streets and roads require constant maintenance and upgrading, Mann said. "(Road reconstruction) is critical from a safety perspective," he added.

Energy audits recently conducted for all school buildings reveal the need for a multimillion dollar energy retrofit program. "We must do this work, since every dollar saved on energy is another dollar available for education programs," Mann said.

Mann also said there is a need to "expedite" the re-use process for vacant city buildings "to generate income on the properties" and that special emphasis must be placed on the development of affordable housing.

Saying creativity, commitment and strong leadership will be needed in the years ahead, the city's top official said problems inevitably affect every community across the state and added, "we have survived better than most."

"Important initiatives have been taken and become standards for other communities," he said, specifically referring to recycling operations and the development of new water supplies.



"If you're angry at me at any time, you have my apologies in advance," Mann said, adding he welcomes any alderman into his office at any time.

Mann then made a plea for cooperation between the various branches of municipal government. "If you're angry at me at any time, you have my apologies in advance," he said, adding he welcomes any alderman into his office at any time.

"I pledge to you my full cooperation and assistance," Mann said.

Accompaning Mann into the aldermanic chambers for the inauguration ceremony was a delegation of the city's judicial and legislative officers, including State Sen. Jack Backman (D. Newton-Brookline), State Representatives Susan Schur, David Cohen and Joseph DeNucci, Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger and Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas, former mayor of Newton.

NEWTON'S OWN
TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 1/5
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5:30 IN MY NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN II
Newton Chefs Prepare Elegant Dishes
6:10 NEWTON REPORT
Newton News Events and Sports
6:40 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highlands Weekly News Report
7:00 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Newton South H.S. vs. Bedford

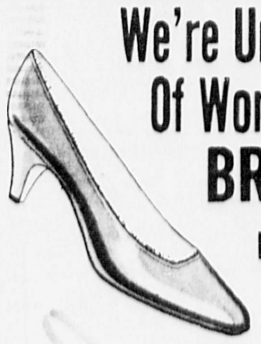
TUESDAY 1/10
(repeated Wed. 1/11)

5:30 "PROFILE"
Features the Modelling Industry
5:45 "DON'T YOU HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOWIN"
Waltham's Museum of Industry
6:00 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 10
Law Professor Sanford Katz and Guest Discuss Criminal Law
6:30 INSIDE YOUR SCHOOLS (Jan. Ed.)
ALL Magazine Features Mass. Schools and Programs
7:00 BETWEEN THE PAGES
Newton Free Libraries Highlight Music Resources and the Newton Symphony Orchestra
7:30 WARMLINES (2)
"You and Your Pediatrician"
A Program for Parents of Young Children
8:00 ALEPH
A program of Jewish affairs
8:30 COWBOY JUBILEE
Documentary about the Revival of Cowboy Music

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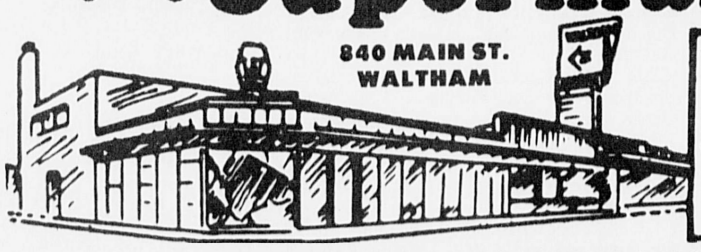


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'Tireless catalyst' retires

From page 1

At the City Hall ceremony Monday, Mayor Theodore Mann complimented her diligence, dedication and committment and referred to her as a "tireless catalyst."

Nancy Mann had no parting advice for the committee's new leaders, but said, "I think they'll be a good team and I think they'll do a good job and I'll do my best to help them."

Gentile indicated he would fully share his responsibilities with Jones.

"I look forward to working with her," he declared. "It's a very big job and I'm going to be looking to her to help out as much as possible."

Gentile outlined his new role as that of a facilitator, mediator and moderator.

"I want to keep the lines open as much as possible because when the committee speaks in a unified voice, its voice is stronger," Gentile asserted. "Yet I want to let them (the members) know I respect that they are individuals and that we are not always going to arrive at a concensus."

Gentile had a hope for achievement in the eyes of the community as well.

"I will do everything in my power to assure the public that decisions arrived at are being decided in as fair and open a way as possible," he promised, "especially in the school consolidations."

And although no one else is making predications as to how the changes will affect the committee, everyone is aware of the serious challenges ahead.

"We have new, untested officers," Ricles noted. "We've got tough budget problems, we've got tough school closing problems, and I think it's going to take some skillful leadership to see us through."

Keeping the kids safe



For more than 30 years, Newton Police Traffic Supervisors Valerie Boynton, left, and Margaret Hart, right, have supervised the safe street crossings of thousands of Newton children. First appointed in June, 1950, the two officers will be featured in the department's annual safety calendar in recognition of the service to the community provided by traffic supervisors. The officers are shown with some of the Newton students whom they have protected so effectively over the years.

Feeling winter's sting

From page 1

"They have fireplaces and all that to keep their living rooms and bedrooms warm, but they forget about the kitchen and the bathroom where most of the water pipes are. With these kind of temperatures, if you don't do something to protect them, they'll freeze and burst," the official said.

Many of the frozen and burst pipes in Garden City homes won't be discovered for some time, the official added, because some homeowners are currently away on vacation.

While the freezing temperatures and sub-zero wind chill factors were affecting homes, the "big chill" also brought problems to car owners in the city.

Managers and workers at five Garden City service stations said towing and jump start calls from stranded residents have increased over the past several weeks.

Nearly all of the towing officials said a lack of proper vehicle maintanence by residents was the main reason for their thriving wintertime business.

The manager at Tody's Tow Service, 1354 Washington St., said his station was receiving about 150 phone calls a day from residents with frozen gas lines or enemic batteries.

Asked what advice he would give motorists and car owners, he first replied half-jokingly, "The best bet would be to invest in a heated garage."

"Otherwise, I would suggest they somehow keep their cars out of direct winds in a sheltered area," he added.

At Testa's Towing, 899 Washington St., the manager reported business is "outstanding," with about 150 to 200 winter-related calls reaching the station every day.

"People aren't taking care of their cars, all their doing is running themselves up a towing service bill. They should have prepared for winter by having a tune-up in the fall and a check on the car's battery and charging system," he said.

At the Nuzzi Brothers service station on Boylston Street, a worker said phone calls for jump starts, averaging about 150 a day, were keeping them "very busy."

Manager Robert McCarthy, of McCarthy's Exxon on Washington Street, was not so hard on resident car-owners as his competitors.

When asked whether poor maintanence and vehicle preparation was the reason for the calls, McCarthy replied, "I don't think it's any different than any other time, really. Some people will never take care of their cars, whether it's wintertime or summertime."

Talks affect police morale

From page 1

A union press release distributed during the informational picketing session indicated police officers believe it would be "crazy" to surrender rights guaranteed under state law "by agreeing to something less than them in a collective bargaining contract."

Joseph McParland, a Quincy lawyer and chief counsel for the union, said he has been "in constant contact" with the labor committee and "they're working very hard."

The Joint Labor Management Committee has no binding authority to issue arbitrary awards but, according to state mediator Chris Kent, "under the legal mandate from the attorney general's office, (both sides) have to accept our mediation."

According to Magni, a number of other items in addition to a light-duty clause are still on the table and have only been agreed to in principle, including questions surrounding maternity leave for female officers, clothing allowances and the 40-hour week.

With only six months left in the contract now being negotiated, the question of whether the city may just proceed to implement a contract that includes a light-duty clause could find both sides in court.

"If the city implements, we will go to court over it (light-duty)," according to Magni.

The city has in the past made attempts to change the law that protects policemen's rights when injured on duty by filing bills in the state legislature with little success.

According to Magni, morale among union members "is at an all-time low" over the continued light-duty dispute.

'Conspiracy' cited for loss

From page 1

Shea, who won the board presidency by a 15-9 vote Monday, denied the mayor had any influence in her decision to oust McGrath, but cited McGrath's vocal support of Jefferson as the main reason she stripped him of the chairmanship.

"That's absolutley, totally untrue. The mayor was not involved in this at all. I never spoke to the mayor. Others may have, but not with my knowledge. It was simply not done, there were no deals. No one asked nor did I offer anything to anyone," according to Shea.

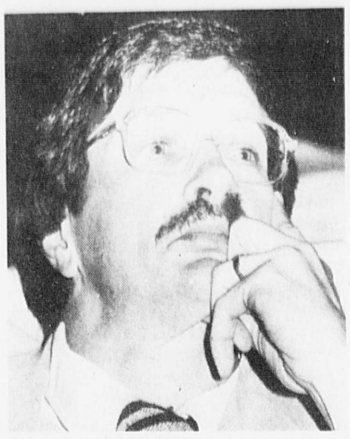
She added, "Before I started this whole thing, it was not my intention to change the Public Facilities chairman. But, the last few weeks (during McGrath's campaign for Jefferson) made it impossible for me to do so."

McGrath called Shea's denial of mayoral influence in the chairmanship controversy "a lie" and said political support of one presidential candidate over another should not determine whether or not an alderman is kept on as a committee chairman.

"There's nothing wrong with new presidents coming in and naming their own chairman. It happens all the time. But, no one's willing to look anyone in the eye. It's all being done behind the back," according to McGrath.

"I'm disappointed, personally insulted and somewhat offended by Carol's actions," he said, adding, "Until a couple of months ago, she was a friend of mine, but her desire to become president changed her."

According to McGrath, the work of a committee chairman is usually judged by the completeness of his work, his knowledge of the field the committee deals with and the willingness of the Board of Alderman to accept the recommendations of his committee.



New Public Facilities Chairman Michael Malec. McGrath called him "a decent person."

"No one has a better record of its reports and positions being approved and accepted than the Public Facilities Committee while I was chairman. My committee has a proven record of performance on every major issue in the past six years," he contends.

"I guess, because I've been an active outspoken supporter of Matt Jefferson, she found it impossible to keep me on. That's not sufficient reason in my mind or the public's mind," McGrath said.

He added, "Carol Shea has shown if you're not with her, you're not qualified to chair her committees."

McGrath also criticized Shea's decision-making process.

"Everything is being done in these hush-hush tones without confrontation. She has never once approached me on this. She's made the ability to communicate virtually impossible," he contends.

This type of controversy, which haunted the board during its last term, does not bode well for the next two years, according to McGrath, especially since nearly all the aldermen appointed to committee chairmanships are Shea supporters.

"It seems as if everything is going to be personal from now on. Anybody who wasn't with her and against Matt is going to be considered her enemy," he charged.

McGrath also claims Mayor Mann now has "blatant and total control over the 1984 Board of Alderman"

"Teddy Mann has been trying to stifle me since I came on the board 12 years ago. He's successful now. Carol Ann Shea's election today visibly demonstrates the control Teddy has over the Board of Aldermen," according to McGrath.

"Carol Shea is a person who will reflect the will of the mayor's office," he added.

Shea categorically denies any coaching or influence by Mann, claiming the appointment of two year aldermanic veteran Malec as Public Facilities chairman will create a "stronger and different committee."

For his part, McGrath said that, in view of the wrongs he believes Shea is already committing, he would willing trade his chairmanship in order to keep his integrity and good perception among the citizens.

"Although Carol Ann Shea may not think I'm an effective alderman, the public does," said McGrath, a former state legislator who received nearly 50 percent of the popular vote in November's election.

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'To do nothing less than change the world'

John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON CENTRE — The local schools were teaching the Queen's English and Australia II's winning keel was still a secret Down Under when George Willis Peck embarked upon his ministry.

Over two continents, his journey has brought him to the gently sloping hills of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Newton Centre. A native of Australia, the soft-spoken Peck recently became the new president of the theological seminary.

A graduate of the Melbourne College of Divinity in Australia, Peck replaces former president Gorden Torgerson. Peck is the sixth president since Newton Theological Seminary's affiliation with the Andover Theological Seminary in 1931 and the third since the merger of the two schools in 1961.

Seventeen years ago, Peck decided to continue his ministry at the Herrick Street school when he was asked to become Andover Newton's dean and Judson Professor of Christian Theology and International Mission.

"It is required of us that we be a center of energy and renewal and hope, a source of strength for the church and of instruction for the public conscience. A place where men and women, committed to ministry, are given the opportunity to get ready, under God, to do nothing less than change the world," Peck said of Andover Newton in his inaugural address on Nov. 2

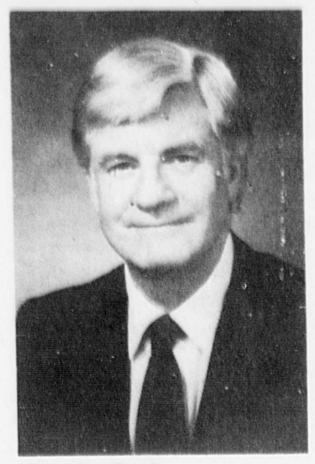
The Queensland, Australia native may not have all the answers required to change the world, but, he does have many dedicated people and a few answers which might make the job a little easier.

The Catholic Church has been faced with the decline of men interested in becoming priests, but Peck claims the ministry in the Baptist Churches and the United Churches of Christ, which make up a majority of the demoninations studying at Andover Newton, has increased.

"We have more people who wish to become ministers than we have places to put them," he said.

Peck attributes the contrast to the fact that the Catholic Church forbids women to become priests, while more than half the students studying at Andover Newton are women.

'We have more people who wish to become ministers than we have places to put them.'



George Peck

He also feels the seminary can best help develop these minds for ministry through the arts and literature.

"We need to develop a greater relationship between religion and the arts, Peck said. "The relationship has always been intimate and important."

To actually change the world, he feels the seminaries and churches should be more visual in urban areas.

"The churches of the city are basically black Baptist or Methodist, the school needs to relate more to this group," he said.

One way of perhaps helping the under-privileged, Peck said, is to channel seminary resources to the urban churches.

"Despite our best intentions and desires, we are too readily become class bound. But if we do, and are content to remain so, we shall hardly be able to claim that we have adequately understood our controlling metaphor (transpostional-the word made flesh), let alone implement it," Peck said at his inaugural address.

Peck is not a stranger to the struggles of the less fortunate. Before coming to Newton, he served as principal and professor of Theology and Eastern Theology at Assam and as a member of the Board of Theological Education of the National Council of Churches in India.

Peck's tenure in India was short-lived. The country's politics, specifically the Chinese incursion in 1962, forced Peck to leave out of fear for his family's safety. Mary Peck and their children were air-lifted to Calcutta.

Peck decided that it was a good time to take a furlough in the United States, accepting a Peter Brooks Staltonstall Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard University's School of Divinity.

But his work in India did help to instill a third goal for changing the world. He feels the seminaries and churches should maintain greater interaction with Third World nations.

Peck's point is clear. A seminary or church, which professes to be transpositional, cannot hide behind a veil of clerical and bureauratic red tape ignoring the daily needs of people throughout the world. It must be an active participant in the daily lives of men and women who look to the churches and seminaries for guidance, he said.

Spiritual guidance is not only important to nations saddled with burdens of poverty, hunger and political strife, Peck said, but can have meaning in Newton.

Seven years ago, in response to a need for Christian education in the lives of people from all walks of life, Peck initiated The Center for Ministry of the Laity.

"We want to encourage people to seek Christianity in their jobs and work," Peck said. The center seeks to be a catalyst for helping the church fulfill its calling to be the body of Christ, ministering in and to all the world," he added.

The somber winds off Newport Harbor harken back to last summer's defeat. America's Cup may be on display in Perth, but Australia's George Peck is here in Newton.

Art demonstration to be held Jan. 5

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Art Association will present author and painter Charles Movalli on Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Starting at 8 p.m., Movalli demonstrates composition, the use of color and light and how to work out the design of a painting in abstract and work to a finished piece.

He is a contributing editor to *American Artist* and edited books by Emile Guppe, Roger Curtis and Betty Lou Schlemm.

For more information, call Fran Merton at 964-0149.

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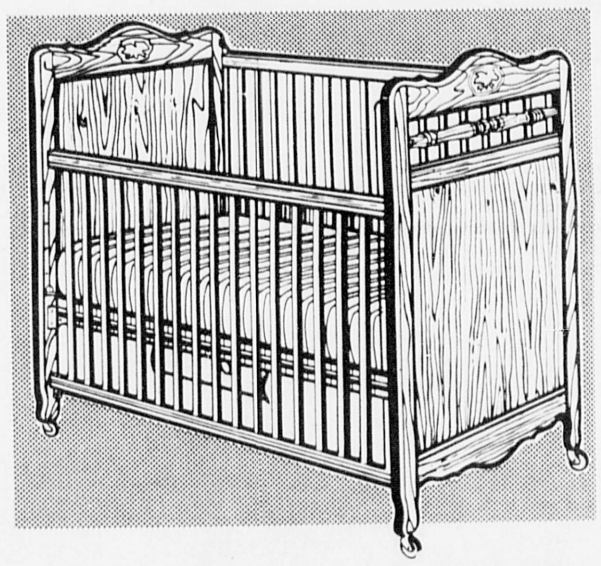
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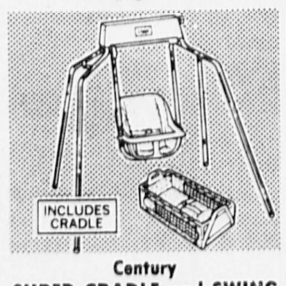
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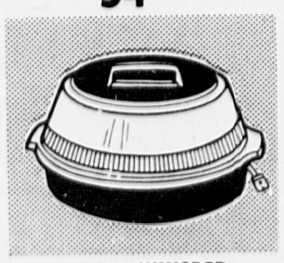
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Food

No reason to stew

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

Anything that warms the senses during this dank and dreary season is welcomed with mitten-cloaked arms in this corner of the globe. Electric blankets, down slippers, cocoa and savory stews are all sensory comforts that at least make winter bearable.

There's something about a pot full of meat and vegetables simmering on the stove is somehow soothing to those sun-lovers who don't get excited by the sight of snow.

Stews, indeed warming, are chock full of other benefits. They're economical. Cheaper cuts of meat can and should be used as the meat tantalizingly tenderizes as conccotion slowly cooks.

Stews are seasonal. Ingredients native to certain times of year work well in them though options rein as a stew can literally be thrown together with whatever is on hand.

Ragouts, (a fancy chef's word for stews) coming from the french word ragouter, to revive the appetite, are open to improvisation which makes for good fun in the kitchen. A dash of this and a pinch of that liven the stew pot.

Though the initial preparation surrounding stews is time-consuming, lots of chopping and slicing, the dishes can then be left to fend for themselves over low heat.

Many stew recipes can be prepared then left to simmer on the stove or in a crock-pot, leaving the cook time to pursue other interests like reading a novel in front of a warm fire.

Though stews are considered a heavy meal they can be altered to light by utilizing less heavy foods, i.e. veal instead of beef. Serve some warm French bread with a favorite ragout and a complete and nutritionally sound meal is ready for the table. One of the most wonderful things abouts stew is that like wine, it gets better with age. Stews, like spaghetti sauces, inevitably are better made in advance and then reheated.

A stew can be fancy or plain but it's always filling and should delight guests, family and the cook. The finished product long simmered and therefore richly flavored will warm the belly and the heart.

Crockpot Stroganoff

3 lbs. stewing beef
2 tbsp. oil
1 cup chopped onions
1 1/2 cup chopped beef bouillon
1/2 cup dry vermouth
1 tbsp. Worcestershire
1/4 teasp. garlic powder
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, quartered and sauteed
1 lb. fresh carrots, peeled and cut in pieces
2 1/2 cups sour cream
1/4 cup dry vermouth

Brown beef on all sides in hot oil. Remove meat and add onions to pan. Cook onions in oil over low heat until translucent, about 3 minutes.

Put meat, onions, bouillon, vermouth, Worcestershire sauce, and garlic powder in crockpot. Cook on low setting, covered, for 8-10 hours. During last hour of cooking add mushrooms and carrots; 15 minutes before serving, add sour cream and 1/4 cup vermouth.

Stout Beef

1/4 lb. bacon
2 large yellow onions, peeled and thinly sliced
1 tbsp. sugar
1 cup flour
1 tbsp. dried thyme
1 teasp. salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 lbs. beef stew meat
2 cups Guinesss Stout
chopped parsley (garnish)

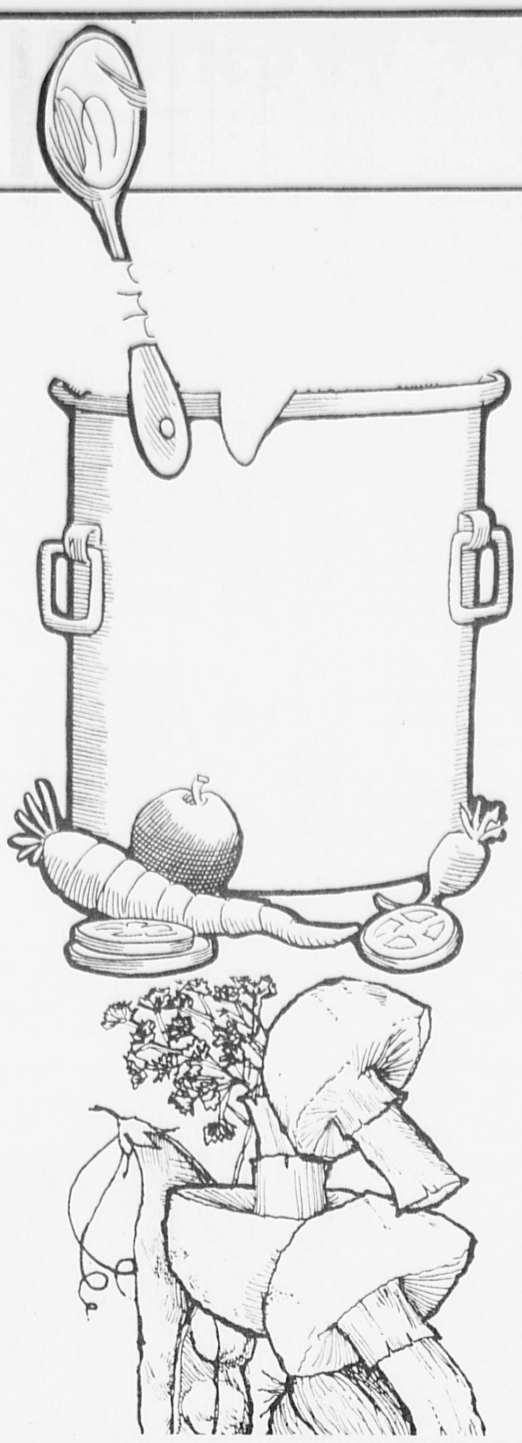
Coarsly dice the bacon and saute it in a large skillet until crisp and brown. Remove bacon with a slotted spoon and reserve.

Add the onions to the skillet and cook them in the rendered bacon fat until tender, about 20 minutes. Uncover the skillet, raise the heat, and sprinkle the onions with the sugar. Toss and stir them until they are well browned. Transfer onions to a strainer set over a bowl and let stand while you prepare the beef.

Stir together on a plate the flour, thyme, salt and pepper, and roll the cubes of meat around in the mixture until well coated. Shake off all excess and set the cubes on another plate.

Press the onions gently with the back of the spoon to extract as much of the cooking fat as possible. Tansfer fat to a kettle. Add additional fat in the form of vegetable oil if it appears you will not have enough for proper browning of the beef. Be sparing, however, or the carbonnade will be greasy.

Set the kettle over high heat; when the kettle is very hot, add 6 to 8 beef cubes. Do not crowd them in the kettle or they will not brown properly. Turn the heat down slightly and continue to cook cubes until browned on all sides. Transfer them with a slotted spoon to a clean plate and proceed with the browning until all the meat is done.



Preheat to 325.

Pour the beer into the kettle and use a spoon to stir up all the browned bits on the bottom. Return beef cubes to the kettle along with the bacon and sauteed onions. Bring to a simmer on the stove. Cover and set on the middle rack of the oven.

Cook for 1 1/2 hours, stiring occasionally, or until stew is reduced and tickened and meat is tender. Regulate the oven temperature as needed to maintain a moderate simmer.

Taste and corret seasoning. Turn stew out into a heated serving dish, garnish with chopped parsley, and serve immediately.

6 portions .

Dilled Veal

12 tbsp. sweet butter
3 lbs. veal, cut into 1 inch cubes
1/2 cup flour
1 teasp. freshly grated nutmeg
1 1/2 teasp. salt
1 1/2 teasp. fresly groung black pepper
3 cups peeled carrots, sliced diagonally
3 cups chopped yellow onions
5 tbsp. finely chopped fresh dill
3 to 4 cups chicken stock
3/4 cup heavy cream

Preheat oven tp 350.

Melt 8 tablespoons (1 stick) of the butter in a heavy flameproof casserole. Add the veal and cook, turning frequently, without browning.

Stir 3 tablespoons flour, the nutmeg, salf and pepper together in small bowl, and sprinkle over the veal. Continue to cook over low heat, stirring, for 5 minutes. Flour and veal should not brown.

Add carrots, onions, 3 tablespoons of the dill and enough stock just to cover meat and vegetables. Raise the heat to medium bring to a boil, cover, and bake in the oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Remove stew from oven and pour it through strainer placed over bowl. Reserve solids and liquid separately.

Retun casserole to meduim heat and melt remaining butter in it. Sprinklie in remaining flour and cook ov low heat, whisking constantly, for 5 minutes.

Whisk reserve cooking liquid slowly into butter and flour mixture and bring to a simmer. Cook slowly, stiring constantly for 5 minutes.

Whisk in cream, remaining dill, and additional salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Return veal and vegetables to the casserole and simmer together to heat through, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a deep serving dish and serve at once.

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Police

Cocaine bust made

AUBURNDALE — Three Newton police officers, two state troopers and the chief of security at the Marriott Hotel spent the better portion of last Wednesday staked out in a room at the Marriott on a tip from Waltham police that a suspected drug dealer was stationed in the room next door.

After watching a heavy flow of traffic into the suspect's room all day, police made their move and arrested 29-year-old Brian Dowcett of 30 Nash St., Watertown, formerly of Waltham.

Police said they found nearly an ounce of a white, powdery substance believed to be cocaine in Dowcett's room, along with $11,800 in cash, drug paraphernalia and three unregistered automatic handguns.

Police obtained a warrant to search Dowcett's brief case, and said they found additional paraphernalia inside.

The confiscated cocaine could have commanded an estimated $2,800 on the street, police said.

Dowcett pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in Newton District Court last week. He was released on personal recognizance and his case was continued to Jan. 19.

Heading up the investigation was Newton Sgt. Gerald Lawrence, with the full cooperation of Marriott Security Chief Raymond Thibault, police said.

Arrested for theft

CHESTNUT HILL - Two Boston women were arrested last Friday and charged with shoplifting items worth more than $100 at Filene's department store. Alvenia Reeves, 21, of 19-eA Greenville St. and Denise A. Murphy, 22, 129 Thames St. failed to appear at their arraignment in Newton District Court.

Camera taken

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - A Wells Avenue resident reported the theft of a 358mm camera from a 1982 Toyota last Wednesday.

Also reported stolen from the trunk were 24 cassette tapes, police said.

Assault alleged

NEWTON — A Newton man who told police that a 15-year-old youth pulled a knife on him at the Marshall's Mall last Tuesday was advised he could seek a complaint in Newton District Court.

The man told police he had ongoing problems with the suspect, and that the youth threatened him with a knife when they ran into each other at the Needham Street mall.

Man injured

NEWTON - A 67-year-old Pulsifer Street man was injured last Monday morning while getting out of his car when a passing vehicle suddenly veered to the right, knocking him down, police said.

Police said that Louis Bonner was hit by the righthand rear view mirror on Washington Street at around 11:30 a.m. by a car driven by Geoff K. Belleisle, 25, of Needham.

Bonner was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

Intruder escapes

NEWTON — Police responding to a burglar alarm last Tuesday discovered signs of a break-in on Washington Street, but the suspect was gone.

The intruder apparently entered through a first floor window and jumped out of a second floor window, police said.

Three rugs taken

NEWTON — A Leslie Road resident reported the theft of three Oriental rugs last Tuesday, two of them 9 feet by 6 feet and the third 4 feet by 6 feet.

The resident left home at 6 p.m. and returned four hours later to discover that a rear door had been forced.

Cold bursts pipes

NEWTON — Fire officials reported that the first cold snap of the year caused numerous water pipes and sprinkler systems to burst.

Lt. Frank Howley said that firefighters responded to some 26 reports of burst pipes on Christmas, Monday and Tuesday morning.

Car vandalized

NEWTON - A 1979 BMW belonging to a Cohasset resident was damaged and the radio was stolen while the car was parked in the Bloomingdale's lot in the Chestnut Hill Mall last week, police said.

A mirror and window were broken and the air conditioner console was ripped out, police stated.

Stranger in home

NEWTON - An Oakland Street man told police last Monday that when he walked into his kitchen at 3:45 p.m. he found a young stranger lurking around his back door.

The stranger, described as a white male, about 17 years old with brown hair, ran off when he saw the man, police said.

Post-holiday shoppers swamp stores

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It would be difficult to convince local store owners that the holidays have come and gone after shoppers came out in droves last week and swamped retail outlets.

Carrying unwanted gifts for exchange, looking for post-Christmas sales and browsing through still-stocked shelves, shoppers flooded the Chestnut Hill Mall and continued a spending spree that has given local business here a welcome shot in the arm.

"The mall was extremely busy today," according to mall manager Julio Secchiaroli.

The mall, which houses over 65 stores and businesses, opened yesterday to a slow morning start but afternoon shoppers soon took up available parking spaces and crowded into local outlets.

"They may be coming in to return but they're also leaving with new merchandise," according to David Ender, public relations manager for Bloomindale's. "People are bringing stuff in (to exchange) and people are repurchasing."

Ender said the pre-Christmas sales were "great, a double-digit increase over last year."

A sales clerk at the Weather Vane, a clothing store for women, said there was "an even balance between new sales and exchanges."

"We've been making a lot of new sales," she added.

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Social

Ellen A. Nourse becomes bride of Joseph E. Biotti

Ellen Ann Nourse of Braintree recently became the wife of Joseph E. Biotti, III in a double ring ceremony, nuptial mass performed by Fr. Thomas Wyndham at St. Claire's Church in Braintree.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nourse of Braintree. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Biotti, Jr., of Waban.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister Jeanne M. Nourse of Braintree as marton of honor. The bridesmaids were: Cheryl Biotti of Waban, sister of the bridegroom; Maureen Hutchinson of Brighton; Michele McCarron of Braintree; Barbara McDevitt of Braintree, counsin of the bride; Judy Harris of Braintree; and Elise Getting of Braintree. The flower girl was Nancy Connor of Braintree, cousin of the bride.

Harold McShane of Newton was the bridegroom's bestman. Ushers were: Lee Kearney of Brighton; John Coleman of Quincy; David McShane of Newton; Richard Bradley of Newton; James Schmidlien of Needham; and Pasquale Caruso of Newton.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree.

A graduate of Curry College, the bride is presently employed as a teacher at the Brush Hill Country Day School in Milton.

The bridegroom attended Wentworth Institute of Tecnology and is presently employed at J. Biotto and Sons, Newton.

Following a trip to Hawaii and California the couple will reside in West Newton.



Ellen and Joseph Biotti



Valerie Bloom and Mark Bloomberg

Valerie S. Bloom engaged to marry Mark Bloomberg

Mrs. Arlene N. Bloom of Waban annouces the engagement of her daughter, Valerie Sharon, to Mark Henry Bloomberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloomberg of Albany, N.Y.

The future bride, daughter of the late Dr. Stanley Bloom, graduated from Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Bloomberg received his B.S and M.S degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is presently a third year student at Harvard Law School.

An August wedding is planned.

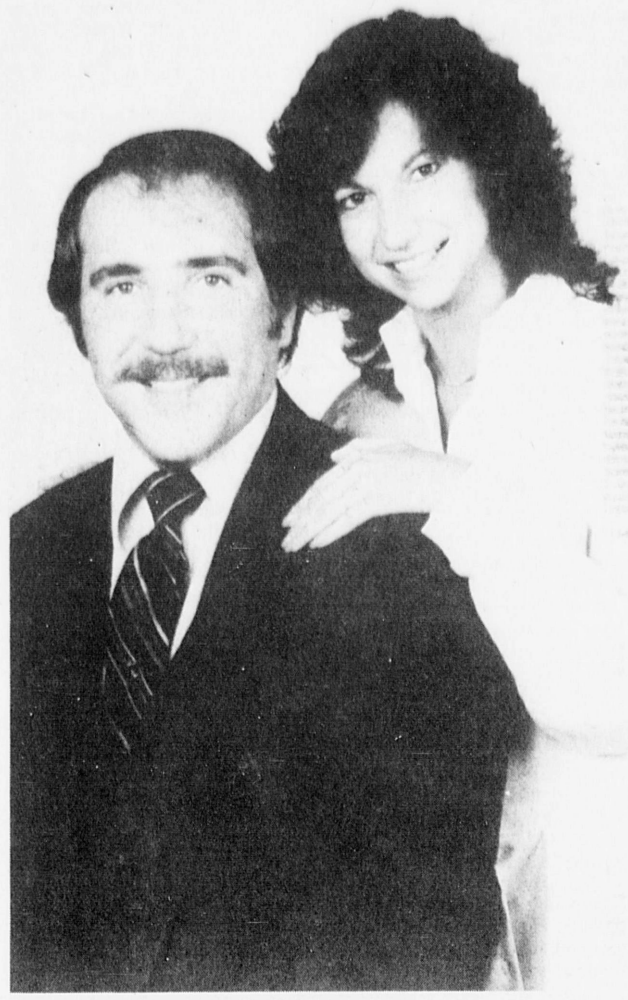
Deborah Baldi engaged to marry Stephen Folger

Mr. and Mrs. Mario G. Baldi of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Stephen A. Folger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Folger of New Befdford.

The future bride is a graduate of Southeastern Academy and is employed by Hertz Rent-a-Car.

The future groom is a graduate of Rhode Island radio and electronics achool and is employed by Wang Laboratories.

An April wedding is planned.



Deborah Baldi and Stephen Folger

Tina Atkins among top 25 Miss Mass./USA finalists

Tina Atkins, the Miss Newton Centre representative in the Nov. 25 Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. Pagent at the Worcester Sheraton-Inn, was selected as one of the top 25 semi-finalists.

Out of the 112 girls competing for the title, Ms. Atkins was the 9th semi-finalist to be named. In her honor, she receieved a $250 scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling. The finalist is said to have performed exceptionally well in the swim suit and evening gown competition.

Ms. Atkins will continue to compete in various pagents to pursue her modeling career. She will also be returning to New York where she is attending school.

Janice Chiasson is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chiasson of West Newton annouce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Michael Robert Sullivan of Malden.

Ms. Chiasson is a graduate of Newton North High School and Westfield State College. She is presently employed as a paralegal in a Wellesley law firm.

Mr. Sullivan, son Mrs. Mary Sullivan and the late Robert Sullivan of Malden and Bartlett N.H., is a graduate of Malden High School and Westfield State College. He is employed as a financial anaylst at Wang Laboratories.

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed, double spaced.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

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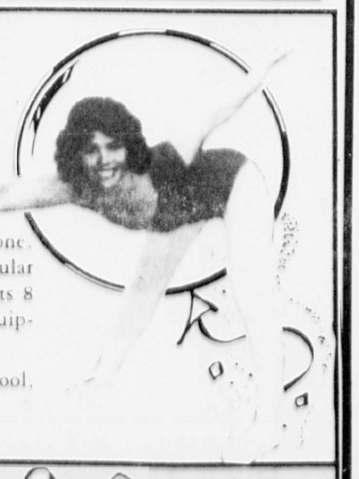
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Bill Britt takes a drink at his home.

No place like this home

From page 1

"I was conceived right there," he says, pointing a spot where Boston College now stands. "The chemistry is for me and this area."

A writer of poems and children's stories, Britt settled in the wooded Chestnut Hill reservation 11 years ago, during what he describes as a "transition in my life."

Britt, who stands more than six feet tall, with a hefty build and a silver-gray beard, will not elaborate further on what brought him to the land, except to describe his deep love of nature and a yearning to protect plant and wildlife.

He gazes at a young spruce tree growing from a crevice under a rock. Then Britt lovingly pats an aged oak tree. He turns around and gestures to a dozen young pine trees several yards away. Britt planted the trees, now only two-feet-high, several years ago.

"Nature," he says, "has a way of taking care of everything."

Trees surround Britt's wigwam, a tent-like structure comprised of blankets, sheets and shower curtains. He found the shower curtains in a trash bin.

"What you want to do is trap the air," says Britt, pointing to the plastic curtains covering his custom-made wigwam. Inside the wigwam, he survived the blizzard of '78.

Britt says he also survives by finding food.

"People bring you a beer, but not the things you need," he says. "I receive no funds from any group."

"I used to have a fire all the time up here," he said. Now, he occasionally lights a small fire to cook a piece of meat. The food, he admits, is not always the most palatable.

Finding food to eat was easier when he lived on Martha's Vineyard. He would dig for clams and also enjoyed oysters and scallops.

The large-bellied man admits that he survives with food, clothing and materials discarded by society. However, he says he wants to be more self-sufficient by selling his writing. He can not, however, record his poems now because a serious eye condition has left him legally blind.

"I just want my poems recorded. I'd like everyone to enjoy my poems," he says.

Born and raised in Brookline, he attended Brookline public schools. Describing himself as "self-educated," Britt adds that he holds no college degrees. Reading is impossible now but a transistor radio keeps him informed of current events.

He can see images around him - some of which make him sad. He points to an old bathtub that lay on the ground and in an angry voice chastizes The City of Boston and MDC for "using this place as a dump."

Trees are cut down regularly, he claims. Some 35 trees have been removed from the area since the spring, he says.

"No one sees these things. They do these things insidiously," Britt continues.

He thinks trees are cut down in preparation for further development.

"This would be a nice place for condominiums, right?," he says sarcastically.

He hopes that further development of the land around B.C. is halted until an environmental impact study is done. B.C. officials say they plan more developments in the area. The state Legislature recently passed a bill authorizing the sale of 17,000 square feet of MDC land. B.C. officials hope to purchase that land to build additional parking.

He realizes that that "B.C. is going big time with its sports." Many B.C. home games must be played at larger sports arena because "their stadium is obsolete," he says.

Britt operated a trucking company and owned a 'scientific enterprise business' before setting up housekeeping on the Chestnut Hill land.

"The crazies" sometimes harrass him, the threat of being arrested remains and his failed eyesight makes it increasingly difficult to survive. And given his anger about what he terms mismanagement of the land and the congestion caused by B.C., one might wonder why Britt remains.

To a true back-to-nature enthusiast, Martha's Vineyard or a hundred other places would seem preferable to the small MDC reservation. Yet Britt has no plans for relocating to Florida, the Midwest or back to the Island. He remains because "this is my home."



The photo above shows Bill Britt in younger years, before settling on the Chestnut Hill reservation.



Bill Britt gestures to the trash near the Chestnut Hill Reservoir.

Library offers social services

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library's Social Services Department offers a variety of special services to Newton residents.

The library recently acquired a TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device for the deaf. The TDD/TTY enables deaf and hearing impaired people to communicate by telephone with each other as well as with non-hearing impaired people.

Messages are typed on a keyboard, transmitted by telephone, and are then displayed on a screen and/or on paper. Both the sender and the receiver must have a TDD.

The Social Services Department has other special equipment for the hearing and visually impaired. Materials which can be used in the Library includes a Kurzweil Reading Machine, a large print typewriter and talking book machines. Many more materials can be borrowed including a brailler, magnifying lenses, games, cassettes, large print books and magazines.

The Newton Free Library's Outreach Program for temporarily or permanently housebound Newton residents has become an important part of the Newton Free Library's service to the community.

Housebound Newton residents may choose from fiction and non-fiction in the regular, large print, or paperback collections. Non-book materials such as records, cassettes, talking books, magazines and 8mm silent films can also be borrowed. This service brings books and materials to Newton residents who, because of age, illness or physical handicap are unable to visit the library.

To register for the service or to learn more about the library's resources, call the Newton Free Library's Social Services Department at 552-7145 and ask for Anna Hartogh, the NFL's Social Services Librarian.

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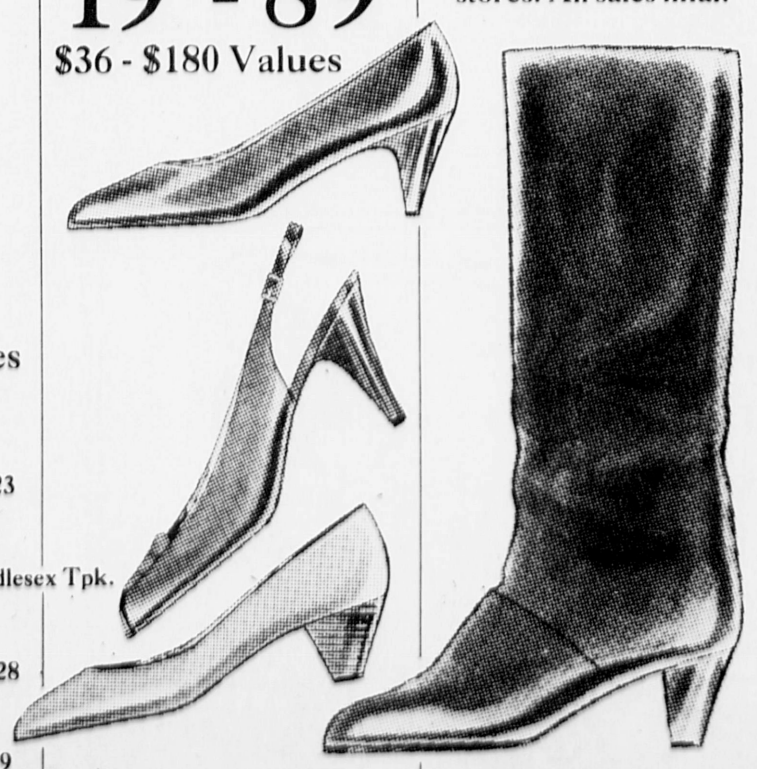
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Public Invitation To Make Application For:
CDBG HISTORIC HOUSING
REHABILITATION LOAN PROGRAM
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To qualify, the majority of family households in a structure must have incomes less than the program maximum limits as stated below:
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In addition, the structure must be located in either the Upper Falls Historic District, or the Farlow Kenrick Parks National Historic District or listed on the National Register of Historic Places or rated "Major Significance" in the Newton Historical Property Survey.
Assistance will be made available in the form of low interest Direct Payment Loans and/or Deferred Payment Loans. In addition, the Program will provide technical assistance to ensure historically and architecturally appropriate home repairs.
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For Program Public Hearing information and/or an Application please call. 552-7140
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Host Tiger five stuns Lions

NEWTON — A great fourth-quarter comeback, sparked by senior captain Chris Streidter, powered Newton North passed crosstown rival Newton South to give the Tigers the championship in the Newton North Holiday Tournament Friday night 53-49.

With their backs to the wall, down by as many as 20 points in the third quarter, the Tigers refused to give up. The strong effort of Streidter, who scored all of his 13 team-leading points in the last half, combined with a great defensive effort by teammate senior guard Noel Daniel helped to carry the home team past the Lions.

Daniel shut down the potent offensive attack of the Lions in the homestretch by playing tough against South's high scoring senior guard Meatchie Russell. Russell was scoreless in the fourth quarter before fouling out with about one minute remaining in the game.

Streidter and company dominated the final stanza of the contest as they outscored their opponents 15-6, erasing the apparently insurmountable lead which South was able to build up early.

South came out of the gates early in the contest by striking for the first 14 points of the game before settling for a 16-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. Russell, who finished as the game's leading scorer with 15 points, had early help from center Tim Gaines who finished with 11 in the losing effort.

The score at the half had the Lions ahead 30-14 and that lead was increased at the start of the third quarter before the comeback by North began to take form. Closing the lead to one with just about four minutes left behind the hot shooting of Streidter and Daniel, Lee was able to give Newton North its first lead of the contest with four minutes remaining as he hit a five-footer to make it 45-44, knocking the wind from the Lions'sails.

Newton South was still within striking distance with one minute remaining before losing Russell and Sims who fouled out with just under one minute left.

Lee's hoop proved to be the backbreaker as the Tigers never looked back and steamed ahead to make the final 53-49.

The Tigers have come out on top of the Lions in the teams' two most recent meetings, as Friday was the first time the two clubs have met since Newton North upset Newton South to give the Lions their only regular season loss last year.

The two teams earned a trip to the finals thanks to victories in the first round. The Lions defeated St. Sebastian's, 68-56, in overtime and the Tigers bested Woburn, 44-35, on Thursday.

A sluggish Newton South basketball team managed to come from behind in the final quarter of its match against St. Sebastian's to send the game into overtime before rallying to blowout its opponent 68-56 in the tournament's opening game.

Newton South was sparked in the overtime by the sizzling hot shooting ofjunior center Kevin Houlihan who hit one from the field and added another four from the foul line. Houlihan had 11 points for the game.

The Lions, led by the offensive attack of senior captain Meatchie Russell, who finished as the game's high scorer with 23 points, were tied at the half 28-28, but fell behind in the third quarter of the contest finding themselves down by 46-41 with six minutes remaining.

But South battled back behind the determination of senior forward Tim Gaines who hit for six points in the fourth stanza. With 1:56 remaining Gaines' teammate, guard Sean Sims stole the ball and layed one in, knotting the game at 48 each. Houlihan followed by stealing another St. Sebastian's pass, pushing the ball up to Russell who swished one in to give the Lions their first lead of the second half 50-48 with only 56 seconds left on the clock.

St. Sebastian's senior guard Paul Abbate hit two free throws with 46 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

South exploded in the overtime quarter as Russell stole the ball and scored, giving his team a 52-50 lead that it would never relinquish. The senior high scorer then fed Gaines one minute later to up the lead to four. Center Steve Altman got into the act for the Lions by ripping down an offensive rebound and putting one in to make it 56-50.

St. Sebastian's started fouling in desperation but they chose the wrong man to send to the line in Houlihan who swished four straight from the stripe in the last eight seconds to assure his team of a berth in the all-Newton final tonight.

St. Sebastian's senior center John Bean had the hot hand for the losers as he finished with 22 points.

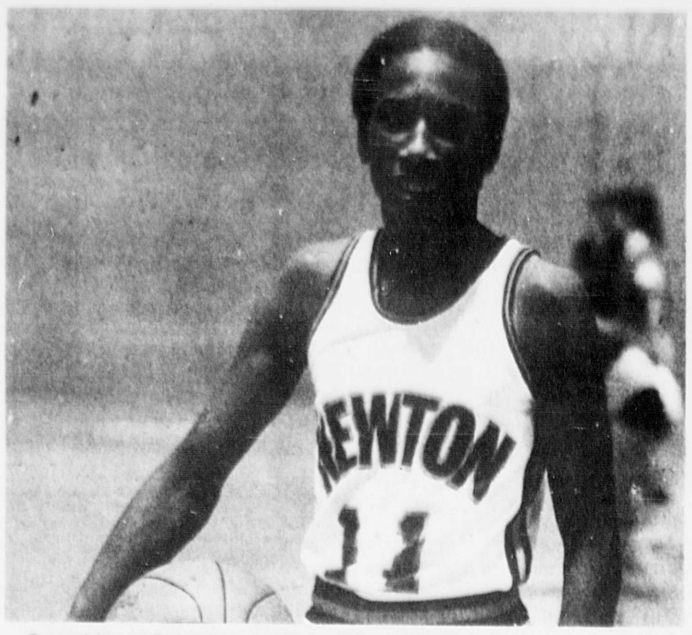
Newton North's victory was decided in the fourth quarter of its contest as the Tigers outscored Woburn in the final eight minutes 11-5. The foul line again proved to be the deciding factor as North's junior guard Greg Weltz was a perfect 6-for-6 from the stripe in the last quarter. Weltz was the Tigers' leading scorer with a total of 13.

The game was a defensive struggle with each club pressing for most of the game.

Tigers Coach Jerry Phillips attributed much of his squad's success to the great defensive play of senior guard Noel Daniel. "He played great defense, running up and down the court. He put in a determined effort and it really helped us win this one," Phillips said of Daniel.

The coach also praised the work of senior captain Chris Streidter, who finished with seven points, but more importantly grabbed a number of important rebounds. "He played an excellent game on the boards. He worked very hard underneath for us," Phillips said.

Woburn's forward Quarles put in a strong performance in a losing effort finishing with 10 points.



Guard Noel Daniel's defense spurs North

Newton South girls upended by Raiders

Watertown won a squeaker at Newton South in a non-league contest for their second straight win 40-37 improving its record to 2-3. Newton South dropped to 0-2.

Senior forward Edythe Hoffman hit a 14-foot jumper with seconds remaining to put Watertown ahead to stay 39-37. She also ripped down a rebound on a Newton South one-and-one try at the buzzer to ice the win.

Senior center Eileen Lee had another great game on offense scoring a team-high 15 points for Watertown.

"She played an important part in the victory," said Watertown Coach John Myers, referring to Lee. He explained that she was responsible for breaking Newton South's full-court pressure which they applied throughout the entire game.

Newton South sophomore forward Katrina Antonellis carried her team throughout the contest performing well on both offense and defense. She finished the game with 15 points. The summaries:

WATERTOWN(40) - Iodice 2-0-4; Kelly 2-0-4; Burke 2-3-7; Hoffman 4-2-10; Lee 6-3-15; Tot. 16-8-40.

NEWTON SOUTH(37) - Blancaldes 2-1-5; Collenmcle 2-0-4; Walls 1-0-2; Segal 1-0-2; Antonellis 3-9-15; Cushna 3-0-6; Galvin 1-0-2; Tot. 13-11-37.

Score by quarters:

Newton South	11	10	7	9-37
Watertown	18	4	14	4-40

Newton Graphic Sports

Belmont grapplers top South

BELMONT — Rob Shone scored a major division in a losing cause as the Newton South wrestling team dropped a 35-23 verdict to Belmont Friday night at the Newton South Gym.

Kiah, who is still undefeated this winter, was besting Ken Spidele in the 147-pound weight class. Shone had previously gained an 11-9 decision over Spidele in the Catholic Memorial Tournament, beatng a tough opponent twice in a row.

The Lions' John Linder won over Ron Spidele, 5-3. It was the first time Linder has been down to 167 in the varsity lineup having filled in at higher weights.

Newton South forfeited in both 107 and 114, with wrestlers oway on vacation in those weights, yielding 12 costly points.

It was a successful day for Newton South's wrestling team at the Catholic Memorial Tournament Tuesday as three members of the team made it to the finals in their weight categories with two coming out on top.

"We had an outstanding tournament" said elated Newton South Coach Charlie Hurwitz. "We placed sixth out of the 15 teams competing and we had three outstanding individual efforts, which got us into the finals," he said, referring to his senior co-captains Rob Shone, who came in first in the 147-pound weight class and Chris Kiah who placed second in the 157-pound weight category. Junior Mike Welch was also the top prize winner in the heavyweight division.

Shone fought an excellent final match against a tough opponent in Hayes from Brookline as he came out on top in a 5-4 decision.

"The story in his match was that Rob stuck to his game plan and refused to give up despite successful counters by his opponent," Hurwitz said. "He kept his cool and his patience paid off for him," he said.

Kiah fell victim to Murphy, from Cranston, R.I., who seemed to have an edge in speed and strength. "Chris lost to a classy wrestler who was the champion in this same class in last year's tournament," Hurwitz said. Kiah lost the decision, 7-2.

In an apparent mismatch in size, Newton South junior Welch fought a gutsy match against Brockton's 6-6, 320-pound monster, Chubbock. Welch weighed in at 193 and stands 5-9. Welch pinned his opponent in the third period at the four-minute mark.

"He made his opponent move and work and I think that's how he won. He tired Chubbock out," Hurwitz said.

"These tournaments are very good for the younger athletes on our team because it gives them a chance to see how the older, more experienced wrestlers on the team perform well against various opponents," Hurwitz said. "We have a very young team and we did very good today," he concluded.

First-place finishes in the 107-pound weight class by Newton North co-captain Mark Fabian, and in the 169-pound class by co-captain Jimmy Walker helped to give their team a fourth place finish in the Catholic Memorial Wrestling Tournament Tuesday.

Fabian, seeded number one at the start of the tourney fought a tough final match against Eric Callahan of Cranston, R.I. winning the decision 12-11. The senior's experience seemed tp pay off as he took an early lead and hung tough for the remainder of the bout.

Walker won in an upset over his number one seeded opponent Richard Melia of Needham. He managed to win the decision 8-6.

Newton North sophomore Dean Russo also did very well placing third in the 100-pound class. "It was quite an accomplishment for Dean to come in as well as he did," said Newton North Coach Norm Walker.

Although the co-captains' victories and Russo's third place finish were essential to gaining the fourth place spot in the tournament, Coach Walker attributed much of the team's success to the younger athletes on his squad. In the first round of the tournament nine of North's wrestlers won their matches with eight of those voctories coming by pins.

"The team is wrestling much better than one week ago, and although I'm pleased with our co-captains' successes I am even more pleased with the entire team's effort. We have a young team and they performed better than expected," Walker concluded.

South girls lose to Latin

WAYLAND — Junior Denise Hill finished first in both the 40 and the shot put for Newton South, but it was not enough to overcome a strong Boston Latin squad Friday in a Dual County League meet. Latin won the meet 52-24.

Junior Andrea Kasson was also strong for South, finishing second in the 300 and running well in the relay, which was won by the Lions.

"We have a very small team," said Coach Caroline Gardiner, explaining her squad's slow 0-4 start this season. "We only have 16 kids on the team and even though some of our runners are very good, we can often only have one person running in each event and that hurts us," Gardiner said.

Hill and Kasson were complemented by the efforts of teammates Amy Gordon and Lisa Stein. Gordon placed second in the mile and ran well in the relay and Stein ran well in the 1,000 finishing second.

Ervin performed well for the winning team, placing second in the 40 and again coming in number two in the high jump.

"We are doing well considering the size of our team and if we can pick up some more people in the spring we should be more competitive,"Gardiner said. "I'm pleased with the efforts given by our girls so far this season," she said.

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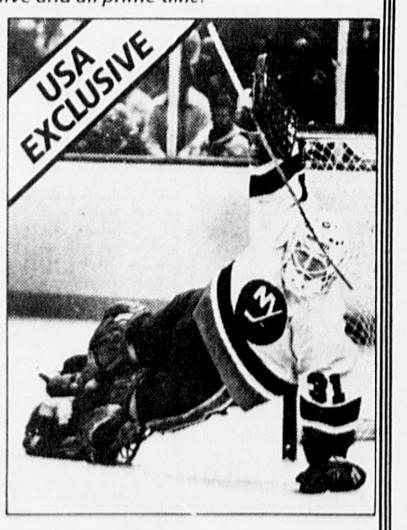
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Newton North skaters stay close in league title chase

DEDHAM — The Newton North High hockey team battled to a 4-4 tie with Dedham Friday night in a non-league game played at Noble and Greenough Arena.

The Tigers battled back from a 3-1 first-period deficit to tie the game with five minutes gone in the third period. Sophomore Tim Marchand scored off a scramble in front of the net to give the Tigers the tie. The game also saw co-capt. Chris Pachus score his first goal of the season. Pachus missed the first five games with a back problem, but he scored in the second period to spur the North comeback.

The Marauders went ahead 3-1 in the first period thanks to leading scorer Tom Ryan. He slammed one under the cross bar for the 1-0 Dedham lead.

Paul Walsh then took a Ryan pass and blasted one into the twine from the points for a 2-0 Marauder lead at 7.00.

Newton North countered as John Butterworth tipped in a Bob White shot at for a 3-1 first period Dedham lead.

In the second period, sophomore defenseman Jim Burke scored to cut hte lead to one. Pachus scored making it a 3-3 game. Steve McTomney gave the Marauders a 4-3 lead with three minutes left in the second period. He dug the puck out of the corner and flipped it home.

Steve MacKay had a brilliant night in the Newton North net turning aside 19 shots, while Paul Colantouoni had 26 stops in the Dedham cage.

Newton North 6, Brockton 4

It's early in the high school hockey year and teams start devloping habits both good and bad. The trick is to promote the good habits, while doing away with the bad.

Newton North hockey coach Don Crowley and his team have the task of doing away with a potentially destructive bad habit. In the last three games, the Tigers have blown out to early leads only to have the opposition make things tight at the end.

It happened to the Tigers Wednesday night at the Asiaf Rink in Brockton. Newton North rolled out to a 5-1 lead and were playing well, but Brockton chipped away cuttin the lead to 5-4 with five minutes to play in the final period. John Butterworth scored on a breakaway for Newton North's sixth goal in the 6-4 Suburban League victory.

"It's getting to be a bad habit and we've got to play better when we have the lead," Crowley said. "There's really no obvious explanation for it. In each case, we've done different things wrong. It hasn't been the same thing happening every night. We have to shut the door on these teams."

Newton North was in total control in the first period. The Tigers sailed out to a 4-1 lead. The forechecking was excellent. Brockton was having all kinds of problems getting the puck out of its zone.

The Tigers, meanwhile, were receiving some spirited play from the line of Bob White, Paul Healey and Tim Marchand. This junior line accounted for two of the four first period goals.

Brockton started to execute better in the second and third period. They closed the gap with some great individual rushes by Greg Peters, Jay Mulligan and Bill King. Mulligan scored his second goal with five minutes left in the third period on a power play.

Suddenly, Brockton was buzzing the Newton North end. North goalie Steve MacKay (who had made two outstanding stops earlier in the period) was right there to keep North on top by the slim one-goal margin.

With Brockton pressing, North defenseman Tom Ryan flipped the puck out of the zone. Senior Chris Pachus, who was playing in his first game of the season, then redirected the puck to an open Butterworth along the right boards.

The senior center took the loose puck and streaked down the right side. He beat Brockton goalie Mike O'Brien cleanly to the glove side for the game-clinching score with four minutes left to play.

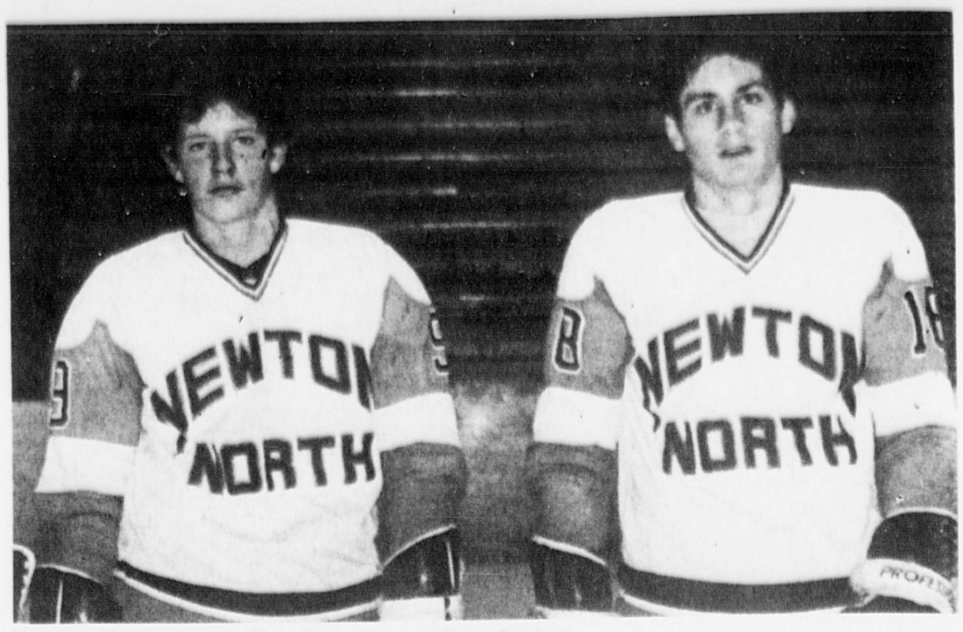
"Getting Chris (Pachus) back into the lineup will really help," Crowley said. "He and Butterworth will play on the same line and it should provide our offense with some punch. We didn't know how much Chris was going to be able to play, but he said he felt fine and he took a regular shift for the second and third periods."

Butterworth scored twice for the Tigers. His first goal was a brilliant individual effort in the first period. He took the puck on the right face-off circle and drilled a high blast over the glove hand of O'Brien.

Newton North's first goal was a nice passing combination. Marchand was on the left wing and he slid a quick pass to White in the slot. White instantly snapped a shot low to the stick side and O'Brien couldn't get to it.

Senior Jon Brownstein tallied North's third unanswered goal of the period. The Tigers were in the midst of a line change and Brownstein was getting ready to fire the puck in from the blue line. He went for the net and caught the lower right-hand corner on a nice semi-slap shot. Brockton's O'Brien wasn't ready for a shot on net.

Healey scored Newton North's fifth goal midway through the second period. He and White were in on a two-on-two. White had the puck on the right and he backhanded a pass over to Healey, who simply redirected the puck into the open net.



Newton North leaders Tom Ryan (L) and Chris Pachus

Concord hands South six 1st loss

CONCORD — Senior captain Dave Witherell scored a hat trick in the second period and added another in the third to power his unbeaten Concord-Carlisle pucksters passed previously unbeaten Newton South Thursday.

Penalties played an important part in the contest as the whistle was blown seven times against against the Lions with Concord-Carlisle capitalizing on the man advantage three times. Newton South's squad was unable to take advantage of the three penalties called against its opponent.

"I knew we had to beware of penalties going into this one," said Lions Coach Charlie Rezzuti. Newton South has had a hard time staying out of the box in all of their contests this season, but Thursday things caught up with them. "We've had a lot of penalties in every game but we hadn't really been hurt by them until today," Rezzuti said after Thursday's loss.

Junior winger Jon Sachs put South ahead 1-0 just a minute into the contest as he banged one home after being set up by senior co-captain Peter Kline.

That lead held up until the opening minutes of the second period when things started to crumble beneath the Lions as Witherell blasted home his first of the game at 13:26. Just a minute later his linemate, senior winger John Hutchinson slipped one in on the powerplay. But the onslaught would not end there as Witherell came back to notch his second of the period with South still down a man just 14 seconds later.

Witherell made the hat trick with his third of the period at 7:26.

The scoring was closed out at the beginning of the third period as the strong skating Witherell got his fourth of the night at 13:46.

Concord-Carlisle out shot the visitors 32-20 in posting its fourth win of the season in as many games. Newton South dropped its record to 3-1 with the loss.

Newton South 5, Wayland 3

Newton South rolled to a 5-3 victory over Wayland in a Dual County League contest at the Westboro Rink.

The Lions will get a real good test Thursday morning, 9:45 a.m., when they face Concord-Carlisle at the Middlesex Rink. Rezzuti is anxiously awaiting that contest.

"We'll really learn a lot about the team in that game," Rezzuti said. "Concord is one of the stronger teams in the league. We're going to have to be at our best for a victory."

The Lions started out strong against the Warriors. A hat trick by John Jewett propelled South into a 5-1 lead entering the third period. Wayland with the help of needless South penalties managed to cut the margin with a pair of goals.

Thanks to the strong defensive work of Peter Kline, Jud Cohen and Steve Alter held Wayland at bay for the better part of the period. Goaltender Mitch Doren also played a strong contest. Doren made several critical stops in the final frame to preserve the South advantage.

"We played pretty well early," Rezzuti said. "I just want to eliminate those needless penalties. We were going along fine until we take those penalties and get into trouble."

Alex Brigham and Jon Cohen scored Newton South's other two goals. Newton South out shot Wayland, 50-27.

Our Lady's CYO blanks St. Col's, 6-0

CHESTNUT HILL — In local CYO hockey action, Our Lady's of Newton blasted St. Columbkille's, 6-0, Tuesday behind a four-point game by Ken Castriotta.

Catsriotta scored a hat-trick and assisted on another goal while goaltender Peter Mooradian was called upon to make some very tough saves to complete the shutout.

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Five residents honored

MARC names distinguished citizens

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Five city residents are among 28 persons chosen statewide to receive 1983 Distinguished Citizen Awards from the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

Susan Epstein, Dr. Sydney Gellis, Helen Featherstone, Claire Kanter and Dr. Gerald Shimoda-Peterson were selected on the basis of recommendations from professionals across the state in the fields of medicine, education, social work and human services.

The awards, instituted this year, were given in recognition of outstanding service in the field of mental retardation. They were presented earlier this month at a State House ceremony attended by Speaker of the House, Thomas W. McGee and Senator Jack Backman, among others.

In the past decade, the work of the recipients and many others has greatly increased awareness in Newton of the handicapped experience.

Claire Kanter

In 1972, Claire Kanter, mainstreaming consultant for Newton Public Schools, organized a production of the musical "Oliver" at the now-closed Peabody School for special needs students. For much of the community, the show revealed for the first time the talents of a too-often invisible population.

Subsequent productions, including last year's "Mary Poppins" at Oak Hill Elementary and this year's "Annie" at Newton South High School have featured integrated casts of special needs and non-handicapped students, with leading roles given to both.

"She (Kanter) created experiences that change attitudes about what people with disabilities are like and what they can do," explained Jo Proctor, director of public relations for MARC. "Her personal commitment and energy have inspired educators throughout the nation to recognize the artistic talents of all students regardless of their ability or disability."

Kanter's work on "Annie" was highlighted earlier this year in the publication "The Exceptional Parent" and one of her shows made it all the way to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

She said her goals in undertaking such projects are, "first, to educate the non-handicapped population that they can share and have friendships with the handicapped population. The more they can share, the less they will have problems in later life," Kanter noted.

Her second aim was "to prove this kind of a retarded population, who don't have academic skills, can learn lines and cues and social interaction skills.

"They become very important people," Kanter explained. "They become stars."

She credits much of her success to John Harper, music director for the schools and to the school system itself, which has for ten years supported her teaching of integrated square dance classes at the elementary and junior high levels.

"I never work alone," Kanter declared. "A lot of people help."

Dr. Gerald Shimoda-Peterson

Dr. Gerald Shimoda-Peterson is perhaps the one person most responsible for the encouragement Kanter has received.

As former principal of the Peabody School and assistant director and later director of special education, Peterson was instrumental in getting such program's as Kanter's off the ground.

"He started one of the first multiple-handicapped classes in a public school setting "and, as Newton's director of special education, well before the passage of Chapter 766, organized a program to mainstream retarded children," Proctor said, explaining his receipt of the Distinguished Citizen Award.

"Later, as Massachusetts Associate Commissioner of Mental Health, he helped draft the legislation that later became Chapter 766," she noted.

"The children, citizens, parents and staff of the Newton Public Schools are in his debt," wrote John Cullinane, director of pupil services and special education for Newton's schools. "He has done important and lasting work for the educaion of the handicapped."

Peterson, who is now on a leave of absence in Germany, resigned his administrative position seven years ago to return to the classroom as a special needs teacher.

Dr. Sydney Gellis

Dr. Sydney Gellis is a senior pediatrician at New England Medical Center with a specialty in the field of birth defects and genetics. The main emphasis of his work is on rooting out defects for which there are specific treatments and preventions.

As Professor of Pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine in Medford, Gellis puts a lot of his effort into the Birth Defects Information Services run by Tufts and supported by the March of Dimes.

The operation makes available to physicians, families and parents of the developmentally disabled what is presently known about 1200 inherited abnormalities, including the lates advances in diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

"Now, of course, the interest is in making the diagnosis before the child is born and affecting its condition by a special diet or medication given to the mother," Gellis explained.

To others, however, Gellis' work goes beyond the medical.

"He has helped parents to see the world through the eyes of his patients," Proctor said. "His medical practice, research, consulting and writing teach others in medicine to see that mental retardation is not the end of the world but, rather, a challenge."

Susan Epstein

As vice president of Newton's Understanding Handicaps program, Susan Epstein does much to achieve widespread community awareness of the disabled experience.

The volunteer organization, founded by Newton resident Carol Beard and several other parents, produces a series of classroom presentations on disability that allow children to truly step in the shoes of others.

For the past three years, she has coordinated the group's enrichment programs and this fall she brought to Newton the widely recognized photography exhibit, "Ordinary Moments."

"The award is recognition of the program as much as recognition of myself," Epstein emphasized.



Claire Kanter



Helen Featherstone

"Her work with Understanding Handicaps...has fostered acceptance fo children with disabilities," Proctor declared. "Susan and her colleagues enable third and fourth graders to consider what it feels like to be blind, deaf, mentally retarded or physically disabled and remind them all that what is most important is that these children laugh and cry just like everybody else."

Epstein also serves as a consultant and has just accepted a position at Project Save, a federally funded project to assess and restructure the existing network of health care services for handicapped and chronically ill patients.

She was drawn into the field of mental retardation through a job at Fernald. "I was horrified at the conditions," she recalled. "I got very involved in trying to establish community-based programs, in moving people out of institutions.

"My personal experience with people who are mentally retarded has given me a growing appreciation and respect for those people and for the potential of their lives," she said.

Helen Featherstone

Helen Featherstone's concern for the handicapped flows from a different well. One of her sons, who died a year and a half ago at the age of 12, was developmentally disabled.

His death came only a year after the publication of her book 'A Difference in the Family: Life with a Disabled Child.'

Featherstone's personal experience with disability nudged her from a career in early childhood to one dealing specifically with special needs. Formerly a consultant and an assistant professor of education at Wellesley College, she is now writing and doing research.

"Her book helps us to empathize and to understand how some five million families in this country live with a seriously disabled child," Proctor said.

'A Difference in the Family' draws on interviews with parents and professionals and on published autobiographies, as well as Featherstone's own experience.

City has kids' art program

NEWTON — A two-day a week program for children ages two and three is offered in Visual Arts and Dramatic Expression starting the week of Feb. 6 and running for 15 weeks through June 7.

Offered by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, this program offers a stimulating environment for toddlers. Sandra Olansky, creative expression, and Joan Kurzweil, art, have designed the course.

Class meets Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Registration fee for one day a week: $150 and $275 for a two day week. The class meets at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, Grove Street. To register, send checks made payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, For more information call 552-7120.

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Business growth, employment rate jumps

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The number of businesses and the rate of private sector employment in the city have both increased significantly over the last three years, especially when compared to overall state growth, according to figures released by the city last week.

City planning data and Massachusetts Department of Employment Security figures show a healthy rate of economic growth for the Garden City from 1979 to 1982.

In that time, the number of private business firms in the city jumped from 2,518 to 2,712, a growth of 7.7 percent, which is significantly higher that the state's overall growth rate of only .4 percent for the same period.

Private sector employment in the city for the same three year period increased 12.7 percent from 36,290 jobs in 1979 to 38,603 in 1982 with a total of 6,313 new jobs being created.

Statewide, the employment rate for the same period only increased 3.3 percent.

The business and employment figures covered eight "business for profit" categories, including agricultural, construction, manufacturing, utility, wholesale, retail, finance and service-related industries, but excluding non-profit and institutional firms.

Mayor Theodore Mann said of the city's economic report card, "Firms continue to view Newton as an attractive place to locate their businesses. City services are still top-notch and the highly rated police and fire departments are certainly important factos in locating in our community."

According to Mann, the city government's "good working relationships with businesses in Newton" and its close workings with the Chamber of Commerce are other reasons for the city's solid economy.

The city's biggest growth since 1979 came in service industries, like automobile repair shops, restaurants, etc., which made up 31.3 percent of the firms and 35.9 percent of the jobs in the city in 1979.

The number of service firms increased 17.5 percent during the three year period, increasing from 982 businesses to 1,154, and provided 21.5 percent more jobs, employing 13,028 people in 1979 as compared to 15,830 in 1982.

Another significant boost came from finance, real estate and insurance-related industries.

The number of the those types of firms increased 2 percent from 1979 to 1982 and provided 5.2 percent more jobs.

Interestingly, another big employment increase for the city came from an industry whose presence here is declining.

In 1979, there were 214 mining and construction firms in the city which decreased 1.9 percent to 210 firms in 1982.

However, city employment in that industry increased whopping 23 percent over the same period, from 1,743 to 2,147, with 404 additional jobs being provided.

City planning officials attributed this to a trend of centralization among the industries, featuring a decreasing the number of firms but an increase in the number of jobs created.

The number of wholesale and retail firms in the city showed a slight increase of 2.2 percent, while employment in those industries increased 2.1 percent.

City planning officials attributed the Garden City business and employment boom to several factors, not the least of which is "high quality" planning and development and an overall nationwide trend away from manufacturing and toward service-related industries.

The fact that the city is generally well-run and efficient provider of services is one element that attracts business location here, officials said.

Another reason planners gave for the healthy economic picture is because the city is part of a generally healthy metropolitan area. While the vacancy rate for office space is low in downtown Boston, the Garden City seems to be providing more and more office complexes.

The biggest element contributing to the city's economic upswing is the transportation factor which allows industries to move their products to the marketplace at low costs.

The city's prime location on the Massachusetts Turnpike and Route 9 between the Boston market and its shipping facilities, and the high technology belt of Route 128, allows private industry a convenient and inexpensive transporation route and direct access to a wealthy consumer market.

For the city, this trend has manifested itself in the growth of retail shopping areas, light industries, offices and warehouses.

While the city's overall economic picture looks bright, there were some significant decreases in some specific industries.

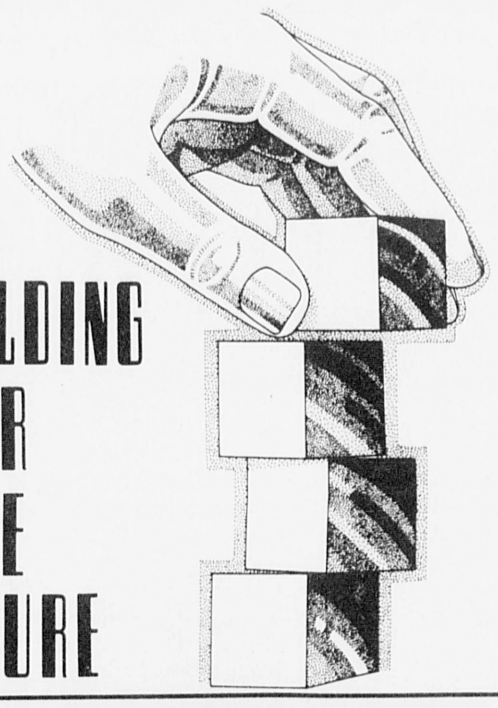
Closely tracking a state-wide trend, there were 10 more manufacturing firms in the city in 1982 as compared to 1979, but the number of jobs provided by that industry decreased 13.9 percent, providing 720 fewer jobs.

The number of agricultural, forestry and fishing, and utility firms in the city decreased during the three year period, with a small decrease in the number of agricultural-related jobs and a slight increase in the number of utility jobs.



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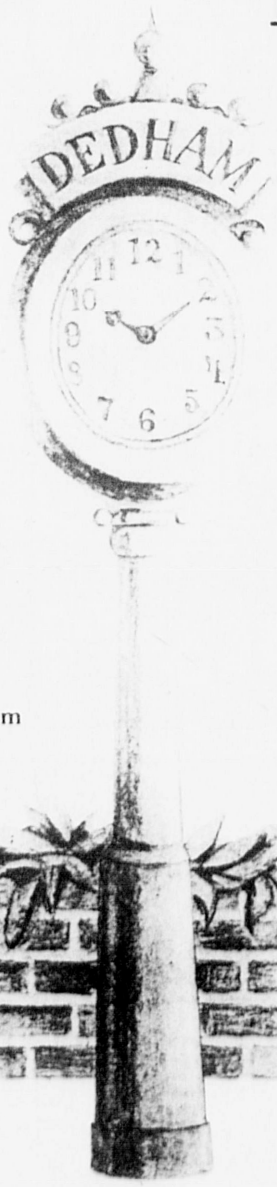
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Ready for the cold

Guy DeStefano of Cherry Street in West Newton prepared for frigid weather last week by chopping firewood for his woodstove.

Art Illman photo

Cable group gives funds for North TV equipment

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Cable Foundation last week approved a $21,000 grant request to flesh out a television production program at Newton North High School.

The monies are earmarked for portable and editing equipment suitable for documentary-style programming, explained Stephen Feldman, staff director of the foundation.

The funding roughly matches a $23,000 allocation for studio equipment and the hiring of a television production specialist aide approved by the School Committee in October.

Both the equipment and position have fallen under the school hiring and spending freeze. Administrators are hopeful, however, that the foundation's award will spark School Committee exemption of those items.

The committee is expected to make that decision at its next meeting Jan. 9.

Although the original plan was to have the program in place for a course offering second semester, David Whiting, school coordinator of library/media services, said the funding delay means only a pilot program will be launched in the spring.

The English department already has several kids interested in the program, Whiting reported.

In addition, he said the interviews for a television production specialist have already been completed and a hiring recommendation made.

"This has been a very long process," Feldman noted. The cable foundation has been working closely with the schools for more than a year to develop the curriculum for a television production course and the job description for the aide, he said.

The foundation, which is funded by Continental Cablevision as part of that company's contract agreement, does not ordinarily award block sums for such programs.

The organization was set up to provide community programming and its main emphasis now is the First Wednesday series, which examines issues of community interest from both national and local angles.

"This is an unusual grant for us," Feldman noted, adding the foundation does not expect to award any more such funding.

The organization has considered establishing a program in the schools to be part of its responsibility to Newton, he explained, and its members hope some cable programming will eventually be produced by the North project.

Three portable camera systems, including videotaping and recording equipment, cameras, lights, microphones and an editing system make up the $21,000 grant.

"The key thing about the equipment is that it makes the schools self-sufficient," Feldman explained. "They have all the equipment to film in the field, bring it back and piece it together...So if the schools are all of a sudden unable to provide the studio equipment, they could still use ours."

However, a television production specialist would still be necessary to train both students and teachers, he noted.

Creative Arts Committee awarded artist-in-residence grant

NEWTON — The Newton Creative Arts Committee has been awarded a grant under the Artists-in-Residence program of the Institute for the Arts, a new comprehensive arts in education initiative of the Cultural Education Collaborative.

Under the grant three members of the Impulse Dance Company will provide introductory jazz dance classes for limited groups of seventh and eighth graders during the month of January at Day, Bigelow and Brown Junior High Schools.

There will also be one master class for parents and teachers taught by Adrienne Hawkins, artistic director of Impulse, at each school.

The residency began with the presentation of a lecture-demonstration by Kathleen Chapin, Maryann Moore, and Christien Polos during November at each of the schools so that the students and teachers could have a better idea of what the residency would entail.

The culmination of the residency will be a final performance by Impulse dancers with the participation of students from the three schools.

This concert will take place at Brown Junior High School on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Parents, teachers and students will be invited.

The Institute for the Arts will fund 60 percent of the cost of this residency in the three schools, or $2,700 of the total $4,500. These funds will be matched almost entirely by PTA funds raised through school fundraising events.

The Creative Arts Committee has been assuming an increasingly greater role in Newton's junior high schools over the past two years. For example, last year was the first year the junior high schools offered a concert series to their students. The Newton Creative Arts Committee has been bringing artists into the elementary schools for over twenty-five years.

Day Junior High School already has a part-time dance instructor, Nancy Beardall, and offers two classes in dance. The other junior highs do not offer dance but do have ongoing music and theater groups.

Hopefully, as a result of the Impulse Dance Company residency these two schools will see how relevant jazz dance is to the junior high school student and will add dance to their curriculum eventually.

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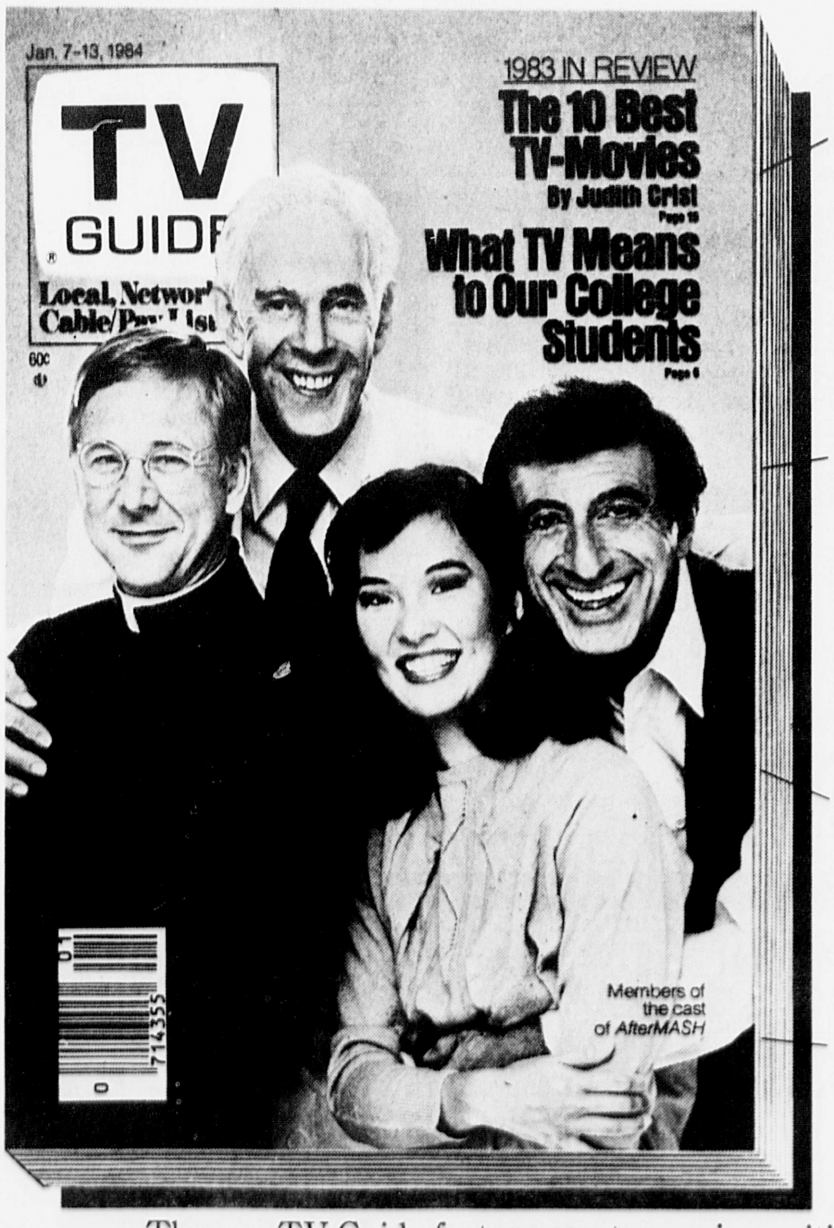
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NEAR TOWN LOCATION- Adorable 5 room Colonial, much recent updating heat, wiring etc. Taxes $75. per month and the best part Only Mid $60's

A BRICK FRONT BEAUTY- Custom 7 room Cape, 2/3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 zoned hot water heat, central air and much more. For fast sale. $79,900

CHILD SAFE AREA- Oversized 9 room vinyl sided Raised Ranch, multi-baths, 4 bright bedrooms, fenced yard. Superb condition. $89,900

TOP LOCATION- Much desired Westover area, oversized 8 room Raised Ranch (impeccable condition) 3-4 good sized bedrooms, very private yard. Well worth $114,000

(Other choice homes in the same area)

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood G

WALPOLE

Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, two fenced private acres, wet bar, central air and more. $175,000

FRANKLIN

Income property. Two family, 4 & 5, excellent condition. Great investment. $91,000

DOVER

This house needs your decorating touch. Three bedroom Split-Level on 1 plus private acres. Box stalls and paddock! Excusive Price! $149,900

DEDHAM

Two bedroom luxury Condo, fully appliance kitchen, walk to bus and stores. Only $59,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE. G

DEDHAM

TOTAL CONVENIENCE- 4 Bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, den, above ground pool with deck. $99,900

WISE MOVE- 2 Family, precinct 1, 5 room apt., great investment. $125,000

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS- 4 Bedroom unique Colonial, precinct 1, large eat-in kitchen 1 car garage, walk to square. $135,000

FOR THE HOUSE GOURMET- 6 Bedroom Colonial, master with full bath, fireplaced living room, family room with stone fireplace, wing with in-law apt. $225,000

ROSLINDALE

THE HANDY MAN CAN- Commercially & residentially zoned, good for first time buyer or retail business. $44,000

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD- 2 Family, 4-5 rooms, first floor completely redone, excellent location. $85,900

HYDE PARK

BACK ON MARKET- Duplex, 4 bedrooms one side, 2 bedrooms on other, convenient location. Ideal opportunity. $39,900

A BIT OF NOSTALGIS- Fairmount area, 5 family home with plenty of living space, nice backyard. $79,000

THE CUSTOM LOOK- Custom built 4 bedroom, Multi-Level, 2½ baths, den with fireplace and rec room. $85,500

MATTAPAN

INSTANTLY APPEALING- Owner relocating, Ranch, gourmet kitchen, fireplaced living room, assumable mortgage. $63,000

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

Endicott Realty

Top local independent office, is now interviewing. If you're interested in pursuing an exciting career and would like to join our professional staff serving Dedham and surrounding areas, please call Fran for an appointment

329-7740 H

WESTWOOD

Move up to Luxury Price Reduced

The right home in the right location at the right price for you. We are proud to offer this beautifully decortated 8 room custom Colonial. This is only 2½ years old and is quality throughout, tiled baths, six panel doors, custom woodwork, ceiling to floor fireplace etc. Gourmet kitchen with microwave and Jennaire. First floor laundry. Den and family room on the first floor. This home features a large garage, pretty famers porch, deck and completely fenced in yard. Located on a cul-de-sac and walking distance to church, schools, shopping and train. Its time to enjoy your own home...

Priced reduced from $145,000 to $137,000 for quick sale

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Real Estate Exchange
674 Washington St., Dedham
329-4444
329-3380 Eves F

FINDERS KEEPERS - LOSERS WEEPERS! Come see this 5 room beauty before someone else buys it! King-size master, new ceramic bath, eat-in kitchen with pleanty of cabinets, first floor laundry, screen porch and 2 car garage. All for only $67,900

HAPPINESS IS - Matching people, property and price! You might be the right person for this 3 or 4 bedroom Country Cape with attached breezeway and garage. The price is right at $72,000

AGED JUST RIGHT - If you are young enough to enjoy and old enough to appreciate the charm of older homes, come see this one. 7 room Colonial with updated eat-in kitchen, front and back stairways from second floor, new FHW heat, screen porch and handy to the center. $72,900

X RATED HOME! X-tra nice, X-tra sharp, X-tra clean 6 room Contemporary with fireplace, 2 full baths, skylights, cathedral ceilings, balconies, garage and wooded acre with waterview. $114,900

Century 21 543-4844
The Lovely Agency
41 Main St., Foxboro H

DEDHAM



New Listing

Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial, front to back livingroom and master bedroom, 1½ baths, breezeway, garage. Excellent condition. Walk to Boston train. $113,900

Dependable service since 1922
FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager H

May there come to you in 1984 an abundance of the precious things - health, happiness and enduring friendship

Marilyn LaRosa
Rita Kenneally
Donna Cesaro
Rose Marie Gately

LaRosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866 H



MANSFIELD- Colonial, 8 rooms plus lovely sunroom, country kitchen, detached garage, formal dining room, living room. Possible conversion to 2 family. Close to transportation and shopping. $65,900



NORTON- Raised Ranch located in a fine neighborhood on a dead-end street, and only 7 years old. Huge kitchen, dining room & living room, and 3 bedrooms, all situated on an 18,000 sq. ft. lot. Use of the wood burning stove will reduce your heating costs to $300 per year. All this for only $59,900



MANSFIELD- Beautiful 4 year old Garrison Colonial situated on a ¾ acre lot, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, oak wooded floors, large kitchen, completely finished basement, fireplace in living room and wood burning stove in basement. 8' x 16' shed included. Low taxes and low heating costs. $92,900

Woods Real Estate
235 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-3691 ... 762-8891 G

PLACE YOUR AD HERE—

YOU'LL BE REACHING OVER 200,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS!

Call CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

REDUCED PLAINVILLE



Clean, confortable and economical home close to the center of town. Features large modern kitchen. Three to four bedrooms, enclosed porch, new wiring & plumbing, vinyl sided and low taxes. Ideal for office, zoned commercial. $49,900. Call 339-4511

PLAINVILLE COLONIAL

Exquisite 8 room Colonial that has been done over with all the trimmings. Generous 3-4 bedrooms, with 2½ baths and many extras - all new windows and doors, built-in stereo, built-in A.C., custom kitchen, a 2 car garage and more. This house has much to offer. $79,900. Call 339-4511.

MANSFIELD MOBILE

A 50 foot "Champion" - better than new condition - completely furnished (it may be purchased unfurnished). This four room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath won't last at the price of only $9,900. Call 339-4511.

PRIVACY!!!

Large custom built home surrounded by trees and some open land which can be used for animals, gardening or whatever. (14 + acres) Central vac, woodstove, 4 zone heat, enclosed porch, appliances, near route 495 & 95. $94,900. Call 339-4511

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 F

NORWOOD - $77,800

Large 6 room Colonial, garage, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful dine-in kitchen, holiday size dining room, fireplace, nice tree shaded lot. Minutes to schools, shopping and transportation.

DEDHAM - $78,900

Immaculate 6 room Ranch, garage, super kitchen and dining room, fantastic family room with wet bar. Beautifully maintained, near transportation.

WALPOLE - $77,900

Country setting, 7 room home, 15 years young, in-ground pool, ½ acre lot. Make offer. Exclusive.

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330 K

WALPOLE



Brick Front California Ranch, hip roof, attached familyroom, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, new bath & heating, child safe family development. Low upkeep. Won't last $83,500

NORWOOD- New 2 bedroom Townhouse Duplex Condo. Rent or option $72,900

Century 21 668-7162
American Properties
777 East St., Walpole G

A New Year --- A New Home!



SPARKLING NEW 8 room Colonial nestled on TWO ACRES of wooded privacy in Sharon conveniently located near shopping and highways. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. A solid, spacious home oozing with charm. A beauty. Snatch it! Exclusive $149,900

828-5700 784-6771
florence fates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S Main St., Sharon H

Real Estate/ Financial

130 - Mortgages & Loans

13¾*%
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Fast Service
Apply by phone
*Fixed annual percentage rate, long term
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8 Front St., Walpole
668-4538
Credit Problems?
Other Home Equity Loans available

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

NEEDHAM
The Highlands

A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6, Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

NORWOOD- Townhouse Condo. Charming! Exc. area. 2 bdrms. Basement & attic. Walk to Hospital, shopping & transp. By owner $63,000. Call 762-5560.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

Rentals

200 - Apartments

CANTON- 2 bdrm condo, overlooking pond, $650+. Moynihan RE 769-4244

DEDHAM-Oakdale area: 5 rm Duplex, 2 bdrms, just completely renovated. No pets. Lease. Refs. $500. Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney, 762-0331, 668-6100

DEDHAM-Studio, ww, modern bath, utils. incl., parking, conven. 461-0548

DEDHAM- Townehouse, 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, full basement, central a.c., disposal. $600 + utils. 323-4714.

DEDHAM VILLAGE lovely 5 rm Townhouse apt. Ideal for prof. couple. $450. mo. no utils. Refs. Req. Endicott Realty 329-7740

DEDHAM 4-5 rms. 1st floor. $500/mo. Eves: 329-5337

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE Park- Fairmount section, 5 rms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, ww, hookup for w & d, near bus & train trans. No pets. Sec dep. Adults pref. $500 unhtd. Avail 2/1. 361-8597

HYDE Park- 2 rms for single person. New bath. Avail 2/1. Anytime: 364-5591

HYDE PARK/W. Roxbury- Several 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. avail from $425. Call Today! Agent: 329-1106

HYDE PARK- 5 rms. Newly decorated. Handy. $450. Armata R.E. 325-2221

JAMAICA PLAIN- off Hyde Park ave. 3 bdrms, renovated, $350 + utils. After 6pm: 325-4890

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM- 5 rm. apt. 1st floor, unhtd. garage. $525. Refs. 527-0584

NEEDHAM- 5 rms, 2nd floor, 2 family, fireplace, garage, no pets $725 444-1000

NEEDHAM- 4 rm. apt, 2nd floor in 2 family. No pets. $575 no utils. 444-5966

NEEDHAM exc. cond. 8½ rms & garage. $1000 +, & 5 rms & garage. $675 + . 524-3846 eves.

NEWTON - clean 3 bdrms, $650 unhtd, also 3 bdrms + attic, 1½ baths $825 unhtd. No pets. Hite 244-4560

NEWTON 7 rm apt with 4 bdrms. Call Agent anytime. 969-1587

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING

New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.

Open daily 10-8 or by appt.

The Meadows
17-35 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

NEWTON CTR.- Small furn. apt. w/ kitchenette & priv. bath, 3 min. walk to shopping & T, all utils. incl., parking avail, woman pref., sec. dep. & ref's req'd, no pets. $400 mo. Call 965-0482 after 6pm.

NORWOOD-3 bdrm Duplex, w/fireplace, new kitchen, $600. mo. No utils or pets. avail 1/1, 762-1602

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. Townhouse, newly decorated. Avail. immed. $450 + . 769-6188, 3-7 pm.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, kitchen, livingroom, $310 + utils. Call between 4-6pm: 762-1810.

NORWOOD/WALPOLE- 2 bdrm. apts. incl. ht/hw, refrig, stove, garbage disposal, some w/a.c., laundry facilities. $460 & up. 668-1200

NORWOOD- 4 rms., High school area, 1st floor, fridge, $475. no utils. Avail now. 326-7045

NORWOOD- 2 large rms + kitchenette, Sec. Dep., Lease, no pets $285 per mo., + utils. 785-1667 or 785-1051

NORWOOD- 3 rms., 3rd floor, no pets. Sec. Dep. Refs. $310 no utils. 769-5665, 762-2076

ROSLINDALE- avail. 2/1 or sooner. Modern 5 rm. apt. all elect. no pets, $350/mo. + utils. 327-8116

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms., nice area, htd., 1st & last mos. rent. $415 mo. 524-4675.

ROSLINDALE- 3 rm apt, 2nd floor, near trans. Adults pref. 323-2174.

SO. NORWOOD 3rd floor, 4 rm. apt., utils. not incl. $350/mo. 769-8284 or 762-2360

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE near Ctr, newly renovated 1 bdrm, ht & hw. Avail 1/1. $450. 762-7665

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm duplex, small children welcome, no pets. $425 + . 668-0928.

WALTHAM- LUXURY CONDO 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w&D $650. + utils. 899-0445

WEYMOUTH- De-luxe Condo. Garden style, 1 bdrm, livingrm, dining area, near Braintree T & plaza $450 incl. utils & parking. avail 1/15. 444-1854

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas, 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 5 rm. modern kitchen & bath. Avail 2/1. $450 + utils. 323-0096

W. ROXBURY/ Roslindale line- view of Boston, 5 rm, front & back porches, $475 per mo unhtd. 325-3318

W. ROXBURY- priv. entrance, on busline. Avail 1/5. Refs, sec dep. 327-6410

W. ROXBURY - 5 rms 1st floor, 2 family, garage, porch. Adults pref'd. $525. no utils. 323-1025

W. ROXBURY- Ultra modern 1 bdrm. incl. ht. & elect., livingrm, dinette & kitchenette. $550 mo. 323-4714.

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, modern, exc. area, parking. $450. Agt. 327-7661.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM SQ.- office space, handy location, $300 mo. plus utils. Dedham Court Realty, Century 21. 326-1800

NORWOOD Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail near center

SHARON-Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.

WALPOLE-Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park. Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

220 - Houses

NEWTON- attractive 4 bdrm, 2 full baths, central air, sundeck, family rm w/ pool table & bar. Walk to Newton Ctr. 965-5397.

NORWOOD- 2 & bdrm Cape, quiet neighborhood, recently redecorated, $700 plus utils. 1-376-4406 after 6pm.

WALPOLE- Duplex, 4 rms., modern kitchen, wall to wall, conv. to center, avail. 1/1. $575 + utils., no pets. Call 668-3870.

WEST ROXBURY - 2+ bdrms, yard, $625 + utils. Call 323-1733 after 6 pm

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm. home, tastefully furn. for immed. occupancy. $700 + utils. Other homes & apts avail. ERA Choice Properties 325-5570.

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St.
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700



Medfield

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Newton

JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, INC.
242 Comm. Ave.
Chestnut Hill
244-0570

Norwood

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665



Walpole

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs.

Call one today!

Roslindale

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
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Waltham

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280



West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
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West Roxbury
469-9200

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LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866



ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
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(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St.
West Roxbury
323-4670

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650



CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St.
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1320

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM: Furn. rm., conven., handy to transp. Working person. 461-0548

NEWTON: 1 rm. for rent. $60 per wk. Everything new, parking, next to T. 244-5567

NORWOOD: Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD: large neat rm, F. only. Bath, kitchen priv. Separate entrance. 769-6249

ROSLINDALE: furn. room, older working man, clean habits. $45. 325-3806

ROSLINDALE: Furn. rm., gent. pref., $50 wk, sec. dep. kitchen privs. 327-4064 after 3pm.

THE INN AT NORWOOD: Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM: large rms, share 2 baths & modern kitchen. T & $128, males pref. $225 $300 htd. 237-3635

WEST ROXBURY: Furn. rm, kitchen privls, bath. On MBTA. $250 mo. 276-6111

240 - Storage & Garages

HYDE PARK: Garage to rent, centrally located. 364-1683 or 364-2233

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM: M., middle aged pref. Clean habits. $160+ Call 326-7098 after 6pm.

NEEDHAM: 2 roommates share house near Industrial Ctr. & pub. transp. $275. mo. + utils., non-smoker, no pets. Eves: 449-0287

NORWOOD: housemate needed to share house, $262 + utils. 769-8474 after 6 pm

260 - Vacation Rentals

KILLINGTON: CHALET, 3 bdrms on Mt., wkends or wkly rental. 762-2972

270 - Wanted to Rent

GARAGE/ SHOP: Wanted: Space for 2 or 3 cars, with water & elect. 326-5658 or 326-7847.

WANTED: Furn. rm. w/meals, for senior citizen. 327-7743 eves.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that SimpLe!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

A PUPPET Show Delightful entertainment for children's parties. 749-1558.

HAVE A STAINED GLASS PARTY!!
Hostess gift for Jan. is a stained glass mirror! 899-5355 or collect 603-893-3426.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND: Tiger Cat, M, orange. 11/24, Westbrook Village, Brookline. 244-2295

FOUND: young gray & black short haired, double pawed cat. Call 899-0201

LOST: Dedham, Jan. 1, small male dog, black brown grey mix, part Shih tzu-Dachshund, belongs to 11 yr. old boy. Reward. 326-1749

LOST: Small black lab. Vicinity of E. Dedham. "Bosco" w/ tag & names & phone # of E. Spencer, T. Carey. Reward. 326-5601.

REWARD: lost dog, yellow lab. Answers to "Randy." Watertown. Call 924-3388.

330 - Personals

MASTERCARD/ VISA
Now you can get Mastercard/ Visa. Regardless of credit history. Guaranteed! Very fast and simple. Call Creditline at 1-800-323-1434. Also open evenings.

Support the March of Dimes
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Articles For Sale

300 - Bulletin Board

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330 - Personals

MASTERCARD/ VISA
Now you can get Mastercard/ Visa. Regardless of credit history. Guaranteed! Very fast and simple. Call Creditline at 1-800-323-1434. Also open evenings.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays; 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

CELTICS TICKETS (28), Jan. 6 April 15. Orig. $280. Now $250. 329-0320 after 6

COAT: Men's knee-length leather coat, size 40. Good condition. $30. 924-1483.

COUCH: Brown & white, 3 months old, good cond., $150. 3 drawer dresser, $20. Coffee & end table, $10. 2 man Camel tent, $25. Call 449-4825 after 5pm.

COUCH: 92" long, semi-formal, 2 cushions, good cond. $250 or b.o. 469-0965

DESK: Solid Oak, 3 drawers & file cabinet, $30. 327-5152

DINING rm. set, Broyhill 8 pc. Contemp. walnut, table w/ 3 leaves, 4 side, 2 arm chairs, buffet. $1200 or B.O. Call 877-3107 after 5 p.m.

ESTATE SALE
BY MURIEL GOODE
Stunning early American Shaker. Contemporary & Traditional furnishings & accessories, incl. Baldwin Acrosonic Piano, gorgeous living rm, dining rm, w/ lovely Hutch. Bdrms., den, playrm, furn. China, bric-a-brac & much more. Fri. & Sat., Jan. 6 & 7, from 10-4. (Parker St. to Wheeler Rd.) to 31 Fox Hill Rd, Newton Ctr.

FRENCH Provincial bdrm set, lamps, humidifier, portable frig, mirrors, pictures, antiques & bric-a-brac, ww carpeting. Morns & eves: 762-3136

FURNITURE: Modern, contemporary, 2 chairs, 1 love seat, drapes. $375. Call 668-6643 after 5pm.

HOCKEY Skates, Boys size 4, $10. 5' sled, $5. 3' steel red wagon $8. Call 969-5345.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

HOSTESS DINING SET: solid mahogany. Duncan Phyffe drop leaf table, 4 chairs $595. 326-2722

HUFFY BIKE 20" girls $25. Call 965-3262

LEATHER BOOTS: Women's, size 9, $10. Wood basket, brass, $15. 668-6104

LIVINGRM Couch w/ matching rocker & coffee table $160. 891-7003 eves

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS: Full size Sealy, medium firm, clean, $30. Call 893-4655.

MOVING: Exc cond. contemp. butterscotch maple bed, chest & triple dresser w/ mirror. $295. Maple 54" drop leaf table w/ 2-10" leaves. $100. Chairs avail. Early American maple hutch: 54", $175. 5' Colonial trestle table w/ formica top. $75. More 444-6230

MOVING: oversized black walnut desk, Drexel, Cherry hutch, Pennsylvania House. Kwai 5'9" Grand Piano. 4 yrs old, mint. 449-3676

MOVING SALE: 62 Russell St. Brookline (near 500 Harvard St.) Fri. 1/6, 11-4, Sat. 1/7, 10-3. Syracuse china Baroque service for 12, household items, furn., bric-a-brac, appliances, art supplies, bargains galore. Cash only.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORDS: (90) 3 for $1.00. Oldies & goodies. Call early for best selection. 323-1078

SNOW TIRE: Very gd. used H78-15 white wall. $30. Rim avail. 444-1073

Sofa, 8'; Recliner + ottoman, 6 drawer chest, pole lamp, end table. 323-0376

STATUES cement black French poodles, 2' tall. $30. for pair. 326-2722

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Mediplex of Newton
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G-13

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Affiliated with the Faulkner Hospital F

SECURITY GUARD

Responsible individual to canvass 60 acre facility 7pm to 3am, Sunday through Thursday. Duties will include routine security checks, assisting on-duty patrolman, and various other related functions. He/she must be eligible to obtain fire arms permit. Experience preferred. Please call Ms. Winter at:

243-2101
Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
We are an equal opportunity employer F-9

AUDIO VISUAL AIDE

Small 4 year college near Boston seeks an audio visual aide to assist with an EDUCATIONAL MEDIA PROGRAM at the LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER.

Duties include organizing and delivering equipment to classrooms; knowledge or experience of color video equipment essential for assisting instrutors who teach video production.

Hours are 8am to 4 pm., Monday through Friday. Transportation required. Qualified applicants, please contact Doris Boisvert at:

969-7000, Ext. 126 A

REPAIRER/REFINISHER

The fastest-growing retail furniture operation is looking for an experienced repairer/refinisher to join the staff of our Norwood Distribution Center.

This person should have 1-2 years experience repairing teak, rosewood and upholstery. A mature, responsible attitude and a good eye for quality control are pluses.

This position offers compensation commensurate with experience and ability, including an excellent benefit package. Applications are being accepted at the Norwood Distribution Center Office, Astor Avenue (off Route 1), Park Place, Norwood, MA 02062, (617) 522-4100, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER C

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Pleasant person to answer our phone, greet our callers. Must have good typing skills, and be familiar with, or eager to learn data input.

Computer Faire
(128 Area) Newton
Call Barbara between 10 a.m. and Noon
965-8350 A-5

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Our quality assurance manager is in need of an excellent part-time secretary. We are seeking a well-organized person with very good typing skills. Duties will include typing, and filing of technical and regulatory memos and correspondence.

17 hours per week, from 8:30 am to 12 Noon. Salary is $6.00 per hour. Interested individuals should call Elizabeth Butler at:

769-6850
HOYT LABORATORIES
575 University Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062 A

PAYROLL CLERK

Sought by growing home health agency. Excellent opportunity for the person looking for some responsibility in a job. This full-time position demands an accurate, dependable person. Prior payroll experience desirable. For more information call Bev Riley at:

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
329-8603 A

SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER

Machine language programming. Z80, 8086, etc. High performance, real time, process control. Color graphics, vision systems complex man-machine logic.

Small company with varied projects looking for major software contributor and technical group leaders, if that's your bag. If you're fast, thorough and professional we can offer you the working environment and salary you want, near Routes 9 and 128. Call:

444-4030 D-4

HOME CLEANING POSITIONS $5.00 per hour

We can:

- Guarantee you as many hours as needed
- Limit your travel area
- Pay you for travel time
- Pay you for mileage (22 cents per mile)
- Arrange flexible hours
- Train you for the job
- Provide opportunity for advancement

Car necessary
For more information call Bev Riley:
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
329-8603 F

RN SUPERVISOR

We're a 76-bed level II and III healthcare facility seeking an experienced RN for the position of Nursing Supervisor. This key full-time position offers liberal benefits and an excellent salary commensurate with your experience.

To arrange an interview please call Mrs. Anderson, RN, Director of Nursing, between 9 am and 3 pm, Monday through Friday, at: 323-5440.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer A

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time. Permanent. Good typing skills. Knowledge of general office procedures necessary. For a national health agency in Needham Heights.

449-5931

OFFICE ASSISTANT

$165.00 per week. Entry level position. Dedham office. Assist supervisors in unique consumer advertising program. Must be organized self-starter and have excellent telephone skills. Call Pamela for interview, between 9 and 5pm. at:

329-8610 A

SALESPERSON

Outside sales person needed for small business and professional computer systems. A college degree is preferred. Some sales expereince and a computer background is required. Call or send resume to:

Innovative Computer Systems
1410 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
762-3679 H

DATA ENTRY CLERK

We Will Train

Join our fast growing company. Duties include processing orders, invoicing and tracing customers' orders. Light typing necessary. CRT experience helpful. Transportation necessary. We offer a comprehensive medical plan, competitive salary and casual, congenial atmosphere. Call Mr. Ligums:

964-7800
ABEL INDUSTRIES
25 Needham St., Newton A

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL

Looking for a new job?

We have many full-time positions available in the **Waltham, Wellesley, Newton Area**

•CLERKS	$185
•RECEPTIONIST	$200
•CLERK/TYPIST	$200
•SECRETARY	To $300
•FIGURE CLERK	$180
•DATA ENTRY/MEDICAL	$11-13K
•SECRETARY/SHORTHAND	To $275

All Fees Company Paid

235-5663
872-3577 A-5

SALES PERSON

Immediate full-time position for friendly, assertive person. Experienced in dealing with customers. Knowledge of printing or copying equipment helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Call for appt.:

326-9037
FASPRINT
557 High St., Dedham A

TEMPORARY OFFICE CLERK

General office duties, accounting aptitude needed. Employment period from present until 6/15/84. Please call Mary for appointment.

General Foods Corp.
Dedham, MA
326-6300
Equal Opportunity Employer D

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE'S LIFE!

Be a homemaker/home health aide. Help the sick and elderly. Stay at home, work flexible hours, earn best benefits and free training. Call for work today.

965-0500
INTER-COMMUNITY HOME HEALTH SERVICES
EOE/AAE D

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For plastic company through trial balance, payroll, tax returns, accounts receivable and payable. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please call

Gullikser Manufacturing Co.
187 Gardner St., West Roxbury
323-5750 K

COOKS HELPER
Responsible person for full-time. Good benefits and working conditions. On bus line. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

COUNTER HELP MORNING SHIFT
Full & Part-Time
Dunkin Donuts
Norwood
762-9781

COUNTER HELP
FULL OR PART-TIME
Days
Apply in person:
PROP STOP RESTAURANT
Access Rd., Norwood

CUSTODIAN
Nights part-time. Private School in Newton. Experience & references required. Call:
964-7765
8 to 4

CLERK TYPIST

Norwood sales office has an opening for a Clerk Typist with excellent phone and typing skills. Background in customer service invoicing. Good with numbers and detail required. Call Miss Rogers for appointment at:

762-7250
Eastern Industrial Handling Co.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A BANG!!!

And what better way to start then with a new job! Don't get caught up in the same tired routine... NOW is the time for CHANGE. For PERMANENT and/or TEMPORARY positions, come see the professionals...

PERMANENT		TEMPORARY
EXEC SECY (5)- Shtd, acctg. skills	To 20K	SECRETARIES/W.P.
SECY (5)- All areas - sales, legal	To 18K	KEYPUNCH/CRT/
ACCTG CLERKS (4)- Good w/figures	To 14K	DATA ENTRY
CLERK TYPIST/SWITCHBOARD (6)- No exp.	To 13K	TYPIST/SWITCHBOARD GENERAL CLERICALS

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington 272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants A-5

RN'S and LPN'S

SPEAD THE WORD - NEW WAGE SCALE NOW AT BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE OF NEEDHAM

In these inflationary times you cannot afford not to check into our exciting program.

TWO DAY WORK WEEK PROGRAM-- You would work two twelve hour shifts, Saturday and Sunday either 7am-7pm or 7pm-7am (your choice) for a 36 hour salary.

Will also consider every other weekend or 1 day of each weekend.

If you are looking to set terms of employment plus career opportunities in a pleasant environment, call us today for details.

449-4040
Eleanor S. McLaughlin, RN, BSN, SCD

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfiled St., Needham A-5

HOUSEWIVES! STUDENTS!

YORK STEAK HOUSE
HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE

- Executive Hostess M/F
- Hostess M/F
- Line Personnel
- Broiler Chefs
- Food Preparation
- Bussing Personnel

We offer paid vacations, meal discounts, free uniforms, flexible starting pay, and flexible hours. If you are interested, apply in person Wednesday and Thursday between 2 and 4 p.m.

Route 1, Dedham A

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

At Factory Mutual we take great pride in maintaining our buildings and property in the best possible condition. Both our corporate headquarters facility and our Conference Center and Inn are housed side by side on Route 1 in Norwood.

We currently have building maintenance openings as listed below for qualified individuals.

NIGHT CLEANERS

Duties include proper handling and removal of waste materials, refinishing floors, halls and stairway areas, shampooing and vacuuming carpets, using specific equipment and supplies. The successful applicants will also perform many general and miscellaneous cleaning tasks. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 6:00pm-10:00pm and Friday, 6:00pm-9:30pm.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call June Barrier at 762-4300, Ext. 1109, between 9:00am and 3:00pm, Monday through Friday.

Factory Mutual System
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F B

A NEW YEAR ------ A NEW JOB

Isn't this your year to make a career move or return to the work force!

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEES
Full-time and Part-time
No experience required

FIGURE CLERKS
All levels of experience

PERSONNEL CLERK
Experience pref., but not required

* * * * *

SECURITY PERSON
No experience, variable hours available

TEMPORARY OFFICE AND WARHOUSE
Full-time or part-time, no experience
Apply in person or call any week day between 8 AM & 4 PM

444-7500, Ext 274
The Wm. Carter Company
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hghts.
Carters
Equal Opportunity Employer B-6

MEN AND WOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME

With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Boston telephone directory in NORWOOD, WESTWOOD, ROSLINDALE, WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns.

Apply Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
36 River St, Milton Lower Falls
(Two Blocks from Star Market) A

ORDER FILLERS

This is your entry level opportunity for the New Year. Fill orders, count parts and do other tasks.

SHIPPERS

Some experience in electronic parts pref. but will train. These are full-time positions. For more information call personnel.

GERBER ELECTRONICS
769-6000 B

SALES ASSOCIATES

We have permanent part-time day and evening positions available.

STOCK CLERICAL

Part-time day position. All schedules average 25 hours per week. We will train. We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including charge discount.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FILENE'S
WELLESLEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Immediately needed two part-time customer service representatives to work evening shifts 6pm-8:30pm, Monday thru Friday and Saturday, 8am to 5pm. Some flexibility of hours available with position. Please call Mary at:

769-7850
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

DENTAL TEMPORARIES

Needs assistants and hygienists for temporary and permanent employment.

341-0859

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON WANTED

Apply:
Ellora Fashions
Walpole Mall
or call:
668-9180

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced in minor plumbing, electrical repairs and cleaning. Apply at:

HOLIDAY INN
Dedham
Rte. 1 and 128
Maintenance Dept.
Monday - Friday
8:00 - 3:00 P.M.

Join the Health Care Professionals at

CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700

CHARGE NURSE, RN
3-11 and 11-7 shift

Please apply in person or call Mrs. Carol Shultz for an interview.

Our total compensation package includes tuition reimbursement, retirement plan & Blue Cross/Blue Shield.



m-f Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON
• FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD G

Join the Health Care Professionals at

Charlwell Nursing Home
305 Walpole St. Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700

HOUSEKEEPER 7-3:30 Shift
DIETARY AIDE
Full-Time, Monday-Friday

Please apply in person or call Mrs. Carol Shultz for an interview.

Our total compensation package includes tuition reimbursement, retirement plan & Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company m-f
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON
• FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD G

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Growing high-tech company seeks Secretary/Receptionist for front desk position in busy, friendly office. Applicants should possess good human relations and general office skills, type 50-60 wpm, be able to take direction and work well under some pressure. Knowledge of word processing and export documentation would be helpful. We offer a highly competitive pay scale, good fringe benefits, and a pleasant working environment.

Qualified applicants should call Barbara Goldberg at 444-9360.

TACHISTO LASER SYSTEMS INC.
13 Highland Circle, Needham, MA 02194
B An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY SPORTS MEDICINE

Our client, a newly formed medical service organization requires a secretary with superior administrative and communication skills to join a growth oriented group of medical and business professionals during the company start up phase. Please forward a resume or call:

LONGWOOD MANAGEMENT
57 River St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
431-1941 B-6

PART-TIME POSITIONS CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Assist our credit manager on a part-time basis. The position will involve communicating with our customers and sales force. Some filing and typing, interested candidates should call Bret Simpson at:

821-1500
Imact Sales Company
55 Shawmut Rd., Canton, Ma
Minutes from Route 128 A-5

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced in all phases of payroll 100-200 size payroll. Computer and incentive experience preferred. Accounts payable experience also desired. Fringe benefit package and salary depending on experience. Please send resume to:

Box 2711
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer G

EARN EXTRA $$$

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5-9 P.M. $3.75/hr. These are permanent positions. To apply, call Personnel at:

449-0073, Ext. 357
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick St., Needham, 02194 B

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full-time appointment secretaries with medical background for a busy multi-specialty group practice. Previous experience preferred. Immediate openings. For appointment call:

329-1400, Ext. 391 C

NURSES AIDES
3-11 or 3-11

Full or part-time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call: 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

RN / LPN

7-3 or 3-11, full or part time. Good benefits and excellent salary. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury, MA

Small growing company in transition from manual to automated systems needs experienced bookkeeper. Construction experience helpful. Please forward resume to

Controller
National Door Corp.
59 Wexford St., P.O. Box 186
Needham, MA 02192
No phone calls please B

1984 RESOLUTION

More happy people in great new jobs!! Many excellent openings:

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARYH CLERICAL
BOOKKEEPING CUSTOMER SERVICE

Please call Ms. Taube Gordon
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7700
(Company Paid Fees) B-6

OFFICE MANAGER

For small non-profit social agency. Experienced; mature, full-time. Variety of duties and responsibilities including bookkeeping, payroll, accounts payable and receivable. Good benefits.

326-0400
Equal Opportunity Employer C

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Some automotive knowledge necessary but will train the right person. Apply in person:

KERR AUTOMOTIVE
883 Main Street
Walpole

CAFETERIA WORK FULL & PART-TIME

Please call:
964-0930
Saga Food Service
Newton Center, MA
M/F EOE

CHILD CARE

Person for an extended Day Program in a local independent school. Monday through Friday, 3-6 p.m. Experience with young children desirable.

785-0068

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part-time openings. Experience preferred. Must have transportation.

762-4420

EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENT

Full-time, immediate opening for busy south suburban office. Computer skills manditory. PARS pref.

326-8855
Ask for Manager

WAREHOUSE/ DRIVER

Full-Time. Good starting pay. Contact Bernie:
1-800-532-9622
BOCH TOYOTA
PARTS DEPARTMENT

RETAIL

Photo finisher seeks part/full-time help. Knowledge of photography desired. Must have reliable transportation. Call
John Ziedins
Needham
449-6349

SALES CLERK

Hours: 7 am - 2 pm Monday thru Friday. Summers and School vacation off, if desired.
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High Street
Westwood
326-1805

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDHAM

Excellent part-time work opportunity. Approximately 20 hours per week. Summer and school vacations free. No experience necessary as company will train.

Wellesley Motor Coach Co.
879-2500

SECRETARY

J.P. Parish
5 days a week.
Typing required.
Hours: 9-3, telephone
524-0240

CLERICAL POSITION

Typing, filing, phone. Accuracy a must. Salary Based on experience. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 69
Norwood, MA 02062

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Through trial balance. Experience required. Highly rated private company. Boston Financial District. Salary arranged. Call:

542-1044

FULL OR PART-TIME

W. Roxbury/ Dedham line. Manufacturer of medical products needs assemblers to work in clean environment. Flexible hours, Mon.-Fri. Call for appointment.

LOOK, INC.
325-2112

HOUSEKEEPERS

For Newton area. Must have car and expereince. $5.00 per hour to start. Call evenings:

323-6177
Monday thru Friday

LPN'S

3-11 ... 11-7
Small Level III Nursing Home
Mostly weekends
Part-Time
Excellent salary
Call Mrs. Brown
893-6944

MAINTENANCE

For Dedham area shopping center. Day and evening shifts available. For interview please call Thurs., Jan. 5 & Fri., Jan 6, between 3 & 5 PM.

848-2000

OSCO DRUG STORE CAMERA CLERK

Hours 9-5:30
Monday-Friday
Apply in person:
420 Walpole St.
Norwood

SECRETARY CPA FIRM

Diversified responsibilities. Word processing experience helpful. Schedule flexible.
Stone and Paul CPA'S
199 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA
965-4060

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time with benefits wanted to grow with small Needham Center business. Call Ree at:

444-2139
After Jan. 2, 1984

SET-UP PERSON/ OPERATOR

Small manufacturing firm in Newton has need for person with mechanical ability to set-up and operate assembly machines. Also, learn to set-up and operate special welding machines. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. For interview call Don White:

332-7100
Between 1 & 4 pm

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Responsible person to assist in the processing on IBM 34 payroll and billing for branches.

Hours from 12 noon - 8 p.m. Data entry experience a plus. Call Cindy at:

ALTERNATIVE CARE
734-0010 C

FULL-TIME

Front desk secretary receptionist for modern dental office. Experience with computerized billing preferred.

359-2321

FULL-TIME

For small office. Typing and light bookkeeping. Knowledge of accounts payable, accounts receivable. Needham area. Good benefits. Call:

449-4220

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Newton Accountants seek person to answer telephone, type, file and do general office work. Salary arranged. Call:

964-6030

HOMEMAKERS

To care for the elderly. We have weekdays, weekends, overnights and live-in positions available. For more information call:

Bev Riley
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
329-8603

NORWOOD

Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drillpress, vice, inch assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.

762-6922

NURSES' AIDES

Need caring experienced aides for Level III nursing home in Oak Square area of Brighton. Call Mrs. Mazzola at:

782-3424

TRAVEL AGENT

Established local office seeks a general retail counselor with a minimum of three years exerience, preferably sabre essential. Call Mr. Turin at:

329-1160

RN'S/LPN'S

We are recruiting nurses full and part-time for 143 bed Level III nursing home in Oak Square area of Brighton. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Mazzola at:

782-3424

RECEPTIONIST

Mature, reliable individual needed to work within a fast paced professional atmosphere. Involves some clerical and light typing. Experience pref. Good salary and benefits package.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 100
Needham, MA 02192
By Dec. 28

OFFICE CLEANERS

Part-Time Eveings
Needham / 128
Monday thru Friday
6-9:30 p.m.
Permanent jobs for reliable cleaners over 21 with cleaning record.

696-8020

PARTS DELIVERY PERSON

Light deliveries, ideal for retired person or housewife. Hours flexible. Apply in person:
KERR AUTOMOTIVE
883 Main Street
Walpole

PART-TIME HELP EVENINGS

For office cleaning. Experience necessary. Start 5:15 to 6:15 pm. Hours flexible. Work independently for small company. Own car is necessary. $4.00 to $6.00 per hour. Openings in Watertown, Waltham, and Needham. Call:

484-0618

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

9-1, Monday - Friday. For pleasant, commercial real estate management firm in Wellesley. Answering phones, light typing, various office duties. Free parking - close to public transp. Call Lisa at:

235-5140

PIPE FITTERS AND WELDERS

Well established mechanical contractor is hiring experienced qualified personnel. Full-time including benefits, paid holidays and vacation.

332-3700
332-5808
Equal Opportunity Employer

POT WASHER

8:30 - 3:30
$3.50 - $4.00 per hr.
Company benefits
Call:
861-7580, X 247
Ask for Don Montgomery
Equal Opportunity Employer

WALTHAM BAKERY

New management needs full and part-time cake decoraters and counter help. $3.50 - $4.00, will train.

894-5091...923-4710

SHIPPER/ HELPER

Newton lamp company is in need of a reliable person to assist in shipping duties. Good benefits and working conditions. Monday through Friday, 8 to 4:30. Call:

527-3900

SNOW SHOVELERS WANTED

On call basis. $5.00 - $6.00 per hour. Needham and Newton condominiums. Call Bill anytime

449-2792

SOUTH SHORE VETERINARY ASSOCIATES

Part-time recptionist, flexible hours.

329-3583

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER

Full-time experienced driver with Class 1 license. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Zimbel Corporation
Endicott Street
Norwood

PLASTIC TECHNICIANS
(For 3 Shifts)

Mechanically talented people for molding, parts cleaning and casting, painting and packing. No experience necessary. EOE. Call for interview:

449-3650

CALL TODAY

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1969 V.W. Squareback. Runs. Needs work. Asking $700. Call: Ed, 444-4899

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr., auto trans., a.c., good mech. cond., good tires. Depend. transp. $675 or best offer. 444-3552

1973 BUICK Wgn., needs little work, must sell now. $300/b.o. Russ 964-5576 eves.

1974 BUICK Electra LTD. 51k mi, a/c, am-fm ster, all power. $2,500. 484-0081

1974 MERCEDES 240D, diesel, 4 spd., drk bl. & tan, over $2500 in rec. repairs. $5000. 327-7457.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 sed. Die Hard bat., Midas Muffler, 53K mils, rads., orig. own., $1995. 442-9231.

1974 VW SUPERBEETLE. Must sacrifice, needs work. $950/b.o. 769-7217 after 6pm.

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE Chief w/4 wheel drive. Nds. some work. B.O. 326-0633

1976 AUDI FOX Rel. & solid, front wh. dr., am/fm, 4 spd., 30 mpg. $995. 964-3638.

1976 DATSUN B210 blue, 2 dr, 4 spd, am-fm radio, rear defog, no rust. $1400. 326-3676.

1976 DODGE ASPEN Sta. Wgn. $275/b.o. Call eves after 6: 326-1186

800 - Autos for Sale

1976 PLY. Valiant 6 cyl, a.t., ps, 4 dr, 93K mi, $900.

1965 MUSTANG 6 cyl, a.t., 66K mi, gd int, $600.

CHEAP CAR CO.
421A Watertown St, Newton
969-3871
Leave Message

1976 RABBIT std, 84K mi., ac, sunroof, 2 sets tires, well maint. B.O. 566-4000.

1977 CORVETTE White, blue leather int., pow. wind., p.s., p.b., auto, $7000 firm. 326-7847 between 5 & 7.

1978 MUSTANG 59kmi, ps/pb, a.c., am/fm, $2200. After 4 pm: 329-0958

1980 CELICA GT Liftback beige, 41kmi, 5 spd, 1 owner. $5100/b.o. 327-8427

1980 RENAULT LeCAR beige, nds. work. B.O. Call: 894-4775 after 4:30

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

UTILITY Trailer with ramp, 5 ft. x 10 ft. $550. 668-0897

1974 CHEVY Van 6 cyl., runs good. $700. Call 924-7159 Rick days. 964-7385 eves.



DICK ROBILLARD SAYS:

FOR USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES SEE ME AT:

R & D AUTO SALES
32 RAILROAD STREET
WEST ROXBURY (Off Corey St.) 323-7075

UNDER $1000	UNDER $2000	UNDER $3000
'74 Chev Belair	'77 Ford LTD	'79 Olds Cutlass Wgn
'76 Chevette 2 Dr	'77 Dodge Charger	'79 Ford F250 Pick Up
'75 Pontiac Safari	'76 Merc Bobcat Wgn	'79 Ford Granada
'74 AMC Matador	'77 Chev Sport Van	'78 Datsun 510 Wgn

For Fast Results
Use The Transcript
Classified Pages!

Counselor appointed

NEWTON — Rosanna Woodmansee, of Newton, has been named vocational rehabilitation counselor at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital (formerly called Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital), in Boston. In her new position, Woodmansee will supervise the hospital's vocational counseling program.

Woodmansee is a gradute of the University of Connecticut and received her master's degree in rahabilitation counseling at Boston University. Formerly, she was director of the Developmental Disabilities project at the Boston Center for Independent Living where she has been employed since 1980.

An amateur mechanic, fixing cars was Fleming's first love

NEWTON — Brian Fleming liked cars, especially older models he could fix up. A self-taught amateur mechanic, he always like to have two or three around to work on. "His favorite were the ones he called 'the old muscle cars,' the kind that can go fast," according to his 23-year-old brother Stephen.

At about 2:30 a.m. Thursday police said, Fleming was apparently traveling too fast down Walnut Street to meet some friends when he lost control of his car and smashed into a utility pole, slicing his vehicle in two.

Fleming, aged 21, was pronounced dead at the scene.

"He didn't even know what hit him," said Newton Sgt. Robert Antonellis, who was awakened that morning to come to the scene of the fatalitye in front of 154 Walnut St.

Antonellis said that speed was probably a factor in the accident, which was witnessed by one other person and is still under investigation. He added that there was no evidence that Fleming had been drinking, although the laboratory tests had not been completed by yesterday afternoon.

Fleming dropped out of Newton North High School in his senior year in 1980 to work full time at Cabot's Ice Cream at 743 Washington St.

"He was an excellent employee," said Cabot's owner Joseph Prestejohn Jr., who first hired Fleming six years ago to wash dishes and eventually promoted him to short-order cook.

"He was a very nice boy, outgoing and friendly with all the other employees," Prestejohn added. A regular customer at Cabot's described him as "a big, quiet, friendly kid."

Stephen Fleming said his brother liked his job and sometimes worked as much as 60 hours a week. He talked about som day becoming a chef at a nice hotel.

But as much as he liked cooking, his first love was tinkering under the hood of a car, a trait he may have inherited from his father' a former mechanic.

In addition to his father Roger, his mother Audrey and his brother Stephen, Fleming leaves three sisters, Barbara, 19; Susan, 17; and Leonore, 10; and his grandmother Annabel McLean.

A funeral service was held at the Presbyterian Church in Newton Corner last week. The burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

Mandell running for GOP committee

NEWTON — Alvin Mandell, Chairman of the Republican City Committee of Newton, has declared his candidacy for election to the Republican State Committee from the Second, Middlesex and Norfolk District, The State Senatorial District encompassing the City of Newton and the Town of Brookline. The State Committee elections will occur during the Presidential Primary Elections in March 1984.

Mandell who resides in Newton Centre, has been active in Republican politics for many years. He was a delegate to the Republican State Conventions of 1974 78, and 82. At the 1978 convention Mandell was the Chairman of the Credentials Committee.

In 1980, he attended the Republican National Convention, in Detriot, as a Reagan Delegate representing the Massachusetts Fourth Congressional District. During the 1980 Presidential Primaries, Mandell managed the Reagan campaign in Newton and then managed the Reagan-Bush campaign in the subsequent Presidential election.

Mandell was elected to the Newton School Committee six times and served from 1968 through 1979. He was elected and served as Chairman for two years during 1976 and 1977. In addition to serving on the Newton School Committee, Mandell was elected to the Newton Charter Commission and served from 1970 through 1971 during which period the Newton City Charter was revised. Mandell authored the minority report which opposed the final version of the Charter as offered to the voters. In recent years, his minority report has been vindicated in that his predictions about low voter turnouts for preliminary elections has proved to be correct.

Mandell is a combat veteran of WW II and retired from the United States Naval Reserve with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He remains active in Navy affairs and is associated with the United States Naval Academy.

Mandell has a bachelors degree in electrical engineering from the City College of New York and a masters degree from Northeastern University. He and his wife, Fritzie, will be celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary in 1984.

Art program starts

NEWTON — A two-day a week program for children ages two and three is offered in Visual Arts and Dramatic Expression starting the week of Feb. 6 and running for 15 weeks through June 7.

Offered by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, this program offers a stimulating environment for toddlers. Sandra Olansky, creative expression, and Joan Kurzweil, art, have designed the course.

Class meets Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Registration fee for one day a week: $150 and $275 for a two day week. The class meets at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, Grove Street.

Obituaries

Maybelle (Wilson) Hartwell

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Maybelle (Wilson) Hartwell, a resident of Newton Highlands for more than 62 years, died at the Baptist Home in Chestnut Hill. She was 92.

Mrs. Hartwell was born in Niagra Falls, N.Y.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre.

She was the wife of the late Gifford N. Hartwell, mother of David W. Hartwell of Sandwich, and Gifford N. Hartwell, Jr. of Wareham. She is also survived by four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham on Dec. 29. The Reverend Francis Crisci of the Second Baptist Church of Newton Upper Falls officiated. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Marguerite W. Strandberg

NEWTON — Marguerite W. (Greene) Strandberg, a retired Newton teacher, died on New Year's Day at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was 94.

She was born in South Waterford, Maine and was the wife of the late George R. Strandberg. She was the grandmother of Mark and Linda Strandberg of New Jersey.

Funeral services were to be held on Wednesday morning, Dec. 4, in the United Methodist Church, Newtonville. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the West Suburban YMCA, Church St., Newton or to the United Methodist Church. Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Helen V. (Cleveland) Williams

WALTHAM — Helen V. (Cleveland) Williams, former treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary Post #99 of Watertown, died on Thursday, Dec. 29 in the Waltham Hospital. She was 83.

Born in Chicago, she lived in Newton before moving to Waltham 20 years ago.

She volunteered for many years at the Salvation Army, the Perkins School Workshop, and the Walter E. Fernald School in Waltham.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Waltham.

She was the wife of the late Edward R. Williams, and is survived by a daughter, Helen Berard of Arroyo Grande, Calif., and a son, Lt. Col. Ray G. Williams of Bedford.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 3 in the Wentworth Chapel, Waltham. Cremation will follow in Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Rita (Marchand) McGrath, 45

PLYMOUTH — Rita (Marchand) McGrath, formerly of Newton, died on Saturday, Dec. 31, in the Jordan Hospital following a lengthly illness. She was 44.

She was born in Newton where she attended St. Jean's and Our Lady's High School.

For the past six years she was a resident of Plymouth. She was employed as an auditor for the Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Company.

Mrs. McGrath was active in the Burr School P.T.A., and was a member of Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale.

She was the daughter of the late William J. and Lorraine Marchand of Newton; wife of Robert P. McGrath; mother of Denise, Michelle, Eddie, and Billy-Jo; sister of William J. Marchand of Medway, Jeanne Powers of New City, New York, Lorraine Wilkins of Bedford, Ann Sullivan of Newton, and Yvonne MacAndless of Sudbury. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was scheduled to be held on Wednesday morning, Jan. 4 at St. Peter's Church, Plymouth. Interment was to be in the National Cemetery in Bourne. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Cranberry Area Hospice, 928 Long Pond Rd., Plymouth, Mass. 02360

Dr. Robert Harris, 79

NEWTON — Dr. Robert S. Harris, a leading authority and researcher in the field of nutrition, died on Saturday, Dec. 24 in the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home.

A native of Brookline, Dr. Harris graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technologyu, class of 1928, recieved his doctorate from MIT in 1935, and in 1946 he recieved his appointment as a full professor at MIT.

He remained at MIT to teach and conduct extensive research in nutrition over the next 41 years.

A member of numerous professional societies, he was a member of the Expert Committee on Nutrition for the United Nation's Food and Agricultural Organization, founder of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America, nutrition advisor during World War II, to the United States secretary of War and then Vice President Henry Wallace. He developed a powdered soup that was to be utilized in feeding the civilian population in Europe and the Soviet Union.

He was the founder of nutrition organizations in Ecuador, Cuba, and Guatemala, and recieved citations from those governments for his work in training scientists and technicians.

Dr. Harris was also a member of the American Institute of Nutrition, the American College of Dentists, a fellow of the New York Academy of Arts and Sciences, and former vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Pierce) Harris; two sons, Richard B. of Harvard, and Donald B. Harris of Norfolk, Va.; three step-children, Robert C. Fellows of Waban, Judith P. Duchek of Westfield, N.J., and Elizabeth Klemm of Danvers; two brothers, David of Falmouth, and William of Wellesley; four sisters, Esther Wells and Ethel Watts of Wellesley, May Taylor of Tolland, Ct., and Marion Bates of Westwood. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

A Memorial service was held at the Trinity Church in Copley Square on Dec. 31. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60607.

Betty J. Ungar, children in Chestnut Hill

BROOKLINE — Betty J. (Lebowitz) Ungar, wife of Marvin J. Ungar, died on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

She was the mother of Bruce E. Ungar of Chestnut Hill, Debra Gorsky of Randolph, and Laura Weisman of Chestnut Hill; daughter of Harry A. Lebowitz and the late Clara; grandmother of Sara Jill Gorsky; sister of Edward Lewis of L.A., Calif.

Services were held last Wednesday at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline. Memorial Week was observed at her late residence. Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Newton foundation helps New Englanders trim fat

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A local non-profit foundation wants to improve the health and fitness of out-of-shape New Englanders and is planning to build a modern health center on a 500-acre site in western Massachusetts.

Dr. Jonathan Weisbuch, president of the Newton-based Foundation for Health and Fitness, said the corporation develops programs that provide services for people interested in "longevity, fitness and health."

Weisbuch, a Newtonville resident, wants to turn that idea into a practical alternative for individuals, groups and organizations who want to "immerse" themselves in a clinical health program.

"At some point, we will build on a separate location where we will have a residential site where people could come for a fee and immerse themselves in a clinical program that will help them to recognize their own resources," he said.

The foundation, formed less than two months ago, has already met with selectmen from the town of Holland to outline plans for the proposed fitness center. Weisbuch is eyeballing a 500-acre site centrally located to the cities of Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Providence, R.I. and Hartford, Conn.

He said the bulk of the land would remain in its natural state with 30 to 40 acres set aside for the construction of housing, pools, medical facilities, field houses, parking areas and dining halls.

The remainder of the land could also be used for bicycle trails, jogging paths and private, out-of-the-way areas for clients, Weisbuch said.

"It's a beautiful site," Weisbuch said. "We're going to be meeting with (town officials) sometime in January and, with any luck, we will get some sort of decent zoning arrangement."

The site currently falls under several zoning classifications and a special zoning change would be necessary before the plans for the fitness center move forward, he added.

Weisbuch, a preventive medicine and public health consultant, said the proposed facility will be selling an entire life modification program designed by experts in the field.

"Our costs will be competitive with similar programs around the country," he said. "But we expect to sell a far superior program."

Drawing on the expertise of faculty members from a number of state colleges and universities, Weisbuch said the "whole life plan" could change individual behavior towards exercise and health.

"We will start the process," he said. "We'll have exercise routines, new ways to reduce weight and improve diet, clinical assessments of health status, we'll help people stop smoking. In other words, let's start here and see how far you get."

The program would continue past the one or two week stay by providing community support for interested clients through various off-site programs.

Weisbuch said the foundation will also market its expertise to hospitals, industry and a variety of other organizations interested in improving health and fitness care.

Theatre group plans show

NEWTON — The Boston Children's Theatre has something for everyone. Don't miss the magic and excitement of our 33rd season.

See Hans Brinker this winter, the dramatic and inspiring story of two children living on the icy canal in Amersterdam. Because their father has had a brian injury and cannot work, the family becomes very poor and Hans Brinker and his sister must skate on crude, wooden homemade skates. But this does not stop the children from competing in the skating race in the great canal for the finest possible prize, a pair of silver skates.

Hans Brinker plays Feb. 18, 21-26 and March 3 at 2 p.m. at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street in Boston's Copley Square.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ukendi M. Kasongo and Dembo L. Kasongo, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to the Newton South Cooperative Bank, a Cooperative Bank established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1982, and recorded at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14785, Page 319, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present Holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of January, 1984 on the mortgaged premises at 47 Park Street in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, as shown on a plan of "Land in Newton, MA, belonging to Charles E. Lord", made by E. S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated May 29, 1896, and recorded at the end of Book 2479 in Middlesex South District Deeds, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Park Street at land now or late of the Channing Church Society, and thence running

NORTHERLY on said Street, seventy and 11/100 (70.11) feet to land now or late of Ada L. E. Huff; thence running

WESTERLY on said land of Huff, ninety and 18/100 (90.18) feet to land now or late of Crosby; thence running

SOUTHERLY on said land of Crosby, sixty-five (65) feet to said land of the Channing Church Society; thence running

EASTERLY on said last named land, one hundred and twelve and 15/100 (112.15) feet to said Park Street at the point of beginning.

Containing six thousand five hundred and sixty-one and 1/10 (6,561.1) square feet of land, a monument being fixed at each corner of said parcel, but excepting from said parcel the portion taken by the City of Newton to widen said Park Street.

Being the same premise conveyed by the Deed of George Politis and Paris Politis, recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 14785, Page 318.

Terms of Sale

1. $5,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

2. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified or cahsier's check at the offices of the Newton South Cooperative Bank, 411 Watertown Street, Newton, MA, within 21 days from the date of sale at 9:00 a.m.

3. Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments if any.

4. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

5. Subject to tenants or occupants in possession.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.

Newton South
Cooperative Bank
By: Alfonso DeVito,
President
Present Holder of
said mortgage
(NG)De21,28,Ja4

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Electric Light Fixtures	None	2:30 a.m., Jan 12, '84
2.	Boys Spring Athletic Supplies— NNHS & NSHS	None	2:30 p.m., Jan 19, '84

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)Ja4

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 542401
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **MABLE V. PERRY** late of **NEWTON** in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final Account of **FRANK FREUNDLICH and HARRY A. GLOVSKY** as Executors, (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of January, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-first day of December, 1983.

Paul J., Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **SAMUEL ALEXANDER NEMZOFF a/k/a SAMUEL A. NEMZOFF** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **RUTH ESTHER BERMAN** of Nashua in the State of New Hampshire and **JUDITH ANNE JOSEPHSON** of Providence in the State of Rhode Island be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, January 25, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific ground therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 542401
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **MABLE V. PERRY** late of **NEWTON** in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final Account of **FRANK FREUNDLICH and HARRY A. GLOVSKY** as Executors, (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of January, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-first day of December, 1983.

Paul J., Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Estate of **CHARLES A. DANA** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **PHYLLIS E. DANA** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 25, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112209

To Jane Daniel Nagy, Trustee of Pamela Realty Trust, of Newton Middlesex County; and Jeremiah Sundell and Bernard Cohen, Trustees of 1330 Investment Trust, both of Boston, Suffolk County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Pioneer Financial, a Cooperative Bank, successor by consolidation to Malden Cooperative Bank, Hometown Co-operative Bank, Pioneer Co-operative Bank and South Middlesex Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an ausual place of business in Malden, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 100 Bellevue Street, given by John S. Nagy and Jane D. Nagy to Newton Co-operative Bank, dated October 8, 1975, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12874, Page 385, and now held by the plaintiff, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a wirtten appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixth day of February 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I., Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourteenth day of December 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder
(NG)Ja4

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What's Happening

Wed. Jan. 4

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital sponsors a lecture entitled, "**Eating Disorders in the Young Adult: An Overview**" at 12:10 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Hall, Newton Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker is David B. Herzog, professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. Call the hospital at 964-2800 for details.

Professional photographer **Paul Light** is presenting a slide show/talk of people, places and events at 7:30 p.m. at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Call 566-5152.

The Mayflower Chapter of the B'nai B'rith extends an invitation to all members and friends to attend their meeting at the Temple Beth Shalom, Needham, at 8 p.m. to hear guest speaker, **Dr. Evelyn Handler**, president of Brandeis University.

Newton Porter Home for the Elderly, 44 Winthrop St., is sponsoring **Coping with Guilt** in this weeks mental health discussion.The event is free. For more information call 964-3533.

The Newton Free Library contiunes its Free Film Series at 7 p.m. with ***The Caine Munity.*** All films in the series are show at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Admission is free. Call 552-7145 to confirm schedule.

Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, at the Newton County Day School, is sponsoring an information session at 9:30 a.m. The organization helps people translate internships into career changes. Call the Continuum at 964-3322 to register.

Thurs. Jan. 5

The Brown Bag Opera, Inc., with its founder and director, soprano Susan Stone, have been selected by the Friends of Placido Domingo to give four Boston area performances of specially designed operatic presentations for children. One of the performances will take place tonight at the Little People's School, Washington St., Newton. For ticket information, call the Brown Bag Opera at 332-6635.

A forum on computer literacy is held for three consecutive Thursdays, starting today from 12-2 p.m. The forum is presented in the new Langley Place Building in Newton Centre. The seminars are a must for people who have bought or are just about to buy new computer equipment.

The Newton Art Association presents author and painter **Charles Movalli** at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Beginning at 8 p.m., Movalli will demonstrate compostion, the use of color and light. There is a $2 guest fee and the public is invited to attend. Call Fran Merton at 964-0149.

Fri. Jan. 6

Input, a network of women interested in the realted fields of information processing, is meeting at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton. The topic will be **Micro Mystique: The Micro's Place in the Information Network.** Cocktails are served at 5:30, followed at 6:30 p.m. by dinner and discussion. Call 661-8900 (days).

Sat. Jan. 7

The **Workshop for Television and Modeling** will be open in Newton at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Newton Corner. The workshop teaches children and teens, ages eight through 18, techniques in modeling, make-up and photography. An open house is held in the motor lodge at 10 a.m. for children and at 2 p.m. for teens.

The **Puppet Showplace** Theatre in Brookline Village, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents Mid-Winter Magic on Jan. 7 and Jan. 8. Performances are at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and admission is $3 per person. For more information, call the theatre at 731-6400.

The Newton Newcomers are sponsoring a **'Mom's Brunch'** at 10:30 p.m. at the Magic Pan restaurant at the Burlington Mall. Carpooling is available. Call 964-6944.

Sun. Jan. 8

Dario the Magician performs at the Hyde School, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $2 each at the door or $1.75 in advance by calling 527-6664. An hour long workshop, "Magic with Scarves" is presented by Dario after the performance. A separate admission of $1 is charged and the group is limited to 50 participants. The event is sponsored by the Hyde School PTA.

Mon. Jan. 9

The A Cappella Singers are looking for new members to organize a **Women's Concert Choir** for concerts in April and June. The first rehearsal is tonight at 7:30 p.m. and each following Monday night at the First Parish, Edgell Rd., Framingham Centre Common. For more information, call 655-2085 or 877-3845.

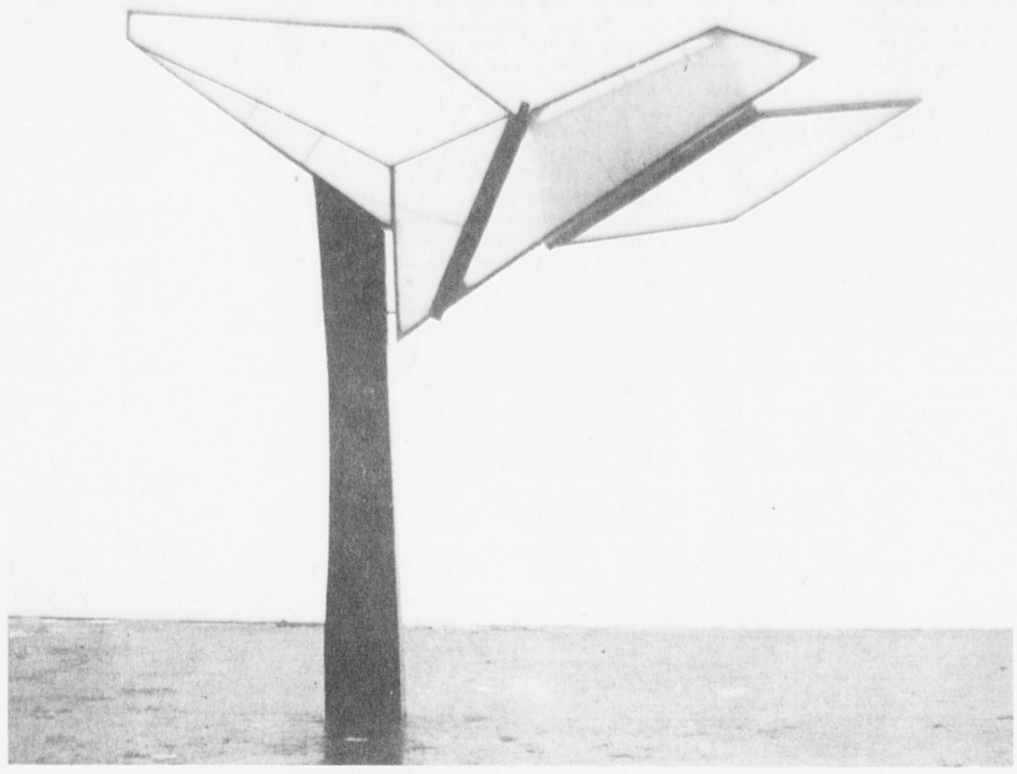
The Newton Camera Club meets at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include a mini slide show by the club's members. The public is invited.

Tues. Jan. 10

Newton Public Schools presents a lecture by noted psychologist and author Dr. David Elkind at the Brown Junior High School, Wheeler Road, Newton. Beginning at 8 p.m., Dr. Elkind will discuss his new book, ***The Hurried Child,*** about the pressures of growing up too soon and too fast. Admission is free. Call the Angier School PTA at 552-7350 for details.

Represenative A. Joseph DeNucci presents a lecture at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Waltham St., West Newton, at 7:30 p.m., called "**What's Happening at the State House.**" The event is free and sponsored by the Ward Three Democratic Committee. For more information, call Mary Phalon at 244-7238.

Untitled



Carved wood and stretched paper construction by Jeff Hendrick will be exhibited Jan. 12 through Feb. 5 at the Chapel Gallery, Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. An opening reception for the artist is held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Jan. 15. Admission to the exhibit and reception are free. Call 332-7782.

Wed. Jan. 11

Two free films are presented at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library's Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. ***The Unknown Eiffel*** and ***The Brooklyn Bridge*** are part of the library's continuing film series. Call 552-7145.

The **Mothers of Young Children** are meeting from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Curch in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. A representative from About Face in Waltham will speak on skin and health care. Babysitting is provided. Call 964-6055.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament is sponsoring *"Strategy for the '84 Election"* at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. The evening is free and open to the public. Call 965-7603.

Coming events

"Imprints of the Imagination," a selection of prints by five artists, will be on exhibit Jan. 13 through Feb. 5 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Opening reception for the exhibition is Friday, Jan. 13, 6 to 9 p.m.

Eleanor Rubin, guest curator, has included works by Constance Jacobson, Robert W. Kelly, Michael Mazur, and Joseph Wheelwright, along with some of her own. Lithographs, drypoint etchings, monotypes from both wood and metal, and combinations of two or more of these printmaking styles are represented.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the center presents a printmaking demonstration on Sunday, Jan. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. The center's gallery hours are Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. For information, phone 964-34_4.

Super Sunday is Jan. 15, when celebrities join thousands of volunteers to kick off the daylong telethon on behalf of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Govenor Michael and Kitty Dukakis, Bobby Orr and Larry Glick are just a few of the celebrities who will be on hand at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel to add their encoragement to the proceedings. To join the Super Suday Team, call 542-8080 and volunteer a few hours of your time.

The Newton Branch of the West Suburban Chapter **American Red Cross** will offer a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course. The course will take place on Jan. 17 and 18, from 6 to 10 p.m., at 21 Foster St., Newtonville. A CPR Instructor Course is offered on Jan. 24, 26 and 31 and Feb. 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. Preregistration is required.

Ice skating classes at the local MDC rink for children and adults begin in mid-January. Most of the classes run for seven weeks and cost $30. To register, call or write the Bay State Ice Skating School, 30 Ransom St., Newton Centre, Ma. 02159, 527-1936.

Robert Mannetta leads adult **classes in stained glass art** at the Newton Art Center in Newtonville. Courses in art, dance and exercise are offered at the center. The winter session begins in mid-January and registration is being accepted. Call the center for more details.

Ongoing

Registration is now open and brochures are available for the ***Newton Art Center's*** 10 week winter semester, which begins on Jan. 9. There are classes for all ages — children, teens and adults — beginners and advanced students. Call 964-3424 for a brochure or further information or come to the center at 61 Washington Park, Newton.

The Elder Employment Services Program at the new Jewish Community Center campus in Newton needs articulate people to help place qualified clients over 60. Experience working with the public is helpful, but not necessary. Elders are especially encouraged to apply. If you would like to become a volunteer, call Gloria Dortmon at 965-7940, ext. 214.

The Newton Community Service Center's Parent Aide Program, designed to offer support and understanding to parents in times of stress, is is seeking volunteers for its' new program, **"Project Lift."** Volunteers will be asked to give one ride a week to children of parents who receive training, personal help or need to finish the work day without interuptions. The objectives of the program are to provide transportation, not day care. The Lift volunteers will be oriented and scheduled to give one ride per week to a child. Reimbursement of 20 cents a mile is provided. Anyone interested in becoming a Project Lift Voluteer, contact Laurie Simons at the Newton Commuity Service Center, 969-5906.

The Alliance for Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley, a support group for parents, friends and relatives of the mentally ill covering Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham, meets every fourth Tuesday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital to promote the quality of care, rights and interests of the mentally ill. Call 444-0750.

"Ceramic Celebration", an exhibit of works by artists Linda Huey, Reme Gold, Jan Lacoste and Andrew Grad, is on display at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, through Jan. 8. Hand-painted pottery, sculpture and clay jewelry are displayed. Library hours are Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 1-4. Call 552-7145.

Photographer Miranda Turin's show "Between Scenes" is on view through Jan. 8 at the Newton Main Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street. A freelance photographer, Turin graduated from North High School and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983. Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145.

The New Chapter of **Amnesty International** meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Newton's **Parent Aide Program** is looking for volunteers to help families under stress by sharing life skills with a parent on a one to one basis. Riemburstment for travel and babysitting. If you are interested in becoming a parent aide, call 969-5906.

Weekly Wednesday evening co-ed volleyball from 7-10 p.m. at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., Newton, is sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club. Admission is $4.50 for non-members, $2.50 for members. Newcomers to the club are welcome free. Beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

The **Jewish Vocational Service** is now operating a satellite office at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Career counseling appointment are available on Tuesday, Wednesday from 2-7 p.m and Monday, Thursday from 12-5 p.m. Counseling for students and adults includes help with resume writing, interviewing techniques, job search strategies and college selection. Appointments can be made by calling 965-7940.

Residents of Newton, Watertown, Weston, Belmont and Waltham should bring toys, games, dolls and any other small items to the ***Morgan Memorial*** attended donation trailer in Newtonville, at the City Parking Lot, Austin Street (across from Star Market); and in Lexington, at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford Street. Donations are for needy children. The trailers are open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Newton Community Schools is looking for **program leaders for their spring term.** Leaders can earn $6 an hour while teaching children after school or adults in the morning or evening. The courses include art, sports, languages, cooking, exercise, games and crafts. There is an urgent need for leaders of children's games, sports, writing and art. Courses run from one to 12 sessions. If interested, send resume to: Newtron Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, Ma. 02165 or by calling Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

Newton Public Schools have announced **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** which will continue for 19 weeks. The tuition for the courses is $70 and covers materials, class instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is holding registration for its childrens' enrichment courses which begin Feb. 6. The 15-week program called "Partners" is designed for toddlers ages two and three and their parents. The course is an opportunity for adults and youngsters to share art and music in an encouraging atmosphere.

Songs, games and materials are used teach youngsters new skills.

Music is taught by Karen Milner and art is taught by Joan Kurzweil. Classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Lower Falls Community Center with participants choosing either Monday or Wednesday.

The cost is $90. Make check payable to Arts in the Parks and send to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. (MASFAA) is offering its seventh **annual toll-free student financial aid hot-line service** this January. Declared by Governor Dukakis as "Financial Aid Awareness Month in Massachusetts," MASFAA's telephone counseling service will operate weeknights, 5 to 9 p.m., from Jan. 3 to Jan. 31. It will be close Martin Luther King Day. Call 1-800-462-1197 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college financial aid applications and eligibility requirements.

Compiled by John Moroney



Recital

Pianist Andrew Wolf, Newtonville resident and director of the All Newton Music School, performs with violinist Isaac Stern at 8 p.m. on Jan. 20 at Symphony Hall in Boston. The performance is part Boston University's Celebrity Series. Call 266-1492 for ticket information.



Faculty concert

Ronald Knudsen, violin, Adrienne Hartzell, cello, and Rita Moerschel, piano, perform a free concert at 8 p.m. on Jan. 13 at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. All three musicians are faculty members at the school. Call 527-4553.

This week:

GETTING KIDS BACK on the right track. See page 2.

CURIOUS COALITIONS FORMED by aldermen. See page 5.

STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT teachers' other lives. See page 32.

SOME CABLE SUBSCRIBERS disappointed with firm. See page 11.

Tiger forward Beth Morahan's offense and defense helped beat Quincy, 58 to 38. See page 21.



Index:

Classifieds 23
Editorials 4
Legal advertisements . 31
Obituaries 31
Police 14
Senior menu 20
Social 10
Sports 21
What's Happening 9

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 2 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, January 11, 1984

Squawk over Chaulk

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An aldermanic committee will review the operating procedures of the city's private ambulance service after resident complaints surfaced concerning allegedly excessive user fees and maltreatment by trained emergency medical technicians.

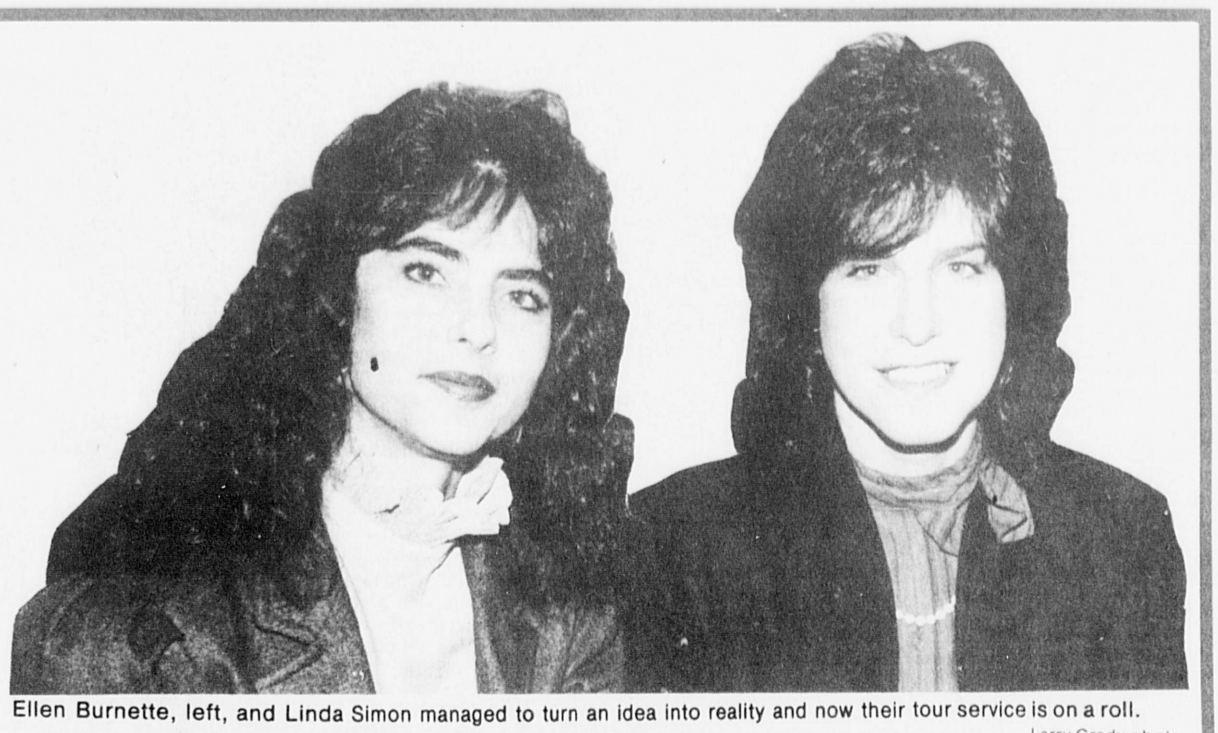
The Public Safety and Transportation Committee has requested a meeting with representatives from the Chaulk Ambulance Service to explain their user rates, types of services and collection procedures, according to Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile, committee chairman.

A complaint concerning the ambulance service was brought to the attention of the committee Monday night by Dr. Freda Rebelsky, a Newton resident and Boston University professor, who said she was "frightened" by the treatment she received from two medical technicians after she sufferred an asthma attack several months ago.

She also said the rates she received were in excess of those charged by other area ambulance services and the now-defunct city ambulance service. Chaulk Ambulance Service received a city contract to provide hospital transport after the fire department's service was disbanded over four years ago.

Rebelsky said the medical technicians who responded to her call for help either misinterpreted or ignored her instructions to take her directly to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. She said the ambulance attendants were "rude," attempted to treat her at the scene "when the hospital could provide the only help I needed" and made her lie down, worsening her asthmatic condition.

CHAULK — See page 7



Ellen Burnette, left, and Linda Simon managed to turn an idea into reality and now their tour service is on a roll.

Larry Grady photo.

Stylish career changes

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Two career changes and a limosine have created a unique tour service that caters to the wives of visiting executives.

A little over a year ago, a young woman born and bred here and working in a Pittsburgh-based federal program for mentally retarded parents decided she was ready for a change of occupation.

Linda G. Simon, a product of the Countryside and Meadow Brook schools and Newton South High School, contacted a close friend from her college days at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Ellen J. Burnett.

She discovered that Burnett, a Winthrop native who was working as a drug identification expert for the state's Criminal Justice Training Council, felt the same way.

"We were both ready for a change. We really wanted to do something on our own. We wanted to be our own bosses and we wanted to do somethng that was interesting," Burnett recalled Friday.

Simon continued, "We grew up in this area and we liked the city (Boston). We used it for entertainment."

It was this love of the area and drive to succeed in a business of their own, along with a little help from a Boston College program, that resulted in the women's Newton-based businesss, "The Best of Boston Tours."

It is "Boston Tours" unique approach and clientele that seperates it from an everyday touring company.

Simon and Burnett's brainchild, which began to get off the ground this past fall, is primarily geared for the spouses and friends of corporate executives who travel to the Hub for meetings of their firm's upper-echelon management.

"When someone comes into the city on business with their husband, they usually are coming to a new place and are not sure of what's good or where to go," according to Burnett.

"The executive's wife is stuck in a hotel room all day long and she becomes bored and dissatisfied. Meanwhile, the businessman is in meetings and is worried his spouse is not having a good time," she added.

TOUR — See page 6.

New rules in schools

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton kids will soon be governed by a new set of rules.

After much debate, the School Committee unanimously accepted last Monday night a newly compiled handbook of student rights and regulations.

The guidelines, which were drawn up by Mary LeBlanc, attendance counselor in the school department of pupil services and special education, outline appropriate behavior and the consequences for misconduct.

The rules will be filed with the state Department of Education, in accordance with state law, and will serve as a base for the Newton North and South High School handbooks.

The presentation of the regulations sparked some concern on the part of committee members, who wanted time to study carefully any document that might be considered a message from the committee.

Because of time constraints, however, the committee did not review the handbook in detail, but rather approved it with the understanding that additions could be made at any time.

The move came after members listened to a presentation on school discipline given by three secondary school administrators: James Marini, assistant principal at Day Junior High; Judith Malone-Neville, a housemaster at Newton South High School, and Norman Gaudet, a North High housemaster.

All of the committee's comments called for tighter restrictions and much of the concern revolved around a list of thirteen grounds for suspension, which members worried might not be inclusive enough.

Those grounds are: possession, use or being under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol; interference with another's civil rights; stealing or willful destruction of property; excessive truancy or tardiness; fighting; use of obscene or abusive language or gestures or defiant open and continued behavior; failure to identify oneself upon request; endangering or disruptive behavior; loitering; violation of state law; arson; sale or distribution of illegal drugs or alcohol; threats of violence.

Committee members questioned high school representatives on their open and closed campus policies, tracking of students and what some saw as a general sense of disorder in the comings and goings of students in hallways and lecture halls.

Home at last

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Robert Hutton, a 39-year-old Newton Corner resident and convicted felon serving time at Walpole State Prison, came home to his wife and children Monday morning after his sentence was commuted on the advice of doctors who say he only has a few months to live.

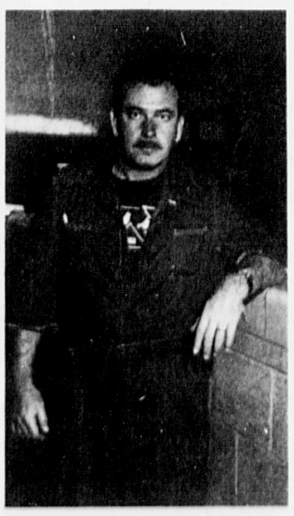
Hutton, a repeat offender who doctors say is terminally ill with lung cancer, was convicted by a Middlesex Superior Court judge in July, 1980 on three separate complaints involving illegal possession of a firearm, assault with a dangerous weapon and receiving stolen goods.

He was given concurrent three to five year sentences on each of the felony counts and was not eligible for parole until April, 1984.

But immediate parole eligibility for the ailing inmate was recommended by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis and a December appearance before the Governor's Executive Council ended in a 4 to 1 vote in favor of commutation. The state Parole Board accepted that recommendation last week when it reduced Hutton's sentence to time already served.

An updated medical condition report indicated Hutton was receiving chemotherapy at the prison infirmiry and in a deteriorating state of health, according to Joyce Hooley, an administrative assistant with the state parole office.

HOME — See page 7



Robert Hutton home for good.

Rx for taxes

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON — Citizens who are having problems paying their property taxes have numerous options open to them and need not feel their concerns are going unheard, according to the head of the city's largest tax watchdog organization.

John Rogers, president of a 6,000 member taxpayers group called "Save Our Homes II," believes the city's assessing department is not doing enough to keep concerned citizens informed of options open to them if they are financially unable to meet their tax burden.

"It's important that you not give up," he said.

Save Our Homes was initially formed in the spring of 1982 after assessment impact notices were sent to citizens showing very high tax increases.

The impact notices, which began a series of huge public hearings, eventually led to a state review of the assessing department's procedures and spawned the group's formation to help insure fair and equitable property revaluation in the city.

The 56-year-old Rogers, who has been studying residential tax options on a mayoral committee, has a message to homeowners with unmanageable tax burdens.

TAXES — See page 7

Feeley's finale



Lt. Charles Feeley File photo

NEWTON — Lt. Charles E. Feeley has retired after 48 years of service to the City of Newton, 42 of them with the Police Department.

A lifelong Newton resident and World War II veteran, Feeley was the first community service officer in Massachusetts. As director of that program for 33 years, he served as Youth Officer, Crime Prevention Officer, Bicycle Safety Officer and administrator of the Traffic Supervisors.

During his tenure with the Police Department, Feeley served on numerous boards and was chairman of Gov. Francis Sargent's Drug Rehabilitation Commission in the 1970's. He has lectured at schools and colleges and is well known throughout the city as a master of cermonies, an advocate for youth services, an outspoken opponent of racism and a humanitarian.

According to Chief William F. Quinn, Feeley will remain a member of Mayor Theodore Mann's Emergency Services Committee, and he will continue as an active advisor to Quinn on community services.



Tournament head Martin Kadish agonizes, at left, over what to bid; then he relaxes, having decided "spades" was correct.

Kevin Kennedy photos

Weekend invasion

NEWTON — An alien subculture descended on the Garden City last weekend.

The creatures looked normal enough, all 1,000 of them. There were senior citizens, teenagers, housewives, professors, ex-football players and a few gamblers.

They spoke the esoteric language of the game of bridge, and they filled the lobby of the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale with their talk of spades, trump and a hundred hypothetical situations.

They gathered here from all over New England, New York and Canada for what was billed as the largest individual bridge tournament ever held. It was organized by Newton residents Martin and Charlotte Kadish.

The huge function rooms of the hotel were filled with players. Dead silence hung over the crowds as the bridge enthusiasts plied their latest strategies, apparently oblivious to the crowds surrounding them.

In the lobby, more than 20 yards of tables displayed bridge paraphanelia and books designed to sharpen the players' wits. *Killing Defense at Bridge* promised the reader he could win at bridge and take no prisoners. *Negative and Responsive Doubles* dealt more with the psychological edge of the game, while *The Ultimate Club* touted its formula for "precision bidding."

The tournament was held in honor of William Keohane, a Wellesley native who is still known as "a great contributor to bridge in New England.



Star struck

Ilissa Wood, 9, and mother Dale of Newton have stars in their eyes. John Ombelets photo

Model children

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Whoever said New York City actors have local talent beat in the fashion and entertainment race has never heard of the Boston-based Workshop for Television and Modeling, a no-nonsense, eight-week course for area adolescents looking to go big-time in an industry that demands trained professionals for its motion picture and TV productions.

Newton resident Sybil Michelson, director of the program, kicked-off the first local session of the five-year-old workshop this weekend at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Newton Corner, attracting determined mothers with their star-struck children in tow, all entertainment hopefuls, would-be fashion models and actors. Convinced their children have that certain something, the parents are willing to foot the $365 tab for a course that offers no promises.

"My reason for being here is to give them skills," Michelson said. "I don't give them or promise them jobs."

But if your child is hell-bent on basking in the glitter and shine of the entertainment industry or has perhaps displayed an uncanny talent for acting and speech after he won the lead as Hamlet in the local school production, then he or she should start here.

Offering courses in modeling, television movement, drama and a host of other cinematic techniques, the workshop hopes to provide potential talent here with what otherwise is not available — the opportunity to become professionals through training.

Unlike New York City or Los Angeles, Michelson believes Boston lags behind in the development of a television and motion picture industry, depriving local talent of the opportunity to hone their skills in real, on-the-spot, in-front-of-the-camera sessions. Casting directors don't often turn to untrained adolescents with little or no experience on a set to fill promotional spots in advertising productions or to try-out for modeling positions with large, area retailers.

"In a real life situation, if you are called in to do a casting call for an advertising spot, you will walk in and there will be strangers who will not talk to you. There's the casting director and the make-up director and they're all buzzing and talking and you're going to walk in and say, 'Here I am.' But you're not the star. The toothpaste or whatever is," Michelson said. "You've got to be a pro about it. We'll give you the professional edge."

The school, which Michelson says is growing "in leaps and bounds," hopes to fill that professional void for the serious student.

"Even though we are a business and are in this for profit, we care about the child," Michelson said. "If he'd rather spend his Saturdays on a baseball field, don't sign him up for the course."

But the seven neatly-groomed children who turned out Saturday for an introductional lecture to the course were far from cavalier about their budding careers. Taking turns reciting promotional copy in several cold script readings, the young children were already learning that poise and cool professionalism combine to produce a smooth delivery.

"Vision Center makes a difference in how the world sees you and how you see the world," proclaimed nine-year-old Ilissa Wood, clutching the script in front of her and giggling nervously.

"There is interest in the family for her to do this," said her mother, Dale Wood. "She's two different people. Here, she's very shy and reserved but at home, she's a powerhouse."

Ilissa, who bashfully admits she wants to marry singer-songwriter Michael Jackson when she grows up, has already won modeling spots with Bloomingdale's at the Chestnut Hill Mall and other organizations and, according to her mother, is an example of "untapped potential that needs to be developed."

Twelve-year-old Kira Thaler-Gorlim, a Brookline resident and member of the Freelance Players, a local acting and dancing group, wants to take the course because "it will give me a chance to get into TV and modeling."

Others, like the look-alike Harris brothers Sean, 10, and Neal, eight, want to "find out where they can go," according to their mother.

"I always wanted something like this for them," she said. "They call me sometimes from the day care center and Sean says he wants to be a scientist one day and an actor the next and I wanted to settle it once and for all."

So if you have high hopes for your child, envision him with dark sunglasses and being followed by a gaggle of photographers on some Hollywood street, register him for the course. Who knows, he could turn out to be a future screen star. If not, he could always become a scientist.

New start for troubled kids

Back on the right track

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Eric, 17, and Steve, 16, have been kicked about the public schools system ever since that first fright-filled day when their proud parents shooed them both off to an elementary school classroom for the beginning of a 12-year odyssey that for most successfully ends in the pomp and circumstance of graduation.

But for Eric and Steve, there may not have been any pomp because of their circumstance. Like two pieces to a jigsaw puzzle that just will not fit, the two young teenagers were in constant trouble at school — disrupting classrooms, fighting with other students and exasperating their teachers.

Shifted about from school to school, the two of them finally found a home in West Newton. They are now eager to learn and, according to some of their teachers, tops in their class.

Eric, a victim of the perceptual disorder known as dyslexia who lives on the South Shore with his family, and Steve, a Framingham resident who has visual and auditory focus difficulties, are students at the Clearway School on Chestnut Street and are adjusting just fine, thank you.

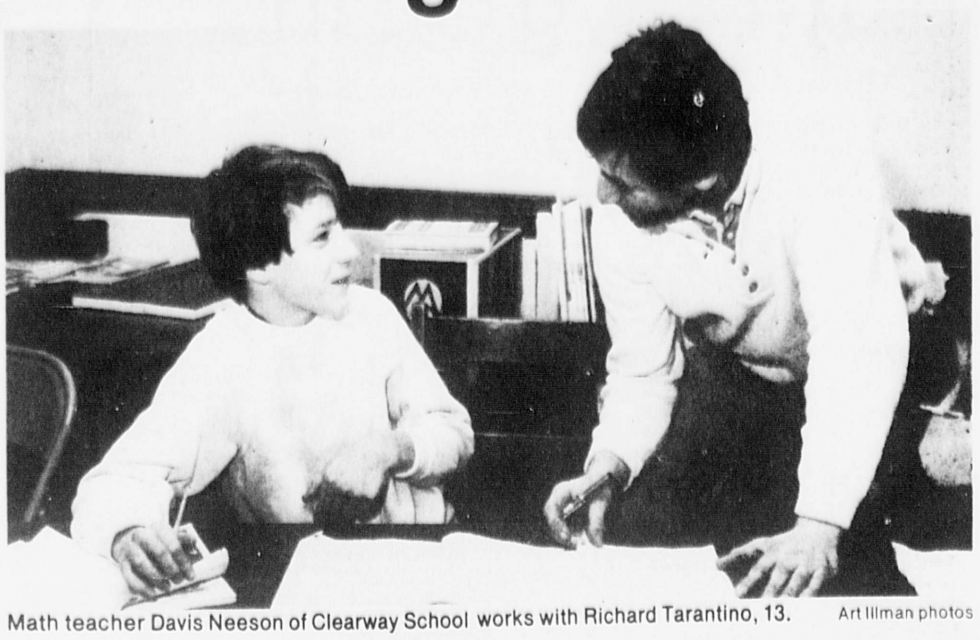
A highly individualized program for the perceptually disabled, the nine-year-old Clearway School handles "kids whose learning styles makes it difficult for them to succeed in the traditional school atmosphere," according to Sally Burke, teacher and co-director.

"Many of our students have fine motor problems, visual discriminatory difficulties, dyslexia and other perceptual disabilities," Burke said, sitting in the small, sparsely furnished administrative office on the second floor of a two-story building the school leases from the Second Congregational Church.

"By the time they get to us, they have already acted out in school," Burke said. "They may have been teased, want to quit school or have had behavioral problems develop over the frustration of learning."

The school, which is certified by the state Department of Education, sets up a full academic regimen where the full-time staff of seven teach and tutor some 22 students, a 3 to 1 teacher-student ratio that allows for some highly individualized instruction.

"We have no severely emotionally disturbed students but we do have a lot of hyperactivity and problems with attention span," Burke said. "These are kids that need a lot of hands-on training. Later, they may be integrated back into a public schools system. Our graduate last year (who received a bona fide secondary school diploma) was capable of doing high school work but for him to sit in a traditional classroom would have been torture."



Math teacher Davis Neeson of Clearway School works with Richard Tarantino, 13. Art Illman photos

Eric, a tall and burly teenager with curly brown hair who speaks with the enthusiasm of a college student, left the public schools system almost as soon as he entered it. Eric has dyslexia and his ability to read is impaired, the normal sequence of letters into words and words into sentences sometimes holds no meaning for him. A frustrating disability that translated the fun of learning into a chore whenever he picked up a basic reader or speller.

"It wasn't really a frustration for me but a disappointment," he said, standing amidst the odds and ends of the vocational mechanics classroom. "It can be overcome by special teaching and I do get more individualized teaching here. In the public schools, the teacher just teaches the class and not the kid."

Eric, who was 12 years old when he first came to Clearway, says the school's program "makes life a little easier" for him. "I like our tutorial program where certain teachers are assigned certain students. It's almost like having a big brother or sister in school with you."

Down the hall, teacher and co-founder David Neeson sits at the head of a small class of four students plugging away at math problems. The students, who do not hesitate to approach his desk for help, receive individualized attention they may not get elsewhere, even at home.

"Everyone is aware of the fragile egos of kids," Burke said. "They are all bright and intelligent and don't want to be separated or singled out. But kids that are saying, 'I hate you' to their teachers and are totally withdrawn, we are equipped to handle."



Kim Zebrak, 11, works on a toolbox, her shop project.

Steve says he "didn't like school." Because of his perceptual difficulties, Steve's short attention span almost inevitably found him slacking off in class.

"I didn't like anybody telling me what to do," Steve said. "I was getting in a lot of fights. But teachers are different here. They don't tell you what you have to do. All my teachers here are my friends."

Steve, who says he also has trouble with reading, is now "probably the best reader we have," according to Burke.

The Clearway School does much more than offer an alternative learning experience to students unable to cope with the large, alienating public school classroom. Teachers there are more than run-of-the-mill pedagogues; they are magicians that can mend a broken ego and turn hate and disappointment into love and self-esteem.

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School funding outlook gloomy

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has asked the School Committee to prepare a $40,371,937 budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

That amount assumes taxation at the maximum rate allowed under Proposition 2½ and, according to School Department figures, represents an increase of only about $400,000 over the current budget.

The mayor's directive is not an assurance that he will raise taxes the full 2½ percent this year, however.

Mann also asked the committee to prepare a second budget plan assuming no tax increase. That cap would be $39,234,735, over $700,000 below the fiscal year 1984 budget.

The latter request was made "to demonstrate the consequences of not increasing the property tax levy," Mann asserted.

He directed the School Committee to indicate "how such a reduced level of funding would be implemented and what specific educational consequences would result."

The decrease in funding in the event of a zero tax increase would be caused by rising "fixed" city costs, such as pensions and state and county assessments.

The mayor also called for a budget format that would allow for early additional net revenues to be recognized and put to use quickly.

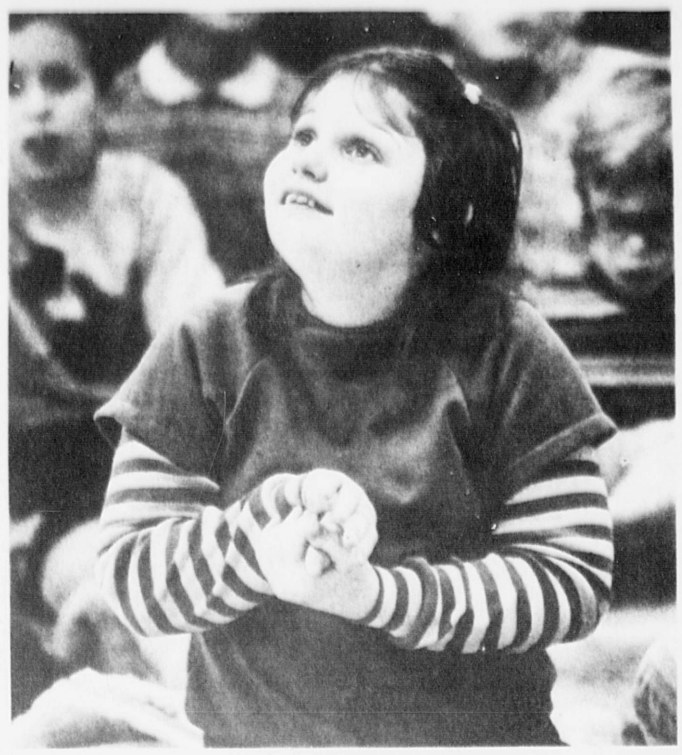
Superintendent of Schools John Strand said his sense, gleaned from a letter sent by the mayor to the committee and conversations with members of Mann's staff, was that "there is a very strong likelihood he (Mann) will levy to the limit."

The city is facing "very serious financial problems anyway," Strand noted, "and if you don't (tax the full amount) it just compounds them."

"Earlier this fall the School Committee asked me to increase the fiscal year '85 tax levy by the maximum amount allowable by law, i.e., 2½ percent," Mann wrote in his letter to the committee members. "While I have great reluctance to increasing the burden on our taxpayers, nevertheless I must balance that option against the negative impact on services that probably will result if the additional tax revenues are not available."

In addition to the actual amount of the next school budget, the School Committee will be able to take advantage of significant savings through the proposed closing of two elementary schools.





Child's play

Susan Stone sings and performs, bottom photos, for area schools to the delight of many children. At the the Little People's School in Newton recently, one child presented her with flowers, above, before the performance of "Hansel and Gretel." Above, right, one little girl was positively in awe of Ms. Stone.

Art Illman photos





School bucks tight

NEWTON — It might be appropriate to post a sign reading: "Depressed Persons Enter at Own Risk" at the entrance to the School Committee's budget discussions.

Superintendent of Schools John Strand rang in the committee's new year Monday night by presenting his "budget overview," a slick series of charts displayed on the overhead projector — all of which said the same thing: that the days of economies that do not impact directly on education are just about over.

Even in presenting a projected budget devoid of new or expanded programs and inclusive of two elementary school closings and a 36.1 position reduction in staff, Strand named a projected total more than $700,000 over the budget cap set by the mayor.

Strand's outline called for a budget of $41,093,521, a 2.8 percent increase over this year's current budget, although the mayor had set a limit based on the 2.5 percent maximum tax rate increase allowable under Proposition 2½.

"We (Strand and James Egan, director of budget and accounting) have found putting together this budget a very difficult process," Strand explained. "We tried to keep a clear sense of our priorities and include them in the budget."

He called it a "tight and fiscally prudent" budget and said it was drawn up "with an attempt to continue improvements begun this year, but with no added improvements."

The budget's size was due mainly to fixed costs — those beyond the School Department's control — Strand asserted.

The superintendent noted rising special education tuition and health care costs and salary increases as the biggest contributors to the schools' budget woes.

Strand projected an increase of $314,000 in staff salaries, $332,000 in special education tuitions, $163,000 in transportation, $143,000 in utility costs and $145,000 in plant maintenance.

Among those items, the special education tuitions are still "a major financial headache," for the School Department, Strand commented.

"We are not in any way objecting to the services these kids require," he asserted. "They are badly needed."

Strand said the department objected rather to the fact that program tuitions are not controlled and that the state does not provide enough reimbursement.

At Mayor Theodore Mann's request, the School Department will also put together a budget indicating the cuts that would be necessary to cope with a zero percent increase in the property tax.

Two elementary schools to close

NEWTON — The School Department will not recommend the closing of a junior high school this year, the Superintendent of Schools said yesterday.

John Strand confirmed, however, that he will "definitely" ask the School Committee to close to two elementaries by September.

"I'm going to recommend that the committee hold off more than one year (in the junior high consolidation) because more planning is required," Strand explained. "There is only so much a school system can do in one year...We are now working on a very short time schedule."

In addition, the superintendent noted, "we're going to need savings in the budget in future years. It's not a good idea to use up all of your savings in one year."

Strand said he and Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, have narrowed the field of elementary closing candidates "down to a number smaller than 17," but would not identify specific selections.

"There are certain schools that can be closed and there are certain schools that cannot be closed," Strand said. "Out of those that can be closed, there are certain combinations that work and certain combinations that don't work because of locations.

"The plan we propose will not only close two schools, but will redistrict to the extent necessary to bring the remaining schools up to (roughly) 300 students," he asserted.

Strand said all of the hard data for the school consolidation study is in and each of the simulated closings has been carried out. Silluzio is now writing up the text of the report and making final school-by-school analyses.

"From that (the analyses) I am making the hard decision of which two schools (to close)," Strand said resignedly.

New trash wage

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The private contractor charged with hauling city trash is near agreement with a local sanitation union on a new employee contract, shortcircuiting accusations by some aldermen that they were in violation of their agreement with the city.

According to Vincent Miller, president of Teamsters' Local 379, Service Container Associates (SCA) has agreed in preliminary contract negotiations to pay wages "in excess" of standard statutory rates.

"It should come out to over $13 an hour including the benefits," Miller said.

SCA was the subject of a grueling aldermanic Public Facilities Committee meeting last month when company representatives were grilled by city lawmakers over accusations by former employees who claimed they were paid substantially less than the prevailing hourly wage for the Greater Boston area.

The state Division of Labor and Industries established a prevailing hourly wage of $11.85. The former employees claimed they were being paid $6 to $4 less than that average wage.

"The whole thing was blown out of proportion," according to Jim Gaines, SCA marketing manager.

The entire SCA episode, which saw some aldermen exchanging heated barbs with company representatives, bewildered union chief. "Some politicians out there are trying to embarrass other politicians," he said.

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If you are planning to purchase a refrigerator, consider one that is NOT frost-free. Refrigerators that have to be defrosted manually use much LESS energy.

Editorial

Our no win situation

Are we going to war or aren't we?

The sorry state of the U.S. peacekeeping force in Lebanon is just that—sorry. Reports out of the war-torn nation tell how American fighters were shot down by Syrian anti-aircraft fire, how an American pilot was captured and another killed, how eight U.S. Marines were killed in artillery fire aimed at their Beirut enclave.

It sounds tragically like Vietnam, when downed aircraft, captured pilots and body counts were updated daily. Even Jesse Jackson's recent coup, which resulted in the release of an American airman from Syria, harkens back to the days, in the late sixties, when political activists like Newton's own Howard Zinn went to North Vietnam to escort captured airmen back home.

The events in Lebanon are not likely to make the Reagan administration take a fresh look at what it's trying to do over there. The deaths of 239 Americans in October's terrorist bombing at the Beirut airport couldn't do it, so why should a handful more of names on a list of statistics?

At the time of October's bombing, we listened intently to President Reagan explain why the Marines would not be brought home, and we reluctantly concluded that he should be given the benefit of the doubt and the Marines should be kept there- "but take care of them this time", we said.

It might be a narrow conclusion that he is not taking care of them, but it is a conclusion that grows more obvious with each addition to the casualty list.

But as tragic as it is for the families of dead Americans, it is more tragic and a very real danger that the American presence in Lebanon might lead to a larger confrontation with any of several potential enemies in that part of the world, including the Soviet Union, which has 7,000 soldiers of its own helping the Syrians.

The U.S. presence in Lebanon is serving as a magnet, drawing enemy and terrorist attacks just by our presence there. It doesn't matter that we are not aggressors, that our stated mission is to prevent such atrocities as happened a year ago at a refugee camp, when hundreds of innocent civilians were murdered.

It only matters that we are there.

And because we are there, our soldiers and airmen are targets for anyone who wants to fire at them. And they are dying because of it. And we are retaliating. And more planes are being shot down. And we are retaliating some more.

Such a vicious spiral can lead only one place: war.

The history of the Mideast is unending strife. If we are fortunate enough, through diplomatic channels, to have an influence on lessening or containing that strife, our peacekeepingjob will have been done. We need to pursue such remedies. We needn't do it with our blood.

It is time for the United States to announce that it is ending our military presence in the Mideast. It is time to bring our boys back home.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

White's slights and swipes

By Mark White

Last week I made some predictions for the coming year and thanked all the readers.

This week it's time to give credit to some of those who have suffered the brunt of the comments of Marking Time.

It's also time to review and repeat some of the criticisms of 1983.

1. Ted Mann - As the city's chief executive, Mayor Mann is the logical target for the jokes and policy criticisms of any political columnist.

And I must admit that I have taken my fair share of pot-shots at the chief executive.

However, to his credit, the man has never complained to me about anything appearing in this column.

To the contrary, he has been a good sport through all the good-natured kidding and has taken the policy criticisms as a true professional.

Regardless of my political differences with Ted Mann, he has been extremely fair with this columnist.

2. Dick McGrath and Dick Bumillwinkle

Without a doubt these aldermen have dominated city headlines the past year.

Known as extremely outspoken and often extremely loud, they have been a continuing source of controversy.

Consequently, their visibility and volatility make them easy subjects for sarcasm and satire.

Both of these aldermen are hard working, diligent, and loyal to their constituencies.

Although their style and political positions might differ from my own, I respect their hard work and allegiance to the Board of Aldermen.

3. Middlesex County Commissioners Larkin and Schmidt

Sorry folks, I couldn't think of *anything* good to say about these two.

Their recent performance in the selection of a new County Treasurer (Larkin's chief aide) is typical of their total insensitivity to the electorate and a continuation of their poor track record.

Whether it's attempting to increase county budgets, maintaining an archaic parasitic government, violating open meeting laws, or promoting his own political future, Bill Schmidt has proven that he has very little interest in county reform.

If Schmidt is a reformer, then James Michael Curley is the patron saint of Common Cause!

Notice how long it took Schmidt and Larkin to name a new treasurer - immediately! The ink wasn't even dry on the resignation. But I guess that's all the time they needed to review qualified applicants.

Isn't it amazing that the most qualified applicant was Larkin's aide? And isn't it even more amazing that he is so extremely qualified that the commissioners didn't even give other potential applicants a chance to apply?

And isn't it even more amazing that the new treasurer was the same person that they tried to shove in as director of the County Hospital previously and whose appointment was ruled illegal by a Middlesex Superior Court.

If anything, the signs for the future are worse. It looks like Schmidt is going to be elected Chairman of the County Commissioners, just in time for his run for Democratic State Committeeman.

It never ends, folks. It never ends.

Parting Shots

1) Congratulations to Susan Schur, David Cohen and Joe DeNucci for outstanding performances in the State Legislature. (Joe and I have had our past differences, but he has to be recognized for his performance and constituent service. It was excellent.)

2) Kudos to Jim Hickey, Bob Palmer, Alan Licarie, Ed English, Grace Lennon, Russ Halloran, Barry Canner, Bill Quinn, Ted Scafidi and the City Hall staff. My thanks to each of you.

3) As a past critic of the Law Department, I take great pleasure in complimenting Dan Funk, Esq. for assembling and running one of the best municipal law departments in the state.

So now that we've made our penance for 1983 we can start compiling our new list for 1984. And have no fear, we will!

Duke in House battle, too

By Ken Cafarell





Michael Dukakis, right, must cultivate a third party — George Keverian, above right, and his backers — without alienating Tom McGee, above left, this year. File photos

BOSTON (UPI) — The advent of an election year — especially a presidential election year — always raised the possibility of a shortened session on Beacon Hill, but despite that, 1984 could be a long year for Speaker Thomas W. McGee.

And for a number of other people who took part in last year's leadership battle in the Massachusetts House. And for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

McGee, a Lynn Democrat who has held on to the speaker job longer than anyone in modern history, delivered a mild surprise last week when the Legislature formally opened business for the year. Despite recurring rumors that he would seek alternative employment, McGee indicated he wants another term as speaker.

He also preempted an issue that could have been a weapon against him in the coming 12 months — rules reform by proposing a number of substantive changes in House rules and joint rules governing House-Senate committees.

"In the months ahead, I hope to be able to demonstrate to all of you, and to those who will join this historic body body iun 1985, that I deserve to continue as speaker," said McGee.

"Not because of my seniority, nor because of the many legislative acheivements that have occurred under my leadership, but rather because I have continually demonstrated that I can grow to conform wth the changing needs and desires of this body," he said.

There had been speculation for more than a year now that McGee, who ruled the lower chamber with an iron first until he became a convert to the rules reform cause, would vacate the post to take some post either inside or outside government.

But McGee told the House last Wednesday that he will attempt to prove to members over the next months that he is worthy of retaining the post, which among other things had made him one of the best paid state legislators in the nation.

The announcement must have come as somewhat of a disappointment to Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett, who last year got tired of waiting for McGee to step aside and launched his own campaign for the speakership. That resulted in his ouster as majority leader and the loss of the posh offices he had occupied for many years.

Keverian, whose parliamentary and legislative expertise is acknowledged by friend and foe alike, is now ensconced in a tiny second floor office that once served as the office of McGee's press aides.

Keverian's forces — which make up a large portion of the House — lost little time in firing back in what will probably become a year-long guerrilla war. Rep. Charles Flaherty, D-Cambridge, who himself was ousted as Taxation Committee chairman for supporting Keverian attacked the speaker from removing him from two prestigious special commissions.

"The manner in which this latest abuse of power by the speaker was accomplished is shoddy and cowardly," said Flaherty. "There was not public announcements of my removals from the rostrum, as is traditioally the custom. Nor was I even extended the courtesy of a private notification.

Many long-time observers of the Legislature think that Keverian would have a good shot at taking the speakership away from McGee right now. At the very least, there are now two strong power bases in the House and that introduces a new element into the legislative process.

All of that leaves Dukakis, himself a reformed man, in a delicate position. In his first term Dukakis infuriated the Legislature with what was perceived as an arrogant manner.

This time Dukakis has bent every effort to cultivating a good working relationship with the leadership of both the House and the Senate. He has invited input from McGee and Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, and has steered clear of criticizing the Legislature.



But Dukakis now must cultivate a third party — Keverian and his backers — without alienating McGee, who is a formidible enemy when angered.

In the event of a tough fight in the House over an important piece of administration legislation — say a tax bill or a fee bill — the governor will have to walk a razor's edge.

(Ken Cafarell covers the Statehouse for United Press International)

Letters

County treasurer conflict continues

Editor's Note: This is in response to a recent letter written by Middlesex County Commissioner Thomas Larkin that appeared on this page.

Middlesex County Commissioner Thomas Larkin of Bedford has attempted to justify the political game that he played with the appointment of his personal aide to the position of Middlesex County Treasurer.

Larkins's letter is full of inaccuracies and mistruths that he has attempted to pass to the public as fact. First, Bill Gustus did not cause the decreases in county taxes from 23 million to 16 million as Mr. Larkin would have you believe. This drop in taxes was a direct result of Legislative and Advisory Board Acts which ordered certain spending and personnel cuts.

In addition, it was not Bill OGustus who ordered a non-political search for certain non-county officials, it was done at the insistence of the Advisory Board and a vote by the County Commissioners.

Secondly, the age of political cronyism is a fact. Tom Larkin knew Bill Gustus when he was a Democratic Nominee for State Senate in 1980 and subsequently hired him as his top assistant.

I was able, through the court system, to delay the appointment of Bill Gustus because there had been a violation of the Opening Meeting Law. That was upheld by Justice Greenberg, who ordered Commissioners Larkin and Schmidt to post and hold a later meeting due to the fact that the Open Meeting Law would be violated. The Open Meeting Law suit was subsequently dropped at my request because I did not want the taxpayers of Middlesex County to have to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars AGAIN for legal fees for two commissioners who blatantly and openly defy the laws of the land. In addition, no company would bond a treasurer when such a case was pending against him, and this would have caused chaos in Middlesex.

Tom Larkin has stated, "The appointment to fill a vacant elective office is, by definition, a political act". I maintain that is the responsibility of the elected officials to pick the most qualified person regardless of political affiliation. Mr. Larkin has tried to use a flim-flam explanation as to why a search process was not initiated. That explanation is truly an insult to the citizens of Middlesex County. The simple fact is he appointed a political crony!

Tom Larkin indicated that since his election Middlesex County Government is more open, however, it is obvious to the public that Mr. Larkin is attempting to run Middlesex County behind closed doors. He, along with Commissioner Schmidt, was convicted of violating the Open Meeting Law by Judge Hallissey in a trial held this fall. That violation of the law by Larkin and Schmidt has cost the citizens of Middlesex County upwards of $250,000.

I would also like to point out that this meeting was attended by the new County Treasurer, Bill Gustus, who, if he is as knowledgeable and competent as Commissioner Larkin has indicated, would have in fact recognized that an illegal meeting was taking place and would not have participated in such a scam.

At the prompting of Tom Larkin, Bill Gustus was endorsed by indicted Treasurer Rocco Antonelli, who now, as part of the deal, has submitted a request to the County Commissioners to pay his legal fees totalling $46,200.

For too long Tom Larkin has acted under the guise of reform. The electorate of Middlesex County should make Tom Larkin realize that even "reformers" must uphold the law and act with integrity and honesty.

Michael E. McLaughlin
County Commissioner
County of Middlesex

Robbins reaches out to Waltham

An open letter to Waltham Mayor Arthur J. Clark:

I always thought you were a great man, possibly even conservative. But now as I read that you intend to try to break some of the limits of Prop 2½ via the state legislature.

I and my friends will fight like a steer to preserve Prop 2½ as it is. We didn't work like the devil for years to get it passed just so you politicians could unravel it slice by slice. Prop 2½ was passed to force municipalities to live within their means. What you are trying to do is to overide Prop 2½ for the whole state because you know that local overide attempts have lost 75 percent of the time. We the taxpayers recently clobbered the taxers and spenders in an over-ride attempt in Newton by a 60 to 40 margin.

You may wish to recall the Governor Dukakis had his head handed to him by the taxpayers last spring when he tried to alter Prop 2½.

All of this should send a message to you loud and clear about how the taxpayers feel about tinkering with Prop 2½. There is a limit to how much government can do. In my humble view, Prop 2½ was cast in concrete and should stay that way.

Citizens for Limited Taxation, arise, one more time!

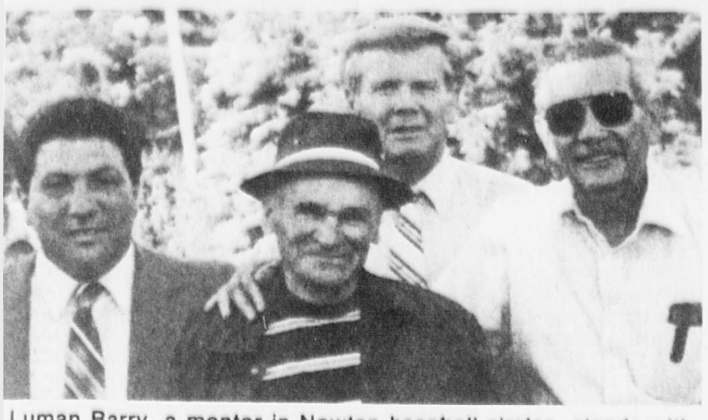
Samuel M. Robbins
West Newton

How to write us

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

Letters



Luman Barry, a mentor in Newton baseball circles, stands with friends Joe DeNucci, left, Russ Halloran and Carson Post Commander Charles Quirk during ceremonies that recognized his years of dedicated service. Charles Rizzuti photo.

Luman lit up their lives

We buried Luman Barry yesterday.

He lived a good and happy 70 years, yet, it was a short time for those of us who liked and appreciated him.

Luman was a bachelor with no children of his own but for hundreds of boys (and a few girls) he was a father figure and for him they were his surrogate children.

His name —Luman— meant light and every spring he would light up because of baseball for the Carson Post and for the boys he cared for, trained and lead. He would not have thought of himself as a leader yet a baseball field was named in his honor last year, while he was still alive and well; something that is usually reserved for the departed. That is leadership recognized.

In am the father of 3 boys who, each in his turn, anticipated with joy being a member of the Carson Post which was synonomous with Luman Barry. As a dad, I rarely played ball with my boys, but I always felt grateful that someone had the time —or took the time— to see that they got to play ball.

When our son learned of Luman's death he came to out room and said, "It stinks!" "What stinks," we asked? "Luman's dead, that stinks!", he said.

My son and many other boys dressed up (without an arguement) and went to his wake and funeral. They went because Luman was a special man and he touched the lives of these boys for the good and hopefully for ever.

Luman was not a man for all season–he was a man for one season–the baseball season. And when the green blades of grass begin to sprout from the cold ground of the Luman Barry Field next spring and the little boys and girls start to dream of the homerun they hope they'll make, the spirit of Luman Barry will be sitting at the bench along first base making mental notes of plays good and bad for future instruction and entertainment at the annual pizza banquet he held at the Carson Post Hall.

I know as a father that my boys are better off for having known Luman Barry and for that I am very grateful.

Wouln't it be nice if other fathers would send a contribution to the Carson Post on Jackson St. Newton Centre in Luman's name so that future generations of children could have uniforms and equipment as a true memorial to his memory?

For Luman Barry — the sweetest words in the English language had to be—Play Ball.

A grateful parent
Newton Centre

Traffic light needed near CJP

Please be advised that as a Newton resident, and an employee in the Wells Avenue Office Park, I am deeply concerned about the lack of traffic control in the area.

Since the opening of the Jewish Community Campus on Nahanton Street, the traffic pattern and timing have changed considerably due to the new exit and egress, and naturally it follows that there is an increasing number of cars in the area. The only thing that hasn't changed is the length of time that the traffic officer is on duty.

It was understanding that the City of Newton planned to install traffic lights at this intersection and I do hope that it will be implemented in the very near future. Rush hour at 5:00 is no longer the prime consideration. Vehicles are entering and exiting constantly from both the Jewish Community Campus and Wells Avenue from 8:00 a.m. on. Now is the time for serious consideration and ensuing action concerning this situation.

Mrs. Herbert L. Shulman
Waban

Some curious coalitions are formed on the board

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — While it might be agreed that, as Alderman Carol Ann Shea recently commented, "Enough is enough" regarding scrutiny of the Board of Aldermen during its recent change in leadership, it is hard to resist making some random observations.

Beginning months before the official Jan. 2 vote ousted longstanding President Matthew Jefferson, intrigues between the aldermen already promised to produce what might be the best known byproduct of politics, "strange bedfellows."

For the uninitiated, "strange bedfellows" are those politicians who find themselves working together toward a certain goal when they would prefer not even to talk to each other. The "goal oriented" nature of their involvement seems to act as a balm, soothing old sores, sweetening old bones of contention and allowing for concerted action that would be all but impossible in other times.

There was much that was hyped in the struggle for the presidency of the board. Some of the press seized on the mistaken idea that Matt Jefferson's race had something to do with the shift of the gavel. Denials from all involved did nothing to correct that impression.

What will continue to interest seasoned City Hall observers is the strange series of collaborations that led to the coup.

For instance, several months ago, alderman Rodney Barker made some disparaging remarks about alderman Paul Daley's falling asleep during a meeting of the full board. In response, Daley reiterated some remarks he has made to Barker on several occasions in the past. They were far from complimentary, at the time.

But a couple of months later, those remarks were all but forgotten as Daley and Barker joined together to push or Carol Ann Shea as the new board president.

Alderman Sondra Shick executed an equally thrilling turnabout in the aldermanic intrigue preceding the Jan. 2 vote. When Shick was named head of the aldermanic Housing Committee a year ago, it was very, very important, judging from her comments, that Matt Jefferson be on her committee.

Whether Shick's insistence on Jefferson's being part of her committee came from her wanting to have the president of the board's integrity lent to her first charge or from the knowlege that he would add a realistic perspective to the committee's work is difficult to determine.

But, one year later, there was Shick pushing hard to help Shea oust Jefferson. The Housing Committee's existence ended when it filed it's final report at the end of the year, and, Shick seemed to give new weight to the old saying: "Who needs the spoon when the soup is done?"

Other turnabouts and coalitions that warranted attention included alderman Edward Richmond's sticking with those aldermen who backed Jefferson. There was Richmond, standing by Jefferson, whom he described as a personal friend of many years, and never once wondering how he ended up thrown together with colleagues who, only months earlier, had complained openly of his Finance Committee's being a "rubberstamp" of the Executive Department.

Even within the ranks of Jefferson supporters, there were some surprising developments as the Jan. 2 vote approached. Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, given comments he made on the floor of the aldermanic chambers in recent months, might have been the first to suggest that Jefferson step down from the presidency.

Bullwinkle openly challenged Jefferson for not applying the rules of parliamentary debate in a uniform manner. It was Bullwinkle's outrageous disruption of debate that was largely responsible for the push for a change in presidents and the suggestion of new rules for censure.

But when the votes came in, there was Bullwinkle voicing his unqualified support of Jefferson in the booming tones with which he regularly rocks the chambers.

Bullwinkle and his sometimes-colleague alderman Richard McGrath — described by retired Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris as "the twin aldermen" — are still another story. The longtime friends had a bit of a lovers' spat toward the end of the summer. McGrath, in the press, appeared to disown his old friend Bullwinkle when it was suggested that the two of them were the main disruptive elements on the board.

Bullwinkle retaliated by rendering a subsequent Public Facilities Committee meeting nonsensical, goading McGrath at every opportunity until the committee lost all sight of the business at hand. In a fit of pique, Bullwinkle commented that he would never go over to McGrath's house again.

But on Jan. 2, Bullwinkle and McGrath could be found together again, bound as tightly as ever in their support of Jefferson. Bygones were bygones and the alleged "obstructionists" were once again united in the face of a common enemy.

McGrath's story, in the midst of all the intrigue, could stand on its own. As the new president of the board, Shea divested him of his chairmanship of the Public Facilities Committee. She said she had to do what she did given the last-ditch campaign McGrath conducted to boost Jefferson's candidacy.

While McGrath's aggressive campaign for Jefferson might well have been reason enough for his removal, a quick look at the city's books could also suggest otherwise.

Mayor Theodore Mann has suggested that some very serious city projects can no longer be postponed or overlooked. They include the repaving of streets, energy retrofit of municipal buildings, a major overhaul of the city's sewer system and asbestos removal projects in at least two of the city's schools.

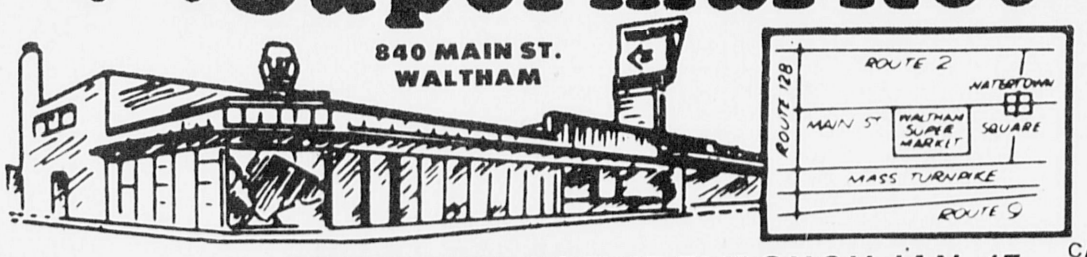
Together, the price tag of all the projects runs into millions of dollars. Pressure is on to get them done, and the substantive committee — step one, the first legislative body to review the crucial appropriation requests — is the Public Facilities Committee.

McGrath's penchant for thorough review of proposals and his reputation as a "white-haired obstructionist" who takes a strange delight in stymying the mayor's proposals might well appear as liabilities to those concerned with getting these projects rolling. Of course, continuing as a member of the committee, there is still the chance that he could send the best laid plans spinning off into oblivion with his own special brand of "pretzel logic."

That remains to be seen. It might be more interesting to watch the aldermen as they try to live with the curious coalitions they have formed over the past several weeks.

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6:00 NEWTON REPORT Weekly News, Events and Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands' Community Produced News
7:00 UPBEAT (January Edition) Highlights Area Entertainment and Music
7:30 TWO BY TWO 7 Year Marriage of a Blind Man and His Sighted Wife
8:00 "JESSICA, JONATHAN, HEIDI AND..." A Look at Pre-School Blindness
8:30 "STEPPIN' OUT" Music and Interview with James Montgomery and Carter Alan

TUESDAY 1/17
(repeated Wed. 1/18)

5:30 SENIOR FOCUS Features Therapeutic Swim and a Photo Exhibit of Seniors
6:00 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 11 Discussion of the Right to Die
6:30 INSIDE CITY HALL Mayor Mann and Representative Barney Frank Discuss Federal and Local Relations
7:30 WARMLINES No. 3 Options in Day Care and Making Play Dough
8:00 PRIESTS WHO MARRY Documentary About Changing Values Within The Catholic Church
8:30 IN OUR DEFENSE Documentary About The Buildup of Nuclear Arms

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Frank wants troops out

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., just back from a 10-day fact-finding mission in the Middle East, has promised he will return to Washington and push for the withdrawal of American peace-keeping troops stationed in Lebanon.

Frank, who spent last Saturday speaking to Marines dug in around the Beruit airport, called the American military presence there "a tragic waste" and said he believes the House of Representatives will pass a resolution calling for U.S. ground forces to be withdrawn to off-shore positions on American naval vessels.

His report on the privately sponsered trip to the war-torn region came at a press conference in his West Newton office and in the wake of the death of Marine Cpl. Edward J. Gargano, 21, of Quincy, in a Sunday sniper attack.

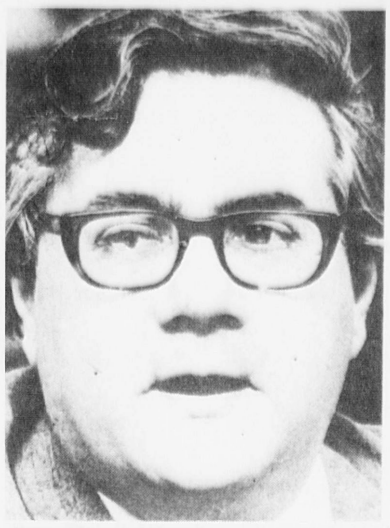
"I am more convinced then I was ever before that we are making a terrible, tragic error. My visit just reinforces my original belief that they are not protecting our vital interests... The Marines are not doing anything but trying to protect themselves," according to Frank, who has consistently opposed the Marines' stay in Lebanon.

While he could not say whether the Senate would support a troop withdrawl, he did outline the House's feasible options.

Both a House resolution calling for troop withdrawl to ships several miles off the Lebanon coast and a vote to rescind the 18 month maximum stay of the Marines are possibilities, he said.

An off-shore presence of American naval and air power would "play a deterrent role," thereby fulfilling the Lebanese government's wish to stop Syrian aggression and belligerence, he added.

During his visit to the troops, a firefight erupted near the Marines' positions and the Fourth Congressional District representative said he was forced to take cover in a bunker with several soldiers to avoid flying shrapnel. Two Marines were injured in the attack.



Rep. Barney Frank File photo

He described watching Lebanese soldiers and Druze militiamen exchange rocket fire over the American base as "like watching a distant video game."

"They are not there as peacekeepers. They sit and watch people shoot at each other," he said, but added he has great sympathy for the Marine Corp because "they were given by the president an absolutely impossible job to do."

The only legitimate purpose American troops serve in Lebanon is to restrain Syrian forces from taking control of the country, he added.

According to Frank, the soldiers' base is "more secure," but many Marines are living in underground cargo containers to avoid becoming victims of the suicide attacks like the one that killed over 200 of their comrades in October.

He relayed the frustrations of one Marine, who Frank said told him, "I finally figured out what we're doing here. I'm supposed to come out on Ground Hog Day and tell you whether we'll have six more weeks of winter or not."

Morale among the troops is good, according to Frank, but, he added, "Nobody likes to think they're dying for nothing."

Calling President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy "constitutionally abusive," he said the top priority of the adminsitration should be to stop "the tragic misuse of the Marines by exposing young men to danger for no commensurate gain."

He also criticized the president's policy for its "fundamental incompatability" of attempting to accomplish a political goal by military means.

While Reagan originally received support for the peace-keeping effort from both the House and Senate, Frank said, "As soon as we get back (to Washington), we hope to undo that."

Frank, who spent six days in Israel and three days in Egypt, said the Israeli government is currently experiencing "a terrible financial crisis" and would like to withdraw from their positions in southern Lebanon.

However, he added that the Israeli troops will not withdraw until they can be guaranteed an end to Syrian-backed aggression against their country from within Lebanon.

While he called Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's effort to free captured Lt. Robert Goodman "stunningly successful," Frank, who has endorsed former vice president Walter Mondale, criticized Jackson for past statements about the American Jewish community that had "anti-semitic overtones."

During the trip, which was sponsered by the New England Division of the Anti-Defamation League, Frank headed a congressional delegation that included Congressmen Thomas Carper, D-Del., Edward Feighan, D-Ohio and Thomas Lewis, R-Fla. Fourteen membrs of the ADL also accompanied the delegation.

Fighting for more taxes

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann is knocking on every door he can find in a desperate effort to locate new sources of city revenue.

One he is trying and has tried for the past four years is a state bill to provide reimbursement to communities losing revenue through the presence of land-holding, tax-exempt organizations.

Mann and Kenneth Ryder, president of Northeastern University, have been submitting various forms of the proposal together, with all four Newton legislators signing onto it.

And although Mann has yet to see any version of that legislation become law, he is not about to give up.

"I don't think it will pass this year," Mann acknowledged. "But we're building up more support for it and I'm optimistic for the future."

The legislation submitted this year would require Massachusetts to reimburse communities for revenue not collected from hospitals and private, non-profit colleges and universities.

Newton, like Boston, Cambridge and numerous other cities across the state, houses a large number of non-profit organizations that cost the city huge amounts in lost revenue.

Mann estimates the currently proposed legislation could bring in one million dollars in state reimbursement.

"Basically, it's a recognized fact that we are a receiving community for (college) kids from all over the U.S. and for people who attend our hospital from all over Massachusetts," Mann said, explaining the intent of the bill. "Our city is contributing greatly to these worthwhile programs.

"We feel the income taxes and sales taxes generated out of the colleges all go to the state, therefore the community not able to productively use the land should (receive compensation)," he concluded.

A stylish career change

From page 1

Through the Best of Boston Tours, Simon and Burnett offer a selection of four different posh day-long tours of Boston history, shops, culture or theater - a business so successful that the co-owners are planning to open a West Coast branch.

The historical tour features a chauffeured limousine ride along the Freedom Trail and, weather permitting, a view of Boston Harbor from a 40-foot private yacht.

For corporate wives who would like to expand their wardrobe, household furnishings, or just browse, the shopping tour begins at the seven blocks of shops along Newbury Street and ends at Quincy Market.

The cultural and theaterical tours offers similar fare ranging from strolling among the exhibitions at the Museum of Fine Arts to taking in a matinee in reserved seats at one of the city's many theaters.

According to Simon, the company, which operates out of a Newton Center office, has led about 20 different tours since August and will expand its package this year to offer customers time in the Boston Athletic Club, tours of Lexington and Concord or the North Shore and another seaborne tour focussing on the Tall Ships in Boston Harbor.

"It's very personalized and exclusive. We pick them up in limos, we take them to the nicest restaurants, the nicest shops and businesses in the city. We've had tours for groups from Prime Computer, Kraft Foods, and U-Mass-Boston," Simon said.

"What we offer is interesting and exciting. It allows the executive to put his energies into the business and his spouse to come away from the trip feeling satisfied," she added.

According to Simon, who is the daughter of Julia Sherman from Chestnut Hill, "When we take people around, we represent the city. We try to present Boston as a pleasant and gracious place."

"We present an insider's view of the aspects of Boston. We know it and this familiarity and understanding helps us make it exciting for visitors. They seem to be very pleased with the kind of tours we've developed," Burnett added.

Boston Tours charges corporations one fee for the day-long tour that includes the cost of guides, admission fees to theaters, lunches, bus or limo rentals, etc.

Simon said that for small touring groups of four people in a limousine, the charge is $160 each person and for larger tours of 10 to 20 people in a minibus, the charge is $100 each person for each day they tour.

Both women, who usually act as guides on the tours, are married and said their husbands have become used to the idea of thinking of their wives as "businesswomen."

Burnett, who graduated with a criminal justice degree from U-Mass-Amherst and a master's degree from Anna Maria College in Paxton, said the touring service is a long way from teaching drug identification to police officers.

"It's terrific and exciting. Of course, I thought we'd only be working three days a week, but I guess running a business actually keeps you going 24 hours a day," she said.

For Simon, a graduate in special education at U-Mass who earned her master's degree from Connecticut's St. Joseph's College for Women, being her own boss in a hometown business is a dream come true - a goal she urges other women to try and accomplish.

"It's great. It gives you a great sense of satisfaction to know that the decisions you make are the right ones," she said.

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Chaulk squawk

From page 1

Other committee members and an observer in the committee room also said they were surprised at either rates charged for ambulance service or at emergency medical mistreatment.

"I think that since this is a service being provided for by the city, we have a responsibility to ensure costs are kept low and things are running as they should be," according to Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath.

Ward 8 Alderman Robert Shuman said people could be misinterpreting the procedures of the ambulance service when they complain of attendant mistreatment.

"People in life support positions have to protect themselves in accordance with state law," Shuman said. "All you want to do is get to the hospital but (ambulance technicians) have certain procedures that have to be followed whether we like it or not."

Mann urges decisions on library questions

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The message Mayor Theodore Mann has relayed to citizens from every side of the new main library issue was clear.

"It's time to either fish or cut bait. It (the present main library) can't stay the way it is. We have to make a decision, it's not going to be an easy one, but it has to be made," he told the group of about 25 people gathered in his office.

The meeting, which Mann called "extremely productive," gathered in the mayor's office citizen activists, library trustees, the head librarian, city planners and legal officials, representatives from the groups that debated the recent library referendum, taxpayer and Chamber of Commerce officials, two aldermen, a private engineer and developer.

The meeting produced a number of options for the financing and location of a new facility.

•The city has been discussing with bank officials the possibility of acquiring the Mutual Bank of Savings building in Newton Center as a possible site for a new library.

Although it may take two years, the bank building could be sold to the city for several million dollars and would require at least as much money to renovate it for use as a library.

•The mayor's office and Board of Aldermen could work together to create "a bonus zone" or a zone change in one part of the city to allow a private developer to construct a business or medical "condominium" project and provide space within the complex for a new library facility.

•Through the possible leasing of the West Newton Memorial Branch library, and the sale of the vacant Warren Junior High School, the current Newton Corner main library building, the children's library, two soon-to-be closed elementary schools, a junior high school which may be closed next year and several currently occupied branch libraries, the city could come up with the money to finance a new central facility.

•For the past several years, the city has been discussing with professional fundraisers the possibility of an executive department recommendation to the Board of Aldermen that an appropriation of funds be made for a new library which would be matched by money from a fund-raising drive.

Mann described this as a "very strong, viable possibility."

•The city has also been in discussion with a co-owner of the Chestnut Hill Mall to provide a location for a new library near the shopping center.

•In order to renovate Warren Junior High School to make it suitable for a main library, $8 million would be needed, the building would have to be razed almost to its foundation and, even then, there is strong doubt among city officials and private engineers that it could be designed to accomodate the necessary library specifications.



Pumpkins on a porch huddle together for warmth.
Charlotte Meryman photo.

Tax advice

From page 1

Before going into the options open to property owners, Rogers, a technical writer living here since 1970, took time out to admonish the assessing department.

"Here we have citizens stating in the newspaper that they have no idea how they are going to pay their taxes for a variety of reasons, and there's been no effort on the part of the assessing department or the mayor's office to respond to their concerns," he said.

From a thick notebook, Rogers pulled a letter sent to the assessing department during the 1982 revaluation crisis from Jane H. Malme, state chief of the bureau of local assessment.

It read, "It is, of course, important to build and maintain public trust and confidence in your assessment administration system. This can be accomplished by keeping taxpayer's abreast of the legal requirements regarding assessments and of the assessor's responsiblities..."

Despite the reorganization that occurred in the department after the 1982 revaluation, Rogers said, "That kind of confidence and trust is not being engendered if the assessors office and the mayor's office are not responding to the concerns of citizens."

"I think there's a definite lack of communication. They are not building trust and confidence by failing to outline the options available," he added.

"Some taxpaying options don't typically occur to the elderly or those not used to dealing with those kind of financial resources," according to Rogers.

One option, he said, can be the Cousen's Fund, which was established here to assist people in need and has mainly been used to aid families in emergencies like homes being destroyed by fire.

Residents can also meet tax payments with private bank loans or second mortagages on their homes.

"Once all your other options are exhausted, you can take refuge in the clause 18 exemptions or clause 41 deferments," Rogers said.

During the last year, citizens here taking adavantage of the clause 18 exemption ranged in age from the elderly to a woman in her 30's who was awarded a 100 percent exemption.

"Clause 18" also allows "a escape hatch" for people who are unable to pay their property taxes for proven reasons of poverty, infirmity or age.

Another example of hardship, Rogers said, can be a young divorcee with children who is having trouble getting alimony payments and a job and is faced with the no-win option of either selling her home or moving.

Under clause 41 of the local tax laws, elderly residents over 65 years of age, who can document their inability to meet their tax burden, can have tax payments on their property deferred until a later date or until the property is sold, according to Rogers.

There are also special deferments available for widows, residents over 70 and war veterans, he said.

Residents can exercise their legal rights under both these clauses by going to the assessing department and negotiating, based on their financial resources, an arrangment that allows them to pay an amount either less than their assessment or nothing at all.

Of course, residents must document their inability to pay property taxes, he said, adding that it is up to the assessor to judge how much of a deferment can be awarded.

Finally home

From page 1

Hutton, who earlier served time in prison after being convicted and sentenced on a breaking and entering charge, is sufferring from an advanced case of lung cancer, first discovered last June when he complained of chest pains to prison authorities, according to Alfred Nugent, his Boston attorney.

"Everyone thought he might have had heart trouble but it was determined to be carcinoma of the lung," Nugent said. "They examined him further and made a positive diagnosis and the prognosis was very bad. Based on that, and he was examined again and again, the Governor's Council decided on an early release."

Nugent said Hutton's medical picture is "very grim" and, according to the former inmate's wife, Theresa, he will begin receiving outside hospital treatment today.

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What's Happening

German paintings at Busch-Reisinger



Austrian and German works from the 18th and 19th centuries are on display at the Busch-Reisinger Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge now through Feb. 19. Above oil painting, entitled, *Winter Landscape*, is by Wassily Kandinsky, 1910, a gift from Mrs. Paul Geir.

Wed. Jan. 11

Two free films are presented at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library's Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. ***The Unknown Eiffel*** **and** ***The Brooklyn Bridge*** are part of the library's continuing film series. Call 552-7145.

The Mothers of Young Children are meeting from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Curch in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. A representative from About Face in Waltham will speak on skin and health care. Babysitting is provided. Call 964-6055.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament is sponsoring *"Strategy for the '84 Election"* at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. The evening is free and open to the public. Call 965-7603.

"The Couples Club," a function of **The Leventhal Sidman Community Center** will hold a future planning/suggestions meeting on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Newton Campus. Admission is $1, with refreshments included. Those 40-60 are welcome.

"On Becoming a Stepfamily" will be the topic of a workshop at the Bigelow School Library, Jan. 11, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. The workshop is part of a series on divorce and is sponsored by the Newton Cable Television Foundation and the Newton Public schools.It will be led by Dr. Patricia Papernow, a Newton resident and psychologist. Call 965-3537 for information.

The Board of **Library Trustees** will meet at the Main Libray, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner at 7:30 p.m.. All are welcome.

A free lecture-workshop on the **Social and Emotional Aspects of Divorce** will be presented by Jerry Weinstein on Wednesday Jan. 11 at 8:00p.m.. the center is located at 2464 Massachusetts Ave. in North Cambridge.

The Porter Home for the Elderly will hold its free weekly mental health discussion group. The topic will be "Coping with Reactive Depression." For information call 964 3533.

"Nuclear Freeze: Is it or isn't it a Good Idea?" will be the topic of a discussion at Temple Beth Adovah, Newton, Friday evening, Jan. 13. The discussion will be held after services which begin at 8:15 p.m..The program is open to the public and free.

The panelists will be Dr. Joel Larus of Newton, a professor in the department of politics at New York University, and Dr. Paul Walker of Cambridge, Resident of Klein Walker Associates, a non-profit social scienc research firm in Cambridge. Newton Attorney Oscar Wasserman will moderate the discussion. Call 527-0045.

"Musical Language and Impressions " will be the topic of Peter Schoenbach, the featured speaker at the fourth of the All Newton Music School's pre-symphony lecture-luncheon series,Friday, Jan. 13, at 11:30 a.m.. Schoenbach is the executive administator of the Boston School of Music. Call 527-4553 for information.

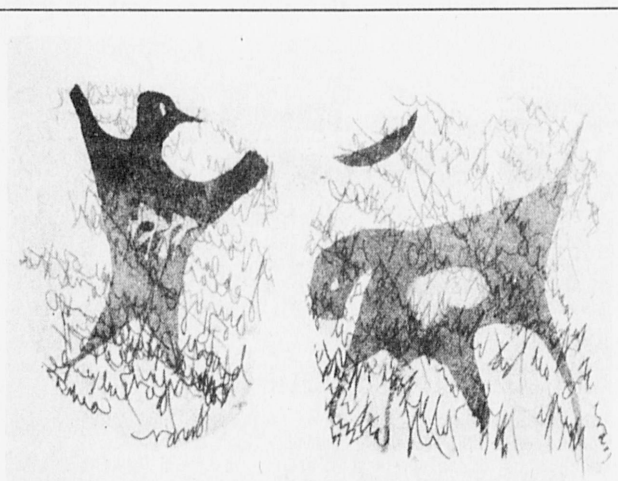
The New England Conservatory Extension will present a concert in the Extension Works series. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m., and will feature Jerome Rosen, violn; Kathleen Supove, piano; Campbel Ellsworth, baritone; and members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The concert will take place at the Piano Works, 108 Mass. ave. , Boston. Admission is free . For more information call 262-1120.

The Newton County Day School of the Sacred Heart presents the play ***Out of our Fathers House,*** directed by Virgginia Ellis Reech, on Jan 13 and 14, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $2 at the door. For more information call 244-4246.

David Anable, Overseas News Editor, Christian Science Monitor, will give the Whitmore World Affairs Lecture, presented by the Women's Alliance of the first **Unitarian Society** in West Newton. The lecture is at 10 a.m. at the Parish Hall, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Tickets $3 at the door. Call 527-8098 for more information.

from 2 to 5 p.m. His work features carved wood and stretched paper constructions which are currently on exhibit at the **Chapel Gallery** on 60 Highland St. in West Newton. Admission free, free parking, Thursday through Sunday 1-4 p.m. Call 332-7782.

The Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St, Newtonville will examine the legal, medical,and spiritual aspects of **"The Right to Die."** This is the second in a series af three discussions given by John E. Cupples, vice president for administrative services at Brigham



Explanations

'Imprints of Imagination,' a selection of prints by five artists, is on display at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Jan. 13 through Feb.5.

Artists Eleanor Rubin and Constance Jacobson will direct a demonstration on printmaking on Sunday, Jan. 22 from to 2 to 4 p.m.

Call 964-3424 for further details.

The print at left, entitled, *Explanations*, is by Eleanor Rubin.

Once upon a Mattress will open at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St. Newton, and will appear through Feb. 11. Thurs. - Sun. evening shows at 8p.m. Tickets $7-$9. Free parking. For more information and reservations call 244-0169

The **Newton Centre Woman's Club** will hold its monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. with dessert and coffee at 1:45p.m. Dr. Thomas O'Connor will sreak on "Newton - 19th Century."

and Women's hospital. The program will start at 12:45 with a light luncheon at noon. Call 244-5395 for lunch reservations.

The **Jackson Homestead** will feature a mini-exhibit entitled "Two Abolitionists". The exhibit will highlight Francis Jackson(1789-1861) and will be held in honor or Martin Luther King. The homestead is located at 527 Washington St. in Newton.

Thurs. Jan. 12

The **LaLeche League** of Newton will hold a seminar on the Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. The seminar will take place at 57 Madison Ave. at 9:30 a.m.. Call 965-3498.

Lois Goodman Associates of East Falmouth and Newton will present a seminar on time sharing at the Guaranty-First Trust Company offices at 780 Beacon St., Newton Centre, at 9;30 a.m.

Fri. Jan. 13

"Imprints of the Imagination," a selection of prints by five artists, will be on exhibit Jan. 13 through Feb. 5 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Opening reception for the exhibition is Friday, Jan. 13, 6 to 9 p.m.

Eleanor Rubin, guest curator, has included works by Constance Jacobson, Robert W. Kelly, Michael Mazur, and Joseph Wheelwright, along with some of her own. Lithographs, drypoint etchings, monotypes from both wood and metal, and combinations of two or more of these printmaking styles are represented.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the center presents a printmaking demonstration on Sunday, Jan. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. The center's gallery hours are Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. For information, phone 964-3424.

Sat. Jan. 14

The **Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village** present puppet performances every Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. this week's features will be **"The Lion and the Mouse"** and **"The Three Little Pigs".** Admission is $3.00 and the shows are recommended for children five years and older. Group Rates available. Call 731-6400.

The Newton Newcomers are sponsoring a **Couples Evening** at the Comedy Connection, a comedy nightclub, at 9:00 p.m..Carpooling is available.

Sun. Jan. 15

Super Sunday is Jan. 15, when celebrities join thousands of volunteers to kick off the daylong telethon on behalf of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Govenor Michael and Kitty Dukakis, Bobby Orr and Larry Glick are just a few of the celebrities who will be on hand at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel to add their encoragement to the proceedings. To join the Super Sunday Team, call 542-8080 and volunteer a few hours of your time.

A reception for artist Jeff Hendrick will be held on Sunday, Jan. 15

Mon. Jan. 16

The Newton Free Library will be closed today in honor of Martin Luther King.

Tues. Jan. 17

The Newton Branch of the West Suburban Chapter **American Red Cross** will offer a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course. The course will take place on Jan. 17 and 18, from 6 to 10 p.m., at 21 Foster St., Newtonville. A CPR Instructor Course is offered on Jan. 24, 26 and 31 and Feb. 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. Preregistration is required.

The Newton Choral Society will be holding auditons for its spring season on Jan. 17. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings under the direction of David Carrier. Call 527-6430.

The Healing Tao: Meditation and Rejuvenation in the Body/mind of Taoism is an evening talk given by Gunther Weil, Ph.D. and Rylin Malone.They will discuss the Taoist internal energy technologies and psychological health.The talk will take place at 7:30 p.m. at 230 Central St. in Newton.For information Call 964-0500.

Terry P. Morris , past chairman of the City of Newton Land Use Commitee will speak at the meeting of the **Newton Conservators** at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. The meeting is free and open to the public.

An exhibit of **Newton artist Meri Adelman's** recent charcoal drawings entitled, "13 People I Used to Know," will be held at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, through Feb 12. The official opening of the exhibit will be held Tuesday Jan 24, for 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call 731-7081

The Middlesex County Extension Service Homakers Council is sponsoring the program, ***Savoring the Past,*** featuring food historian and author Barbara Ketcham Wheaton.Registration is $2.50 payable to the council's Home Economics Department, 105 Everett St., Concord, MA 01742. For more information call 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Interested area residents are invited to attend an open house at **Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tours of the school will be conducted and a brief talk on the educational philosophy of the school will be given. For more information contact Sally Rumsey, 244-4246.

Wed. Jan.18

Three free films will be featured at the Main Library at 7:00pm . The films, ***Kurt Vonnegut Jr.: A Self Portrait***, ***Alice Neel, Collector of Souls,*** and ***Rosey Greer: The Courage to be Me*** are all biographical documentaries on these people.For more information on these free programs call 552-7145.

A free lecture workshop on **The Legal Aspects of Separation, Divorce and Mediation** will be presented by Larry Madfis at 8:00 p.m. at the divorce Resource & Mediation Center . The legal process of separation and divorce, custody, no-fault divorce and court procedure will be discussed. The center is located at 2464 Mass. Ave. in North Cambridge.

An information session that deals with winter careers, translating internship into careers will be hald at **Continuum,** 785 Centre St., Newton, at 9:30 a.m. Call to register (964-3322) or write Continuum.

the students of Metropathways, an urban-suburban magnet program for high school students, present Metronite, an evening of music, dance theater, art exhibits and photographic exhibits at 7:30 p.m. at New England Life Hall 225 Clarendon St.,Boston. For information call 262-9645.

The Woman's Clud of Newton Highlands qwill have its meeting at 1 p.m. at the workshop on Columbus St. Dessert and Social Hour will be followed by a brief business meeting at 1:45 p.m.

The Porter Home for the Elderly will hold its weekly mental heatlth discussion group. The topiuc will be **"Coping with Senility."** For more information call 964-3533.

The Annual Combined Meeting of the **Conservative Sisterhoods** will be held at Temple Emanuel, 358 ward St., Newton. Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Followed by a program.

The **Newton Kiwanis Club** will host the Divisional Inter Club at Valle's at noon.

Coming events

On Saturday, Jan. 21, the Angier School PTA is sponsoring Walt Disney's original full-length film ***Lady and the Tramp.*** Tickets are $1.50 at the door. Shows at 12:45pm and 3: 00pm . Refreshments will be sold.The school is located at 1697 Beacon St., Waban. Call 969-2356.

The Jan.19 dinner/meeting of the **Boston West Chapter Abwa** will mark the beginning of the organizations fifth year.It will be held at the Quality Inn Park Tower Restaurant in Needham . Social hour at 5:30, dinner at 6:30. For further information write P.O. Box 49, Wellesley Hills, Ma 02181.

Ice skating classes at the local MDC rink for children and adults begin in mid-January. Most of the classes run for seven weeks and cost $30. To register, call or write the Bay State Ice Skating School, 30 Ransom St., Newton Centre, Ma. 02159, 527-1936.

Robert Mannetta leads adult **classes in stained glass art** at the Newton Art Center in Newtonville. Courses in art, dance and exercise are offered at the center. The winter session begins in mid-January and registration is being accepted. Call the center for more details.

Albert W. Bussewitz will present his lecture: **"Through the Seasons with Thoreeau"** to the Charles River Valley Simmons Club on Thursday Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the community room , Needham Free Public Library.The lecture will feature slides and writings of Thoreau. Guests are cordially invited.

St. John's School in Wellesley Hills will hold an open house for prospective students on Sunday Jan. 22nd from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. The school is located at Washington St. and Ledyard St. , Route 16. For information call 235-0300.

A Warmlines workshop entitled ***"Discipline and Communication"*** will begin its seven session program on Monday Jan 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Newton Community center. The workshop will be given by Debbie Beck. $50 fee. Please call 244-6843.

The Chestnut Hill School will hold an open house on Thursday, Jan. 19 from 7:00 to 9:00. The school is located at 428 Hammond St.,Chestnut Hill. For more information call 566-4394.

On Thursday, Jan 19 at 8:00p.m. the **Newton Art Association** will present Frances Vaughn Merton at the Women's Workshop 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.Call 964-0149.

"The Common Ground Coffee House" featuring the talents of **"The Rising Tide,"** and "Newclear Music," Will play at a benefit for nuclear disarmament at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Donation $3 the program begins at 8 p.m.

The **Walnut Hill School** of the Performing arts will present Myrna Packer and Art Bridgeman in concert, on Saturday, Jan 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 at the door. Parking is free.

Ongoing

Registration is now open and brochures are available for the ***Newton Art Center's*** 10 week winter semester, which begins this week. There are classes for all ages — children, teens and adults — beginners and advanced students. Call 964-3424 for a brochure or further information or come to the center at 61 Washington Park, Newton.

Weekly Wednesday evening co-ed volleyball from 7-10 p.m. at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., Newton, is sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club. Admission is $4.50 for non-members, $2.50 for members. Newcomers to the club are welcome free. Beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

Newton Community Schools is looking for **program leaders for their spring term.** Leaders can earn $6 an hour while teaching children after school or adults in the morning or evening. The courses include art, sports, languages, cooking, exercise, games and crafts. There is an urgent need for leaders of children's games, sports, writing and art. Courses run from one to 12 sessions. If interested, send resume to: Newtron Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, Ma. 02165 or by calling Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

Newton Public Schools have announced **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** which will continue for 19 weeks. The tuition for the courses is $70 and covers materials, class instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

Paintings by Susan M. Aron are on display at the Newton Highlands Branch of the Newton Public Library at 20 Hartford St. until Feb. 28.

Compiled by Frank DeBenedetto



Soprano at Second Church

Phyllis Curtin, soprano, performs with pianist Boris Goldovsky and a surprise guest artist on Jan. 15 in the All Newton Music School's Benefit Concert at the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Tickets are $8 and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Florence Moore, 527-0102, or the school at 527-4553.

Social

Kimberly Marie Athy is bride of John Desrosiers

Kimberly Marie Athy became the bride of John Martin Desrosiers Sept. 10, 1983 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Father Leroy Owens at Our Ladys Help of Christians Church.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a Milady gown with a Queen Ann neckline and Bishop sleeves. Her dress was adorned with pearls and alecon lace. The bottom of the gown was trimmed with shiffl lace and a cathederal train. She carried carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Brenda Considine of Newton was the maid of honor. David Desrosiers was his brothers best man.

The bride was also attended by Mary Fanning, Mary Fitzgerald, Jeannie Duricin, Karen Chamberlain, Maria Compagnone, Sandy Compagnone. Deborah Athy, sister of the bride kept the guest book. The bridesmaids carried one long pink rose while the maid of honor carried four long pink roses.

Ushers included: David Cyr; Paul Athy, brother of the bride; Michael O'Connor; James Desrosiers, brother of the bridegroom; Joe Desrosiers, also a brother of the bridegroom; and Chris Decareau, nephew of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the American Legion Post No. 440 in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Athy of Newonville. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Compagnone of Newton and Mrs. Patrick Athy, also of Newton. A 1978 graduate of Newton North High School, the bride attended Fitchburg State College and Bunker Hill College. She is presently employed in Customer Service at Zip-Call in Brighton.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Desrosiers of Cambridge. A 1978 graduate of Cambridge Ridge and Latin, he is presently employed as a maintenance engineer at the Mariott Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to Aucupolco the couple made their home in Waltham.



Kimberly and John Desrosiers



Rhonda and Philip Vigeant

Rhonda Beth Schuster is bride of Philip E. Vigeant

Rhonda Beth Schuster recently became the bride of Philip Elie Vigeant in a double ring ceremony aboard the motor vessel Freedom in the Boston Harbor. The wedding cermony was performed by Justice of ther Peace Leonard Fisher.

A reception followed the ceremony also aboard the vessel Freedom.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a white taffeta gown with a bridal bodice, a flounced skirt with a short train. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Kristin Mannion was the maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were the sisters of the bridegroom, Noella Vigeant of San Franciso, Michelle Bouffard, and Paulette, Nicole and Jeanne Vigeant, all of Marlboro. The flower girl was Jessica Bouffard of Northboro, niece of the bridegroom.

Arthur Vigeant, cousin of the bridegroom served as the best man. Ushers included Marc Schuster of Newton, brother of the bride; Gerald Budd of Newton; Steven Vigeant of Marlboro, cousin of the bridegroom; James Bilancerie of Berlin; Michael Hayes of Malden; and Timothy Steele of Dracut.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schuster of Newton Centre. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Budd of Brookline and the late Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Schuster. She graduated Cum Laude from Elmira College and also graduated from Alfred University with a master of science degree in education.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vigeant of Marlboro. He is a Cum Laude graduate of Bentley College.

The couples owns and operated Small Format Audio Visual, Inc., Cambridge.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Vigeant are planning a honeymoon to England and Wales.

Deborah A. DeMichele is wed to Lawrence Giorgio

Deborah A. DeMichele recently became the bride of Lawrence J. Giorgio during a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert Connors at the Mary Immaculate of Loudres. The bride, given away by both her father and mother, carried a bouquet of white and pink roses made of silk.

The readings at the Mass were done by Kathleen Giorgio, sister of the bridegroom, Richard DeMichele, brother of the bridegroom and Michael Coffey, cousin of the bride.

Cheryl LeBlanc of Newton was the maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were: Joanne Klocker of Framingham, cousin of the bride; Sharon O'Hara of Newton; Nancy Brennan of Waltham; Lisa D'Alessandro of Dedham, cousin of the bride; and Jeanne DeMichele of Newton, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids wore long gowns of candy pink.

Gerald Leeham was the best man. Ushers were: Edward DeMichele of Newton, the bride's brother; Bruce Jennings of Newton; Paul Anastasia of Newton; Richard DeMichele of Maine, brother of the bride; and Robert Hurley of Newton.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception immediately followed at the American Legion Post No. 440 in Newton. The wedding couple drove to the reception in a 1932 Ford. Music was by The Soft Touch, a 23-piece band from Waltham.

The bride is the daughter of Henry and Dorothy DeMichele of Newton Upper Falls. A graduate of Newton South High School, she is presently working as a nurses aide at the Elliot Manor Nursing Home. The bride also works as a teachers aide at the Children's Corner in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Martha and John Giorgio of Newton. He attended Mass Bay Community College and Boston College. Mr. Giorgio is the owner of Subway Sub Shop in Waltham.

Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire and Vermont, the couple made their home in Needham.



Deborah and Lawrence Giorgio

Julie Lin Blauer engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bloom of Waban announce the engagement of Julie Lin Blauer, daughter of Mrs. Bloom and the late Aaron Blauer, to Eric Matthew Tolkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Tolkin of West Hampton, New York.

Ms. Blauer is a 1983 magna cum laude graduate of Bernard College, graduating with departmental honors in psychology and a certification in elementary education. She is presently living in New York where she is a project director at Oxtoby-Smith, a marketing research firm.

Mr. Tolkin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholnick, Mrs. Isabel Tolkin and the late Irving Tolkin, all of Florida and New York. He is currently a senior media planner at Young and Rubicam, a New York advertising agency.

A February wedding is planned.

New boy born to Bushnells

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H.E. Bushnell (Cynthia Trainer) of Medford are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jarad Thomas, on Nov. 27, 1983, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trainor of Newton.

Gondolas have new son, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G Gondola of Newton Highlands are being congratulated on the birth of their son Robert G. Gondola Jr. on Dec. 1.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gondola of Newton Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. William Albano of Revere.

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed, double spaced.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

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To qualify, the majority of family households in a structure must have incomes less than the program maximum limits as stated below:
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Four Family House - three families must qualify
Five Family or More - will not be eligible under the Program
PROGRAM INCOME LIMITS

Family Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
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Assistance will be made available in the form of low interest Direct Payment Loans and/or Deferred Payment Loans. In addition, the Program will provide technical assistance to ensure historically and architecturally appropriate home repairs.
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Customers charge cable is not fulfilling contract

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON — Continental Cablevision subscribers are charging the firm with failing to fulfill its contract in Newton.

They say the firm is not utilizing 'state of the art' equipment, which would allow for more program offerings. Customers also say Needham cable subscribers are getting a better deal.

"According to the contract, they are supposed to offer state-of-the-art equipment," said subscriber Dr. Donald Taylor. "The people of Newton are being shortchanged. Needham is getting more than Newton."

Taylor pointed out that Needham, Continental's newest customer, is presently being connected to a new system dubbed 'addressable.' The system allows for more programming, including a popular sports channel that many customers want offered in Newton.

Taylor also noted that although the cable signal to Needham must pass through Newton, the firm's satellite dish location, Garden City subscribers will be offered fewer programs than their Needham neighbors.

"Why should we be Johnny-come-latelys?" asked Taylor, adding that he thinks Continental is a "conservative company" that "will not make moves unless forced to."

Another customer, who declined be named, said some customers have voiced discontent with the firm by refusing to pay their bills in timely fashion.

"Cable companies are more concerned with expansion than customer service," the customer said.

In addition to Newton, Continental Cablevision services nearly 200 communities throughout the U.S.

Taylor said, "The majority of Celtics games are shown on a pay sports channel not yet available," Taylor said. "The Celtics games we're getting this year are limited in number. I think there are enough subscribers who would want it (sports channel). If it's more income for them, then why shouldn't they offer it."

Taylor also complained that the three pay movie channels offered by Continental all show the same movies. He added that the Disney movie station, unavailable to Newton customers, offers more family entertainment.

During a recent public meeting with the Cable Advisory Board, a Continental representative said a new system will be offered in Newton late in 1984.

"We've written a letter to the mayor stating that in the second half of 1984 we will be offering new services," said Michael Musen, Cablevision's assistant systems manager. He declined, however, to say what type of service will be initiated.

"The choices are pretty clear," Musen said. "It's in our best interest (to offer more channels) because our customers want them. 'Addressable' is one option. We'll make the most cost effective choice. If it happens to be 'addressable,' then that's what we'll use."

Newton is now connected to a system called the 'trap' system, featuring metal boxes connected to telephone poles that trap or allow the cable signal to pass.

The 'addressable' system features a computer console with keys to punch in programming.

Continental Cablevision hooked-up its first Newton subscriber on Nov. 12, 1981. Some 12,000 households in the city now subscribe.

Cablevision operates a 52-channel system in Newton. Only 36 of those channels feature programming.

Allison Cohen, a Planning Department staffer and technical liaison to the cable advisory board, said, "The city is waiting for Continental Cablevision to submit a plan in April and May."

According to Cohen, the proposal will identify mechanisms for initiating additional pay stations.

"We want additional stations. But we understand the technical problems Continental is faced with. My undertanding is that it's a financial issue," Cohen added.

"It many not be feasable for them now to make changes. They could make changes immediately. But that may not be good sound planning," she said.

"We've gone through it pretty thoroughly and we're anxious to see new services added," said Martin Alpert, chairman of the Cable Advisory Board. "But we understand that at the time construction in Newton started, they installed what was then the most up to date system."

The next meeting of the cable advisory board is Feb. 23 at City Hall.



Rotarians aid blind

Newton Rotary Club President-elect Alan Quebec, presents a check to Arthur O'Neil, public relations director of the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton Centre. Funds raised by the club will be used to purchase a closed-circuit tv system that blind individuals can use for vocational and academic tasks. From left to right are, Joel Broudy, O'Neil, Quebec, Robert Keyho and Thomas Jackson.

Principal praises all for rating

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — To the principal of Newton South High School, praise of one is praise of all.

Commenting on *Parade* magazine's selection of South as one of the nation's 15 best public high schools, Van Seasholes said, "I think both Newton North and Newton South are terrific schools...I think the Newton schools are first-rate.

"I'm very proud to be connected with them," Seasholes declared.

He attributed the city's success to "the combination of students who are, by and large, very interested, excellent faculty and very supportive parents and general community."

As one of 10 non-selective schools chosen, Newton South was noted by Parade for its theatre arts and English-as-a-second-language programs, life-skill center for special needs students and vocational programs, particularly the nursery used in child development studies.

Also mentioned was South's rate of 93.2 percent of graduates attending college.

Seasholes, who said he had been telephoned by the magazine and asked to outline the school's strengths, also emphasized South's introductory technical/vocational and enrichment programs, the offering of six foreign languages and the large number of students taking advanced placement courses.

"I think they were trying to strike some sort of balance," Seasholes said of the attributes listed by Parade. "You have to look at what was said about the other 14 schools."

Parade based its selections on recommendations from numerous national educational organizations, college admissions officers and high school guidance counselors.

"We are certainly very pleased for Newton South and the tribute this represents," said Betty Quinn, directory of secondary education for the schools. "This reaffirms our belief that Newton remains an outstanding educational system.

"But the system can't take credit for what happens each day to each child at South," Quinn noted. "The staff deserve the credit for that."

Several observers have commented that 'Parade's' selections seem to place a strong emphasis on the percentage of graduates attending college. The criteria used in forming the list is not specifically spelled out, however, which leaves it up for speculation.

"The blurb called Newton South a 'comprehensive high school,'" Quinn pointed out. "We call Newton North a comprehensive high school. It's a trade definition."

Under different guidelines for a high school's success, note some educators, North could easily be chosen for the intensity of its technical/vocational program and the variety in it's students and offerings.

'Parade's' study did point up some things Newton educators have known for quite a while.

Among the criteria most frequently mentioned by those recommending high schools were: clear academic and behavioral goals, order and discipline, teacher efficacy, administrative leadership, community support, frequent and monitored homework, variety in teaching strategies and the opportunity for student responsibility.

Also noted were rewards and incentives for teachers and students, high expectations for students, concentration on academic learning and well-structured curriculum.

North cable studio approved

NEWTON — Newton North students will soon be christening a brand new television studio.

Responding to the offer of a $21,057 "matching" grant from the Newton Cable Foundation, the School Committee last Monday night unanimously approved a $23,234 expenditure for studio equipment and the hiring of television instructor for roughly $18,000.

The decision comes in the midst of a spending and hiring freeze triggered by a projected budget deficit of about $225,000.

Committee members debated at length about the merits of the move and finally voted their approval after deciding the Cable Foundation's offer was too good to pass up.

"If we don't do it now, we're not going to do it," declared committee member Katherine Jones. "I would be very reluctant, even in view of the financial situation we are now facing, to pass by this opportunity."

A cable television studio could be used in teacher training and could be "very important to the education of students in Newton in the future," Jones noted.

All of Newton's schools are connected by a cable loop that also includes the Education Center.

The foundation's offer came out of long negotiations between that organization and the School Department, Strand asserted.

The foundation had rejected an earlier School Committee request for over $40,000 to cover all of the equipment purchases.

According to North Principal Marya Levenson, 15-20 students are signed up for a training group to be run this semester. She anticipated 20-30 kids would take the beginning course next year, while this year's students will continue next fall at an advanced level.

Levenson described North staff as "committed" to the idea and said they had already begun working on the curriculum.

"We feel pretty excited," she said.

Campus

Lynda Glynn of the Newton Police Department is among many local professionals who have talked about their professionas to 250 eighth graders during the recent ***Bigelow Junior High School*** Career Day Program.

The Career Day concept is an outgrowth of the Bigelow elective program. Barbara Kelley of the Home Economics Department and the students for her eighth grade elective class have been responsible for the program.

They have been aided by the Bigelow community as evidenced by the fact that many of the featured speakers have been Bigelow parents. Parents spoke about their respective jobs and professions and answered the students' questions.

Serving on the Career Day Committee with Ms. Keeley are eighth graders: **Sarah Glasgow, Erica Gorn, Laura Green. Heather Hauser, Sarah Johnson, Ann Kaplan, assistant chairperson, Jodi Wilforen chairperson, Linda Kreider, Richard Maloney, Amy Norian, assistant chairperson, Laura Slamin, Miriam Sullivan, Julie Vanderkleis.**

Kaella Lee , daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lee, Newton, has been selected as a memeber of the second Avenue Dance Company, the resident dance group at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

Kaela, a 1981 graduate of Newton South High School, will recieve her BFA in dance in May.

Sarah Levin, a psychology major at Union College is studying in Spain this winter under Union's Term Abroad program. Sarah is a graduate of Newton South High School's class of 1982, and is a native of Newton.

Ann Marie Sampson of Newton is presently attending the Massachusetts College of Art, Boston. Marie, a photography major, has recieved honors in her latest photographic review.

Dr. Joseph R. Weintraub and **John Collins**, both Newton residents, were recently honored for their years of service at Babson College at a luncheon held on the college's campus. Dr. Weintraub has served on the faculty for 15 years and Mr. Collins has served for 10. They were among 16 employees recieving awards at the fifth annual Service Awards Ceremony.

Proposals being accepted for library use

NEWTON — The city is now accepting lease proposals for the conversion of a former branch library for professional or business office use for a non-profit use.

Medical use proposals will not be accepted.

Minimum acceptable offer will be $6 per square foot based on building gross floor area for a commercial developer and $3 per square foot based on building gross floor area for a non-profit developer.

Developers' proposals should include space for community or civic-use, principally oriented toward Newton.

The site, which is located at the corner of Chestnut and Davis Streets, just outside West Newton Square, consists of approximately 27,897 square feet and contains a one-story stone and brick building with a basement consisting of approximately 5,000 square feet and a detached one-story brick flouridation shed.

A Developer's Kit to provide the essential information required for submission of a proposal is available for $25 in the Department of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall. Proposals will be accepted until 4 p.m. (EST) on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1984, after which no proposal will be accepted.

Disarmament musical by Worth at Brown

OAK HILL — The world premier of *"LIUBOV" Means Love*, a nuclear disarmament musical, takes place Thursday and Friday nights, Jan. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. at the Charles E. Brown Junior High School, 125 Meadowbrook Road.

The book, lyrics and music were written by Douglas Worth, an English teacher at Brown. Liubov, the Russian word for love, involves a Romeo and Juliet-type story in which Julie, the daughter of the U.S. president, and Yuri, the son of the Soviet president, meet and fall in love in Switzerland durina disarmament summit that wod pressure forced their fathers into. The two teenagers trick theri fathers into signing a meaningful disarament agreement.

Worth has authored three books of poetry and has been widely published in magazines and anthologies. He is a member of Poets for Nuclear Disarmament. He has received an Artists Foundation Fellowship and a grant from the Mass. Arts Lottery Council.

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Newsmakers

Attorney Sara Harnish-Madigan of Auburndale has joined the Boston Law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley and White. Previously, she was with the State Attorney General's Office. Ms. Madigan, who recevied her law degree at Boston College, also serves as head resident at LaSalle Junior College in Newton.

□

Chomerics, Inc., has annouced that appointment of Newton resident ***Richard Young*** to the postion of Marketing Communications Manager. In his new postion Young will be responsible for press releases, direct mail, sales promotion literature and planning and trade show management.

□

Bruce Cohen, a 1981 graduate of Newton South High School and a hospitality managemant major at Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I., recently received a scholarship from the Conrad Hilton Foundation. He is the son of Shirley Cohen of Newton Centre.

□

David S. Rosenthal, M.D., of Newton Centre has been appointed president-elect of the Massachusetts Divison of the American Cancer Society. The announcement was made at a recent meeting of the society's Division of Board of Directors. He will become division president in October of 1984. Dr. Rosenthal is the clinical director of Hematology at Bringhams and Women's Hospital in Boston and an associate professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School. A member of the society's Massachusetts Division Board of Directors since 1976, he is the past chairman of the society's Professional Educational Committee.

□

The Newton Elks has donated a 19 inch color television set plus two Colecovison video games to the Pediatrics Ward of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The television set is portable and can be wheeled into rooms for those children who cannot come to Newton-Wellesley's playroom.

□

Dr. Brain Miller, a Newton Centre orthodontist, will lecture on adult orthdontics at the Ninth Annual Yankee Dental Congress on Jan. 12-15 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel-Hynes Auditorium Complex in Boston. Nearly 14, 000 dental professionals are expect to attend the meeting sponsored by the Massachusetts Dental Society.

Newton resident ***Robert Sage*** of Sage Hotels and Motor Hotels has been elected a vice-president of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association for 1984.

□

Marilyn Ross Rubin of Newton Centre has been appointed assistant editor of *The Big Book-The Building Industry Guide.* Rubin, a Boston University graduate, joined the Slater Publications advertising production department in 1982. Her promotion to assistant editor adds responsibilites in client and artist contact in advertising planning, copy production and advertising layout.

□

Ellen Offner and Sandra Kretz, both of Newton, were recently elected to to the board of directors of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston. Offner will fill the council's health maintenance organization- provider seat through 1985. She is employed as a management analyst for the Harvard Health Plan in Boston. Kretz, who is a policy analyst for the federal Department of Health and Human Services in Boston, will occupy a consumer represenative seat through 1985.

□

Newton Police Traffic supervisors ***Margaret Hart and Valerie Boynton*** have supervised the safe crossing of thousands of Newton children for more than 30 years. First appointed in June, 1950, the two officers will be featured in the department's annual safety calendar in recognition of the service to the community provided by traffic supervisors.

□

Bill Starr of Auburndale, founder of The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, an annual fundraiser, presented Ken Coleman, executive director of the Jimmy Fund, with a check for $100,000 to aid cancer research at the Sidney Farber Institute in Boston. Hundreds of bicyclists road from Sturbridge to Provincetown (191 miles) in September to raise the money for the Jimmy Fund. The event, in its fourth year and the largest New England largest fundraiser for the Jimmy Fund, has contributed more than $210,000 to the Jimmy Fund.

□

Navy Reserve Lt. Cmdr. ***James L. Levine,*** a 1959 graduate of Newton High School, recently participated in TENDREX '83 a Region Ten Operational Readiness Exercise conducted in the Houston-New Orleans area.

Dukakis appoints Newton man

Battle to help form trade policies

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

WABAN — In effort to increase foreign exportation of Massachusetts products, Gov. Michael Dukakis last week appointed Waban resident Byron F. Battle to create a trade policy for the state and help local firms enter the international marketplace.

Battle, a 44-year-old international economist with Arthur D. Little Company, has been named to the new position of Undersecretary of International Trade. Battle's position comes under the auspices of the state Office of Economic Affairs, headed by Secretary Evelyn Murphy.

Citing Battle for his "deep and critical understanding of foreign trade," Dukakis said the new appointee would direct efforts to increase exportation of products in mature industries, high technology and health and education services.

Battle described his goal as "looking for an effective role for the state, to determine what the state can best do to help exporters."

A Waban resident for six years, Battle said the greatest obstacle of the trade effort is "a lack of information and organization in the state about exporting. We'll have to seek out more resources."

He added that exporting "appears to be a very high risk venture because of the many unknowns.



Byron F. Battle is sworn in.

This is an area where the government and quasi-public organizations can help the private sector more effectively enter the foreign market."

The Bay State's economy has traditionally depended upon exportation of manufactured products. Exports are still a significant part of the economy, Battle said.

According to Secretary Murphy's office, international trade accounts for more than 14 percent, or 100,000 jobs in manufacturing industries here.

"There's a lot a of untappped potential in Europe and Asia. One is the developing countries themselves - but unknown to Massachusetts exporters."

According to Battle, industrial machinery is among the most important export items.

"There is a strong demand for better equipment to produce goodgoods in developing countries," he said. "In high-technology area - thereere's solar power and heating. There're's a huge demand, potentially, in countries where there are poor conventional energy resources."

Battle is well-established in the field of international trade and finance. For the last five years, he has held the position of senior international economist with Arthur D. Little Company, where he has been responsible for directing efforts to revive economies in developing countries and identifying investment opportunities to attract foreign investors.

Battle initiated a study of Japan's non-tariff barriers as they affect U.S. exports to the Japanese market. He also made recommendations for actions to improve U.S.-Japan trade flows.

He developed a national export policy for the Tunisian government, created export programs for Costa Rica, Panama and Sri Lanka and established a foreign investment promotion center in Egypt.

From 1970 -1974, Battle was special assistant to the Secretary General of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. He previously was the United States Treasury's Assistant Financial Attache to U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Battle was, for several years, associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Center for Policy Alternatives. During his association with MIT, he headed a project in Brazil to tranfer high-technology products.

Speaking fluent French, Portuguese and Spanish, Battle is also proficient in German.

In meeting with the governor, Battle said they have "discussed general concepts." However no firm plans have been established.

"It's a completely new program. Therefore, we want to reach an agreement." he said. "There is no staff yet. That is still undetermined."

In his new position, Battle will also work closely with both the Foreign Business Council, an institute of leading area businessmen, and Massport.

Battle has two masters degrees in economics - from Columbia University and George Washington University. He earned a bachelor degree from Duke University and continued graduate study at the London School of Economics and the Free University of Berlin, Germany.

He is also President of Boston Chapter of Society for International Development, an organization of 150 members.

Gatto keeps Mayor Flynn organized

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Richard Gatto is a hard man to reach.

The Newton resident is so busy at his new job - attempting to effectively organize the time of fledgling Boston Mayor Ray Flynn - he hardly has a chance to talk about how he made it to city hall in the first place.

The 32-year-old Gatto, who has resided for the past year at Pine Manor College's Chestnut Hill campus, has been working 14 to 16 hour days as the director of Flynn's personal staff since the mayoral inauguration ceremonies Jan. 2.

He describes his job as being mainly "a coordinating function," but, in simple terms, his job is to make sure Flynn accomplishes what he promised to during his campaign against Mel King.

According to Gatto, who was born and raised in Needham, he acts as a screen between the mayor and the nearly 50 staffers who advise Flynn on issues ranging from finances, neighborhoods and the elderly.

With the new mayor's apparent attempt to create an administration extremely open to public input and individual problems, Gatto said he acts as an organizer who must budget demands on the mayor's time by deciding which issues are more important than others.

"It's a real challenge and a real opportunity. My job is to keep up with Ray's ideas and help to get the job done," he said, adding, "He's a man with a lot of commitment and compassion and I have to try to translate that into action."

Before taking the position in Flynn's administration, Gatto worked for the past year as a director of field operations for the Flynn campaign.

"I worked in the area of our opponent's strength. Before the primary, my job was to find ways to swing votes away from David Finnegan in areas where we saw him with strong support, like West Roxbury," he explained.

When the race came down to Flynn and King, Gatto was then assigned to work in the King strongholds and ultimately helped Flynn finish unexpectedly well in some parts of the city.

Rerouting the energy of Boston municipal government is no easy task, especially after it has been under the control of the same mayor for over a decade-and-a-half, but he believes he has the qualifications for the job.

For the past seven years, Gatto has been working in the neighborhoods of Baltimore, just as Flynn plans to work in the neighborhoods of Boston.

He began as a neighborhood organizer for Catholic Charities, building up membership in local parish-run neighborhood improvement groups, and eventually took a position in city government as the head of a city-wide neighborhood-oriented organization.

Gatto then moved on to another tenant organization.

Just prior to coming to Newton, he worked on a project intiated by the of Baltimore's mayor office called "Baltimore Blueprint," whose goals were, by no coincidence, very similar to Flynn's hopes for the Hub.

Working in the housing and community development segment of "Baltimore Blueprint," Gatto's job was to "improve the delivery of human services" and help citizens reclaim abandoned housing project units for use as affordable, low income housing.

Before joining the Flynn campaign, the Needham High School and Harvard graduate took time out from "a steady diet" of politics to work with his father Victor in his Needham-based real estate and insurance business.

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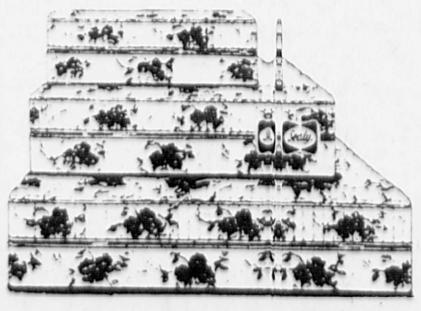


Many children say they don't like school, but it is not usual for a child to become really upset at the prospect of going. A young child may voice his reluctance directly, while an older child is more likely to complain of aches and pains.
When a child is young, a mother may be tempted to give in to the child and let him take a day's "vacation." Unfortunately, she is usually faced with an even more dramatic scene the next morning.
The first first step is for parents to investigate the situation by talking with the child, the teacher, and, if possible, the school psychologist. If there is a real problem—a classroom bully, an upcoming test, or a misunderstanding on the child's part, for example—this can be dealt with.
In some cases, the issue may be anxieties caused by the separation from home that school entails. The child fears something will happen to home or mother while he is away. An older child may be afraid of growing up and moving away from the close, dependent relationship with mother, and going to school comes to represent the pull away from home.
The child needs the parents' calm acceptance and support along with firm guidelines. It is important to make clear to children that, just as parents must go to work, it is the child's job to go to school. Parents should convey in their attitude that there is nothing dangerous about going to school.
In some cases, giving the child extra attention at other times of the day may ease him/her over a hard time. Where the parents' and child's anxiety is mounting, professional intervention may be helpful. School phobia/phobias are one of the most common complaints that brings families to counselors.
Lawrence Kistler, Ph.D., Psychologist
440 Lexington St., Newton
964-6261 Insurance plans accepted

Newton Symphony Orchestra
RONALD KNUDSEN
MUSIC DIRECTOR
PRESENTS
Doriot Anthony Dwyer
FLUTE
SIXTH ANNUAL CELEBRATED ARTIST PROGRAM
SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1984 - 8 P.M.
Brown Junior High • Meadowbrook Road, Newton
PROGRAM
Massenet — Overture: Phedre
Nielsen — Flute Concerto
Rimsky-Korsakov — Scheherazade
The Newton Symphony Orchestra presents
A CELEBRATED ARTIST FLUTE MASTER CLASS
WITH
DORIOT ANTHONY DWYER
Sunday, January 29, 1984, 1-4 P.M.
All Newton Music School
321 Chestnut Street, Newton
The Public is invited to audit
$3 admission at the door

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SUITS from $159.00 REG. FROM $175.00
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FRAMINGHAM: 86 Worcester Road (Route 9) Near Shopper's World

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MON - THURS FRI. 10-9 TUES - WED 10-7 SAT. 10-5:30
461-0250 DINETTE Reupholstery Service

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR NEWTON - FY85 (Year 10)
NEWTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD

For Discussion at Public Hearing Prior to Submission to Mayor

24 January 1984

(Snow Date - 31 January 1984 - If Newton Schools are closed)

7:30 P.M.

City Hall - Room 209

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS

I. INTRODUCITON

Newton's Planning and Development Board, as the city-wide citizens advisory board to the Mayor for the federally funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, is sponsoring a public hearing on 24 January 1984. The purpose of the hearing is to provide an opportunity for residents of Newton to comment on the projects proposed for funding under the CDBG Program for Fiscal Year 1985 (July 1984-June 1985), the third year of the FY83-85 Three Year Plan, and to comment on the City's performance in carrying out the CDBG Program. Following consideration of citizen comments and suggestions which result from the Public Hearing, the Planning and Development Board will submit the proposed FY85 Plan to the Mayor for his consideration and approval. Finally, the Mayors' approved FY85 Plan will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen for authorization of submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

New CDBG funds anticipated to be available for the FY85 Program will be $2,066,000. In addition, the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program is expected to provide program income during FY85, of approximately $86,374.

II. NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM OBJECTIVE

- To improve the quality of the housing, physical, economic and social environments in Newton through a variety of projects which primarily benefit low and moderate income persons and families or which remove slums and blight.

In order to achieve this primary objective of the Newton Community Development Program, two kinds of projects have been developed.

(1) neighborhood projects - which target eligible Public works and facilities and housing improvements to meet identified needs in designated areas which have the highest proportion of low and moderate residents; and

(2) city-wide projects - which either provide assistance directly to low and moderate income individuals or which generally provide benefit to low and moderate income persons in activities such as low income housing development, architectural barrier removal, social services support, and economic development.

The range of activities eligible for funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program includes a wide variety of activities. These include such things as provision of or improvements to public facilities such as street, parks, and playgrounds; removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped; housing rehabilitation; development of low and moderate income housing (site acquisition and improvement, but not actual construction); support to human services; economic development activities; historic preservation; and support to neighborhood non-profit corporations. To be funded, any of these activities must be targeted directly to low and moderate income individuals, take place in an area with one of the highest concentrations of low and moderate income families, or the project must remove slums or blight. Projects may also be designed to meet community development needs having a particular urgency.

In establishing the FY83-85 Three Year Plan two years ago, the Planning and Development Board reviewed neighborhood and city-wide needs. The following projects proposed for FY85 funding address those needs in light of the Program's objective.

III. PROJECT PROPOSED FOR FY85 FUNDING FROM ANNUAL GRANT

Project Description — **Proposed Budget**

A. HOUSING REHABILITATION — **$810,488**

Note: Rental properties may be assisted when, following rehabilitation, a majority of the units are occupied by low and moderate income persons at affordable rents. See "Newton Affordable Rents Policy", available from the Newton CD office, for the definition of affordable rents in Newton.

1. **Housing Rehabilitation Administration** — **$200,688**
   Provide technical, financial and administrative support to all rehabilitation programs.
2. **Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) Targeted Neighborhoods** — **284,900**
   Provides low interest direct loans and/or deferred payment loans to low and moderate income homeowners in neighborhoods with the highest level of identified housing need. (Nonatum and Newton Corner).
3. **Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund - Citywide** — **284,900**
   Provides low interest direct loans and/or deferred payment loans to low and moderate income homeowners anywhere in the City for housing rehabilitation.
4. **Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program (HRLP)** — **40,000**
   Provides low interest direct loans and/or deferred payment loans for appropriate repairs to low and moderate income owners of historically significant property, first priority to properties in the Upper Falls Historic District and second, city-wide.

B. HOUSING DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT — **$350,800**

Provides funds for a pool of funding to support acquisition (including mortgage write-down), site support and development, and/or relocation assistance to selected low and moderate income family or elderly/handicapped housing projects. In addition, it provides salaries and administrative costs for two full time staff positions ($65,463). Funding pool is available for approved projects throughout the City, subject to final feasibility determination. Sites currently under consideration include the Auburndale Yard, and the Old Hyde School. Sites proposed by non-profit developers as well as other proposals will be considered on a case by case basis.

C. ARCHITECTURAL BARRIER REMOVAL — **$25,000**

Provides funds to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped.

D. PUBLIC SERVICES — **$206,600**

Note: An increase of the statutory limit of CDBG funding which may be used for Public Services from 10% to 15% of the annual entitlement grant was enacted by the U.S. Congress on 13 November 1983. However, it is proposed that for FY85, funding for Public Services be held to the 10% level proposed in the Three Year Plan in order to avoid substantial cuts which would have to be made in other projects. If additional funds above the expected grant of $2,066,000 are made available, they may be applied to the Human Services Contingency Funding. The following projects (including Human Services Contingencies) add up to 10% of the City's grant of $2,066,000:

1. **Human Services Assistance Program** — **$158,900**
   Provides funding for otherwise unavailable human services to low and moderate income persons. The programs proposed for funding are:
   - Newton Youth Centers (Newton Community Service Centers) — 41,900
   - Newton Day Care Scholarships (NCSC, Inc.) — 15,000
   - Newton Youth Worker Program (Newton Human Services Department) — 27,200
   - Plowshares Day Care Scholarships (Plowshares, Inc.) — 7,000
   - Emerson Day Care Scholarships (Emerson After School, Inc.) — 2,500
   - Day School Day Care Scholarships (Day, After Day, Inc.) — 3,000
   - Mental Health Intervention (Newton Health Department) — 36,000
   - Newton Corner Sr. Drop-In Center (Newton Human Services Department) — 14,300
   - Expanding Senior Leadership (Newton Community Schools) — 2,000
   - Family Day Care Network (NCSC, Inc.) — 10,000
2. **Community Centers** — **42,000**
   Provides funding assistance to support various program and utility costs for the following:
   - Hamilton Community Center — 15,000
   - Emerson Community Center — 20,000
   - Nonantum Multi-Service Center (except building rental - See I., Nonantum, Below) — 7,000
3. **Human Services Contingencies** — **$5,700**
   A set-aside of the General contingencies which is available for unexpected extraordinary costs to existing human services programs or for new programs which are consistent with the established Human Services priorities. If not needed for Human Services, it will be used for general contingencies.

E. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT — **$32,323**

1. **Development Assistance - General** — **32,323**
   Provides funding for staff assistance, coordination and liaison for Economic Development program and projects.

F. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM MANAGEMENT — **$321,333**

1. **Program Administration** — **252,078**
   Provides funding for overall program management, including staff salaries, supplies, equipment, travel, and communications.
2. **Citizen Participation** — **15,600**
   Provides funding to cover costs of citizen participation in the planning and implementation of the CDBG Program, including advertising, printing, and mailing costs.
3. **Engineering Support** — **53,655**
   Although listed under Program Management, this project provides engineering design and construction supervision of all CD physical improvements projects through the City's Engineering Department. This is actually a project cost.

G. CONTINGENCIES — **$94,456**

Provides funding for cost overruns on existing projects and limited funding for new mid-year projects which may arise.

H. NEWTON CORNER — **$1,000**

1. **Emerson Street Area Improvements Design** — **$1,000**
   Provides funding for design of street and sidewalk improvements to Emerson, Jewett, Fayette, Gardner, School, and Rockland Streets. It is expected that funding for construction will be proposed during the planning for FY86-88.

I. NONANTUM — **$84,000**

1. **Pearl Street Sidewalk and Street Improvements - Phase II** — **65,500**
   Provides funding for street and sidewalk improvements to Pearl street between Watertown Street and Jackson Road.

Project Description — **Proposed Budget**

2. **Nonantum Multi-Service Center** — **17,500**
   Provides funding for space rental costs for this neighborhood center. All other funding for this center is listed under the Public Services category, above.
3. **Jackson Road Sidewalk and Street Improvement (Design)** — **1,000**
   Provides funding for the design of improvements to sidewalk and street. It is expected that funding for construction will be proposed during the planning for FY 86-88.

J. THOMPSONVILLE — **$140,000**

1. **Urban Systems Amenities (Veteran's Park)** — **25,000**
   Provides funding for improvements to Veteran's Park not covered by State/Federal Funding of the Route 9/Langley Road Urban Systems Project.
2. **Ripley St. Curb and Sidewalk Improvements** — **115,000**
   Provides funding for improvements to sidewalks and curbs on Ripley Street.

TOTAL FOR PROJECTS FUNDED FROM FY85 ANNUAL GRANT — **$2,066,000**

Note: Two projects which were originally scheduled for funding in FY85 under the Three Year Plan, the Historic Signs Project and the Historic Survey. Balance of Newton, have been implemented with prior year funding.

K. PROJECT TO BE FUNDED FROM PROGRAM INCOME — **$86,374**

As discussed in the introduction, above, it is anticipated that program income will be provided through loan repayments to the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program. This income is expected to be approximately $86,374. It is proposed that this income be returned to housing rehabilitation through the following program to be administered through the Newton Housing Rehabiliation Office:

Project Description — **Proposed Budget**

1. **Paint Program** — **86,374**
   Provides funding to assist low and moderate income owner-occupants in repainting their residential property. It is expected that the program will be limited to single family units only.

TOTAL FUNDING FOR ALL FY85 CDBG PROJECTS — **$2,152,374**

IV. AMOUNT OF FY85 FUNDS ESTIMATED TO BENEFIT LOW AND MODERATE INCOME PERSONS

HUD regulations require that the estimated amount of CDBG funds proposed to be used for FY85 activities that will benefit persons of low and moderate income be made public. Because all of the projects proposed for funding in FY85 will benefit low and moderate income persons, 100 percent of the funding for FY85 (including program income, as outlined above), will also benefit low and moderate income persons.

V. DESCRIPTION OF THE USE OF FUNDS MADE AVAILABLE IN FY83 (FY82) AND FY84 (FY83)

During Newton's FY83 (Federal FY82) and FY84 (FY83), the federal government made funds available under the Community Development Block Grant Program of $2,099,000 and $2,066,000, respectively. The following represents a summary of how those funds had been used, as of 30 September 1983. A document which includes complete program descriptions and accomplishments is available from the Newton Community Development Office.

USE OF FY83 AND FY84 FUNDS — AS OF 30 SEPTEMBER 1983

Project Description	FY	Budget	Expended
HOUSING REHABILITATION	FY83	683,600	569,074
	FY84	750,200	74,463
Programs Funded: Housing Rehabilitation Administration, Targeted Neighborhood Rehabilitation Loan Fund, Citywide Rehabilitation Loan Fund, Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Fund.			
HOUSING DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT	FY83	251,100	35,877
	FY84	272,700	10,373
Programs Funded: Housing Development Support Pool, St. Jean's Housing Site.			
Project Description	**FY**	**Budget**	**Expended**
ARCHITECTURAL BARRIER REMOVAL	FY83	35,000	—0—
	FY84	25,000	—0—
Programs Funded: Public and Private Facilities			
PUBLIC SERVICES	FY83	198,335	194,930
	FY84	206,600	23,824
Programs Funded:			
1. Human Services Assistance Program	FY83	(162,880)	(159,475)
	FY84	(165,200)	(21,954)
• Programs Funded: Newton Youth Centers, Newton Day Care Scholarships, Streetworker Program, Plowshares Day Care Scholarships, Emerson Day Care Scholarships, Day, After Day Scholarships, Mental Health Intervention, Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center, Expanding Senior Leadership, Family Day Care Network, Bowen After School Scholarships, Battered Women Support Program, Job Training/Court Restitution Program, Therapeutic Summer Camp, Human Services Contingencies.			
2. Community Centers	FY83	(35,455)	(35,455)
	FY84	(41,400)	(1,870)
• Programs Funded: Hamilton Community Center, Emerson Community Center, Nonantum Multi-Service Center (Non-lease portion)			
ECONOMMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE	FY83	75,500	47,012
	FY84	74,500	55,276
• Programs Funded: Assistance to Neighborhood Community Development Corporations, Development Assistance - General			
HISTORIIC PROJECTS	FY83	76,500	58,520
	FY84	33,000	—0—
• Programs Funded: Jackson Homestead Restoration, Allen House Restoration			
NEWTOMN CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECTS	FY83	184,938	106,503
	FY84	160,000	—0—
• Project Funded: Pearl Street Sidewalk and Street Improvements, Urban Systems Amenities			
NONANTUM NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECTS	FY83	8,437	5,700
	FY84	97,905	4,400
• Project Funded: Pearl Street Sidewalk and Street Improvements, Nonantum Multi-Service Center			
WEST NEWTON NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT	FY83	20,000	—0—
• Project Funded: Urban Systems Amenities			
UPPER FALLS NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT	FY83	109,939	93,160
• Project Funded: Elliot Street Sidewalks			
THOMPSONVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECTS	FY83	121,500	86,735
	FY84	95,600	—0—
• Projects Funded: Langley Road Pumping Station, Ripley Street Drainage Construction, Urban Systems Design			
NEWTONVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECTS	FY83	20,000	—0—
• Project Funded: Urban Systems Amenities			
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM MANAGEMENT	FY83	302,284	295,652
	FY84	288,900	78,056
• Activities Funded: Program Administration, Citizen Participation, Engineering Support			
CONTINGENCIES	FY83	48,871	—0—
	FY84	61,595	—0—
TOTALS		FY83	$2,136,004*
		FY84	$2,066,000

*The difference in funds between the FY83 Grant of $2,099,000 and the above figure is because of the transfer of funds from prior years into the budgets of FY83 projects.

VI. FY85 Planning Schedule Summary

The following summarizes the remainder of the FY85 planning process:

24 January 1984 — Public Hearing (City Hall)
7 February 1984 — Deadline for written citizen comments on proposed FY85 CDBG plan
16 March 1984 — Deadline - Planning and Development Board submits proposed FY85 CDBG Plan to Mayor
29 March 1984 — Mayor submits FY85 CDBG Plan to Board of Aldermen for authorization to submit plan to HUD
21 May 1984 — Deadline - Final Authorization by Board of Aldermen
31 May 1984 — Deadline - Submission of FY84 CDBG Plan to U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Renewal
1 July 1984 — Implementation of FY85 Community Development Program begins

- COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED FY85 CDBG PLAN WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM OFFICE, CITY HALL, NEWTON, MA 02159, UNTIL 7 FEBRUARY 1984.
- FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND MATERIALS, AND FOR TRANSPORTATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED TO THE PUBLIC HEARING, PLEASE CONTACT MR. STEPHEN GARTRELL AT THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 552-7135.
- COPIES OF THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENTS WHICH ARE ALSO PERTINENT TO THE FY85 PROPOSED NEWTON CDBG PROGRAM MAY ALSO BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE, 552-7135:

1. DESCRIPTION OF THE USE OF CDBG FUNDS MADE AVAILABLE IN FY 83 AND FY84
2. ASSESSMENT OF THE RELATIONSHIP OF THE USE OF CDBG FUNDS TO THE CITY'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES
3. ASSESSMENT OF THE RELATIONSHIP OF THE USE OF CDBG FUNDS TO THE NATIONAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES
4. PLAN FOR MINIMIZING DISPLACEMENT AND TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE TO PERSONS ACTUALLY DISPLACED BY NEWTON CDBG ACTIVITIES
5. NEWTON AFFORDABLE RENT POLICY
6. NEWTON CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN

Police

Left the TV

NEWTON — Intruders who broke into a Tanglewood Road home last Friday reportedly left a black and white television set and electric clock by the back door, according to police.

Police said that the resident had left home at 8:30 a.m. and discovered the break-in at around 4:30 p.m. The house was entered by forcing a back door.

Suspects nabbed

NEWTONVILLE — Patrol officers investigating a break-in on Newtonville Avenue early last Friday morning arrested two suspects within an hour after the reported burglary.

The resident said he saw a white male in the lobby of his building when he came home shortly before 1 a.m. and the man said he was just getting in from out of the cold.

When the resident approached his front door, police said, he saw a second man leaving his apartment and so he called police.

Sgt. Charles McLean deployed about 10 patrol officers to search the neighborhood, police said, and Officer Lucille Monforte grabbed one of the suspects on Bowers Street and Harvard Avenue at 1:10 a.m.

Fifteen minutes later, Officer David Devaney arrested the second suspect behind 417 Newtonville Avenue, police said, and both were identified by the apartment resident.

Police said that a mail carrier later found an envelope containing a Social Security check for one of the apartment residents on Bowers Street, where it allegedly had been dropped by one of the suspects.

Driver arrested

NEWTON — Police arrested the driver of a Newton Yellow Cab last Friday and charged him with speeding and driving without a license.

Police said that the cab was stopped after it was clocked traveling south on Concord Street at a high rate of speed about 9:30 p.m.

The expiration date on the license produced by the driver had been torn off, said police, who added that a check on the license revealed that it had expired.

The driver, a 31-year-old Watertown man, faced arraignment in Newton District Court.

Police added that the cab company will be cited for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate the taxi.

Panels kicked

NEWTONVILLE — Nine panels were reportedly kicked out of an overhead door at a tire dealership sometime between 6 p.m. last Friday and 8 a.m. last Saturday.

Police said that damage was done at Bram's Inc., 252 Walnut St.

Shots fired

CHESTNUT HILL — A highly distraught 41-year-old Wakefield man who told police he thought someone was trying to kill him was arrested last Saturday after firing seven shots through a window of the room he was staying in at the Swiss Chalet, police said.

The manager of the hotel called police at 8:30 a.m. to report he had heard gunshot sounds from the room above his, police said. Officers arriving at the scene said that the occupant refused to let them in and repeatedly begged them not to shoot him.

The manager used a passkey to open the door, but police were still barred from entering by the chain, police said, so the officers broke down the door after smelling gun powder in the room. (Patrol Officer Stanley DeCoste injured his shoulder in the effort.)

Police said that the room was in disarray and the occupant seemed upset. He told them he saw someone on the other side of his window who was trying to kill him, so he emptied his 9mm automatic handgun into two windows. Police found spent shell casings on the floor and confiscated the weapon.

Upon searching the room, police found ammunition and drug paraphernalia in the bathroom and the suspect told them he had flushed some drugs down the toilet, police said.

The suspect also told police he had stashed some money in an air vent in the bathroom, and they found $4,570 there.

The suspect was arraigned in Newton District Court on charges of discharging a firearm, disorderly conduct and malicious damage to property. The confiscated money was returned to him, pending further investigation of the case.

Tools taken

NEWTONVILLE — An estimate 1,500 worth of tools were reported stolen from a roofing company working on a building at 1089 Washington St. Saturday.

Police said that the tools belonging to Guarantee Roofing of Cohasset were taken sometime between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Scanner ripped

WEST NEWTON — A scanner and a sewing machine were reported stolen from a 1976 Buick parked on Linwood Avenue sometime between 9:45 Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police said that the car was broken into with a makeshift slim jim. The scanner and Singer sewing machine were both valued at $200.

Billy Bradley is a hero at age 11

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Little Billy Bradley, a former Newton schoolboy who now resides in Florida with his family, enjoys playing football and baseball. Like other youngsters his age, 11-year-old Billy dreams of becoming a sports star.

And while he may never grow up to become a hall-of-famer, the former St. Jean's student is a hero in the small Cape Coral town where he and some friends tried to save the life of a 68-year-old heart attack victim shortly after the Christmas holiday.

Billy, who spent all of his life in Newton until last August when his family decided to move out-of-state, and a friend were on their way to a field on Dec. 27 to play a game of football when they heard the shrill sound of screams punctuating the air.

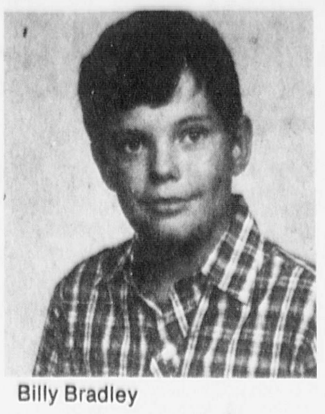
"We heard this lady screaming," Billy said yesterday. "Her husband was having a heart attack and fell down and hit his head on the corner of their pool."

The frantic woman, Mrs. Leonard Ludian, was desperately trying to keep her unconscious husband afloat when the boys rushed to her aid.

"She told me to hold him up while (my friend) was told to get an ambulance," Billy said. After other neighborhood boys rushed to the scene, the entire group heaved the dying man onto the side of the swimming pool and waited for the paramedics to arrive.

"We pulled him up by his arms, head and legs," Billy said. "He was tall and heavy and turning real blue and purple."

What the young heroes did not know was that Ludian was under treatment for a serious heart condition. "I didn't know about his heart," he added. "I thought he was drowning."



Billy Bradley

The man, despite the courageous efforts of Billy and his buddies, was later pronounced dead at the scene and that left all the boys feeling sad.

According to Cape Coral police, Ludian was removing the plastic cover over his pool when he fell victim to a sudden heart attack, falling forward and stricking his head against a concrete corner.

"People should try to help other people," Billy said, surprised about the attention he was receiving over the incident. When asked if he would play the role of the good samaritan again, Billy added, "Sure, but I wouldn't be as scared as I was that time."

His grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Larosee of Nonantum, said she was "proud" of her grandson and added, "He's always been a good boy and his teachers at St. Jean's still keep in touch with him."

"You know," she said. "You always hear about the bad things kids are doing today and then something like this happens and it makes you feel so good that it's getting some attention."

Program planned for women changing careers

NEWTON CENTRE — Karen Ingalls of Newton will be one of five featured speakers on a panel called, "Women Changing Careers" sponsored by Continuum.

Ingalls, who holds a master degree in history, graduated from the Newton-based Continuum program in February, 1982 and is currently at Robinson Associates as a copywriter.

The panel will be held at Continuum's location, 785 Centre Street, Newton Centre on Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. The audience at similar programs is typically comprised of women of all ages, educational and work backgrounds who are looking for practical routes to a new career.

The Continuum school began in 1975 and is known for its successful internship programs for women who wish to change, enter or advance careers.

Other panelists in the Jan. 25 program will include: Sally Wild, Sales and Marketing Representative, American Traveller, Inc.; Pam Peterson, Technical Writer, Higher Order Software; Joan Ahrens, Senior Trader, Fidelity Service Company; Julie Bernardin, Entrepreneur, Mr. Energy Company. Registration for the event is limited.

To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02158.

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Fire dept. enforcing detector ordinance

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A city ordinance requiring smoke detectors in every Garden City home has fire department personnel gearing up for enforcement of the new law before it goes into effect later this year.

Apartment buildings, hotels and dormitories will be the first dwellings targeted for a compliance check to determine whether early warning signals have been installed, according to Fire Lt. John Pescosolido.

The new law, passed last November by a unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen, calls for one smoke detector to be placed on every floor of all residences and applies to any size dwelling. The ordinance goes into effect one year after its passage or upon the issuance of occupancy permits.

"As far as the general public is concerned, we have a listing of multiple family dwellings (hotels, apartment buildings, dormitories) and they will be our primary target area," according to Pescosolido. "Those are the ones we're going after first."

Those not complying with the law will be issued a written notice and, if the situation is not corrected after 10 days, can be slapped with a $50 fine for each detectorless room every day the violation persists.

"I believe we have a good indication of over 75 percent compliance in single family homes," Pescosolido said. "Most of these single families already had the detectors prior to this ordinance."

The fire department, which conducted between 900 and 1,000 property inspections last year, typically reviews homes after the sale or transfer of property or upon the issuance of new occupancy permits.

"People come to us for certification of compliance with state laws and we get in there and are looking primarily for a smoke detector on each level," Pescosolido said. "But we're pretty well set with single homes in the city."

Fire personnel will also conduct in-service home inspections in city neighborhoods to check compliance with the detector ordinance. "With in-service, we notify the neighborhood with flyers and then later make the rounds door-to-door," he said.

Pescosolido recommends residents buy smoke detectors with either the Underwriters Laboratory or Factory Mutual seals, which informs the consumer that a particular detecor has been tested and approved for sale.

"The batteries in these detectors last about a year," he said. "So if you bought one in December near the holidays, you will know to change (the batteries) at that time next year regardless of whether they are dead or not."

Residents should periodically check the efficiency of their detectors by "testing them once a month," Pescosolido said. "Make sure they're working," he added.



Present workshop on aging

The Jewish Family and Children's Service recently held a workshop entitled "You and Your Aging Parent." Among the planners and participants were left to right, Betsy Gross, Lynne Smith, Judith Merowitz, Patti Kessel, Sue Katsenberg, vice-president of the JFCS Women's Committee, and Phyll Ribakoff.

Annual census begins

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residents are getting their annual chance to stand up and be counted and the bonus opportunity to tell city officials exactly what they think of their performance in every area of city services.

Nearly 28,000 census forms were sent to each registered household in Newton last week by Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission.

Licarie said last Tuesday that citizen response to the census mailing is very good so far.

"About 2,500 to 3,000 forms have been sent back to us already," he said.

According to Licarie, the main prupose of the forms is "to review or update any additions or deletions to the family as well as to record the current address of the household.

"The forms are sent to the people we have registered living at that address or to the current occupant. We are asking that if there are people residing at an address who have moved there from within the city that they use the form to say where they moved from," he said.

Beside the general residential and family size information which is required by state law, the forms also include two sections which give residents the opportunity to rate city performance in several areas.

Citizens well be able to give "good," "fair," "poor" or "don't know" ratings for specific categories under headings like "protection," "planning and development," "education," "physical plant," "health and social services" and "recreation."

According to Licarie, this "feedback" on city services gives the mayor and department heads the chance to determine what services different areas of the city need and how to alter the current allocation of services to provide a more equitable distribution.

"If, for example, the Chestnut Hill area responds that the recreational services in the area are inadequate, the city can see a significant problem there and take steps to correct it," he explained.

"The forms have helped a lot of departments see that different parts of the city need different services," he added.

The back page of the census form features specific questions drawn up by planning department officials concerning two city services.

The questions on this side of the form change every year, depending on what citizen feedback is sought by city planners, Licarie explained.

This year's questions focus on how often residents use various recreation areas in the city and how often they visit the Jackson Homestead, the city's museum in Newton Corner.

Licarie said his department would like to get the forms back as quickly as possible, hopefully within the next week to 10 days because the election office will soon be tied up with the paperwork for the state presidential primary on March 13.

The 1984 census marks the 13th year of head counting in the Garden City.

The city was the first community in the Commonwealth to use the yearly mailing system started in 1971 by the Election Commission.

Before 1971, city offiials were forced to go door-to-door to every household with a policeman in tow in order to get the forms completed.

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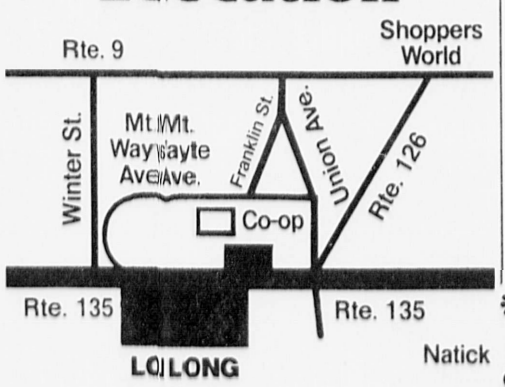
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Through the legislative gauntlet

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If you ask Joe Baron what he thinks of the city legislative process, he'll roll his eyes and say, "It comes with the territory."

Baron, the executive director of Newton Community Schools, is a victim of the slow, deliberative and sometimes frustrating circuit of seemingly endless aldermanic committee meetings and hearings, a small cog in a temperamental machine that sometimes coughs and sputters but always manages to run.

A proposal introduced by Baron over two months ago to allow the Community Schools to receive the interest generated by its funds had already been put through the legislative paces before the full Board of Aldermen voted favorably on the item at its last regularly scheduled meeting in December.

But before the proposal reached that point, Baron put in three tiring committee appearances to explain the item to well-intentioned aldermen, speaking separately to the aldermanic Finance, Human Services and Legislation and Rules Committees.

He never appeared irritated and he even seemed to enjoy fielding the many questions that inevitably arise when any matter comes before the state's largest municipal body.

And after the full board finally voted overwhelmingly in favor of the idea, despite the objections of some who considered the proposal a dangerous precedent that other similar city programs would all too willingly follow, Baron left the chambers of city hall secure in the knowledge that he and the city's lawmakers had completed a job well done.

But before that evening ended, the item was reconsidered by one alderman who felt the proposal called for additional scrutiny.

And now Baron must run the legislative gauntlet again. "It bothers me but I can accept it," Baron said Wednesday night after the Legislation and Rules Committee held the matter until two other committees could once again examine the proposal.

"It's part of the workings of government and I can understand it," he said, adding his organization was at least a "little disappointed" over the "parliamentary games that were played."

"We played by the rules and the board should have to," he added.

Baron's proposal has special relevance for the nine-member commission he represents. By earning the right to receive the interest generated by their funds, which are raised almost entirely through Community Schools tuitions and then funneled back into a special city account, Baron has an added hedge against rising costs and dwindling funds.

"We are the only city department responsible for generating revenue to run its own programs," Baron told the Legislation and Rules Committee. "A program like this was intended to stand on its own. What we're asking for now is the next step to help us stand on our own."

The idea received the support of the mayor's office but, in a surprising switch, was criticized by two executive department heads, City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi and Comptroller Lawrence Marino, who both thought the proposal would set a bad precedent for other, similar programs to follow.

"The noose of (Prop.) 2½ is gradually tightening around everybody's neck and everyone wants to make sure they have every dollar that's coming to them," according to Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward Richmond. "I think the city should retain the right to use that money generated by the Community Schools as it sees fit."

So while the debate rages, again, Baron is preparing himself for another round of committee hearings. He faces at least three more city hall appearances before the proposal reaches the full board, again.

In all, the Community School director will have attended nine exhausting command performances before Garden City aldermen.



Anthony and Josephine Ascolese of Newton Highlands celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. They are shown holding a proclamation from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, honoring their achievement.

John Ombelets photo.

A look at county treasurer's trouble

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

NEWTON - If the insurance company won't pay for former Councty Treasurer Rocco J. Antonelli's $46,000 in legal fees, they won't be paid, County Commissioner Bill Schmidt has indicated.

Antonnelli was indicted when he allegedly put a substantial amount of county money in the Coolidge Bank and Trust of Watertown in return for a loan commitment for his businesses. The case ended in a hung jury.

At that point Dist. Atty. Scott Harsbarger worked out an agreement with Antonelli that the treasurer would resign, but accept the findings of fact of the State Ethics Commission. The Ethics Commission found Antonelli in a conflict of interest for the deposit-loan scheme and fined Antonelli $5,250.

In return for his resignation and paying the fine, Harshbarger said he would not prosecute Antonnelli in a second long and expensive trial. Antonelli then moved to have the county pay his legal expenses of $46,200, but Harshbarger told the county commissioners he was opposed.

Commissioners Thomas Larkin and Schmidt referred the issue to legal counsel over the objection of the third Commissioner Michael McLaughlin.

McLauqhlin congratulated Harshbarger for his stand and said the commissioners should give a "flat out no" without any delay.

Schmidt, however, said the issue was not that simple. "I'm against using any taxpyayer's money to pay Antonelli, but if we said no in the face of our insurance policy, Antonelli would be sure to go after that money in court. We needed a legal ruling to see where we stood. Why don't you check with our legal counsel, Joseph Durant."

Durant said he has been in phone contact with the Forum Insurance Co. in Chicago, a division of Montgomery Ward, and got a verbal answer that the insurance company won't pay for Antonelli's legal fees.

"I haven't got it in writing, but I expect it in a week or 10 days," Durant said. "They won't pay when there are criminal charges involved."

If the insurance company won't cover criminal liability and two county commissioners won't vote to use county funds, it appears that Antonelli will have to pay his own fees. The third commissioner, Larkin, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Volunteers needed

The Lifetime Learning program, a joint project of the Newton Community Schools and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is looking for retired seniors, to teach college level courses to senior citizens in 10-week sessions, beginning March 6. Anyone interested should call Ellen Bettmann at Newton Community Schools, 552-7177 or Ann Charlesworth at R.S.V.P., 969-5906.

Volunteers are needed at Boston's Museum of Science The museum is now recruiting guides, hall guides, library, office and store assistants.

Interested adults should call the Volunteer office at 723-2500, ext. 336, to be ready for the general training session in late January. Ongoing training is also provided.

Volunteers are urgently needed to assist with the Senior Citizens Shopper Bus in Newton. Over 100 citizens depend on this service.

For more information contact the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall, 522-7170.

Newton couple feted on 60th anniversary

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Josephine Ascolese of 163 Lincoln St. says her recipe for a successful, 60-year marriage is to "pull together."

The couple were recently honored by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on their achievement.

Josephine and her husband, Anthony, were married in Sacred Heart Church in Boston's North End on Jan. 2, 1924. They moved to Newton 38 years ago and have lived in the same house ever since.

"Yes, I'm a Roaring 20's girl," says Mrs. Ascolese, "you should have seen me. I was 17 and my husband was 23. Who says young marriages can't work out?"

She adds, "In marriage you have to pull the same way. You have to pull together. Otherwise you'll never make it."

She would like to win $1 million or so in the Megabucks game, but, she says, "Our health and happiness are what's important. Your health is better than having the world with a fence around it."

The couple had three children, Michael in Cincinatti, Francis on Long Island and Barbara Cocca who lives with them. They also have eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

"We had a big party on our 50th wedding anniversary," says Mrs. Ascolese, "but this time we'll just have a family reunion."

Job seminar held

NEWTON — A seminar on careers in hotels and food service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton Centre.

The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security and the Massachusetts Occupational Information Coordinating Committee have included these fields in the "High Demand Occupations in Massachusetts".

The speakers include representatives of area hotels and universities. Space is limited to 100 people. Call 723-2846.

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Tough job for new leaders

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Committee members may be reluctant to predict the effects of their recent leadership change, but they are all agreed on at least one point: the new chairperson and vice chairperson have got their work cut out for them.

Leonard Gentile and Katherine Jones were unanimously voted into their respective positions last week during an orderly City Hall ceremony.

"I think it's going to be a very, very difficult year," Jones, incoming vice-chairperson, acknowledged. "There are some very, very tough decisions to be made around the budget, school closings and the relationship of the municipal part of the city to the school side."

"It's a big challenge," Gentile agreed, "especially when you look at the docket for January and February."

Those months are chock full of budget discussions and school closing forums, scheduled against a backdrop of teacher contract negotiations.

"We have new, untested officers," said outgoing vice-chairperson Robert Ricles. "We've got tough budget problems, we've got tough school closing problems, and I think it's going to take some skillful leadership to see us through."

Ricles served as vice-chair for three years.

Retiring chairperson Nancy Mann expressed confidence in the new officers.

"I think they'll be a good team and I think they'll do a good job and I'll do my best to help them," Mann said.

Both Gentile and Jones stressed their role as facilitators "keeping the lines open" among members of the committee, school and city officials and the community at large.

"When the committee speaks in a unified voice, its voice is stronger," Gentile noted. "Yet I want to let them (the members) know I respect that they are individuals and that we are not always going to arrive at a concensus."

In addition, Gentile promised to "do everything in my power to assure the public that decisions arrived at are being decided in as fair and open a way as possible — especially in the school consolidations."

Mann, who had served earlier as vice-chairperson, decided to step down after two years as chairperson mainly because of the huge time committment involved.

During the meeting, the committee also voted to keep Betty Quinn, director of secondary education, in her role of secretary to the board and ushered into office its two new committee members, Angela Nielsen and Lynne Sullivan.

Lawyer directs teachers association

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — To the kids of Newton, Edward Sullivan may seem like nothing more than just the local youth hockey coach.

But when he heads off to work each morning, Sullivan is on his way to carrying out policies that may deeply affect the future of every child in the state.

The 40-year-old Newton Corner area resident just became the new executive director of the 57,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA).

It is a position for which he is uniquely qualified.

Sullivan has spent all but three and a half years of his legal career serving the MTA. And he passed those three and a half years as chairman of the state board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

"I think education is really important," Sullivan said, explaining his interest in the MTA. "It affects the whole quality of life in our society and if it is done properly, it really affects the individual.

But, Sullivan noted, "you need money for programs and qualified people and the MTA is a really influental force in making sure there is quality education...and in making sure a fair share of the resources available in society is put into education."

"Organizing is really the most productive way to influence society," he asserted.

Sullivan, who just entered his new position last week, will be responsible primarily for carrying out the policies of the MTA board of directors and executive committee.

"It's a real participatory type of organization," he explained. "There is an annual meeting once a year for policy direction...The major issue now is education reform pieces.

"They (the MTA) have probably the most highly qualified professional staff of any union I've ever seen," Sullivan confided. "It's the nature of the business."

A graduate of Boston College and Suffolk Law School, Sullivan's first job was with the MTA. He began his career in 1971 in the association's legal division, drafting legislation, training teachers about their rights and forming legal opinion.

In the mid-1970s, he moved into the political action lobbying division, where he negotiated collective bargaining contracts, representing teachers at local levels, did political action negotiating and lobbying and worked in Washington, D.C. with the National Education Association, MTA's national affiliate.

> They (MTA) have probably the most highly qualified professional staff of any union I've ever seen. It's the nature of the business.'
>
> Edward Sullivan, MTA director

In 1980, Sullivan was appointed chairman of the state Board of Council and Arbitration by then Gov. Edward King, a position to which he was reappointed last May by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Sullivan has also been an instructor at the School of Industrial Relations (also known as the Labor Guild of Boston) for about ten years and taught international labor relations at Northeastern last spring.

A native of Watertown and Waltham, he has coached the Mites, Newton's Youth Hockey team, for the past several years.



Edward Sullivan, MTA director

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements from area clubs and organizations. Inform the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Listings should be mailed to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

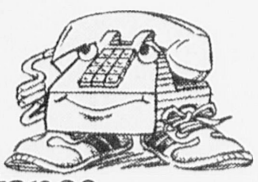
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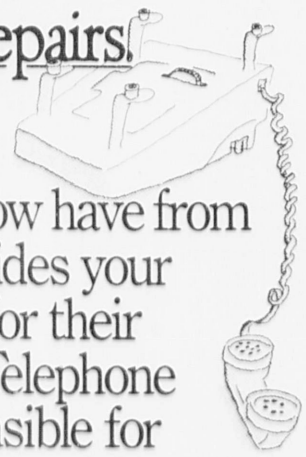
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Police

Scam warning

NEWTON — A man posing as a Newton Water Department hit two more homes last Tuesday, bringing the total number of elderly residents he has scammed or tried to scam up to six, police said.

An 83-year-old Edinboro woman told police that a short, heavyset white man in his 40s came to her door Tuesday afternoon and said he was there to check her pipes because she had been overcharged.

Police said that the man gave her a $100 bill and she went upstairs to get $3 in change for him from a black, metal box where she keeps her valuables.

The man then asked the woman to go to the basement to bang on her pipes while he checked her water, police continued, and while she was out of the room he made off with her metal box and an undisclosed amount of money.

A Chandler Street woman called police at around 3 p.m. to report that a short, white male had come to her door some three hours earlier, also her claiming to be a water department employee.

The woman said he sipped water in her kitchen and talked about the need for replacing iron pipes with copper ones for about 10 minutes. He then left, saying that water was all right, and drove off in a red pick-up truck that had a second white man sitting in the passenger's seat, police said.

The similar incidents in the past month have occurred in Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Highlands and Nonantum, said police' who added that the suspect generally wins the trust of his victims by offering them a $100 bill and asking for change so that he can ascertain where their money is kept.

Police said that residents should ask persons posing as city employees to show identification, and should be aware that rebates are never made in cash.

Two cars stolen

NEWTON - Two cars were reported stolen from the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot at 199 Boylston St. Tuesday, according to police.

A Boston man who works at Bloomingdales said that his 1973 Honda Celica was stolen sometime between 1 and 5 p.m.

A Newton woman who was filling out a job application at The Cheese Shop told police that her 1977 BMW was stolen sometime between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Center's tv taken

NEWTON - A 13-inch black and white television set was reported stolen from the Oak Hill Community Center at 11 Hanson Road, police said.

The custodian discovered the break-in through a window at 9:40 p.m.

A 21-year-old Walker Street man was found guilty of assault and battery with a knife and with threatening four additional persons with the knife in Newton District Court Wednesday.

Wayne E. Durkin, 91 Walker St., admitted to Judge Paul Chernoff there were sufficient facts to find him guilty of assault and battery in Newton on Nov. 4 during an argument.

He was given a two-year suspended jail sentence and put on probation.

Plane ticket taken

NEWTON - An airplane ticket and $100 in cash were among the items reported stolen in a handbag theft.

An Oakdale Road woman reported that the theft occurred sometime between 6 a.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Investigation

NEWTON - A Bowen Street woman reported that obscene comments about her son were spray-painted all over her car Tuesday, and that similar comments have been painted on a hut in a Newton Centre playground.

Police are investigating the case.

Two stations hit

NEWTON - Two Mobile gas stations were broken into recently and both lost several thousand dollars worth of police said.

The rear window at Fitzgerald's Mobil at 79 Needham St. was smashed sometime between 3 a.m. and 6:40 a.m., police said, and the intruder entered over a desk.

A cash register, a $50 digital clock radio and 150 cartons of cigarettes were stolen, said police, who added that the cigarettes and register were apparently thrown out the window, breaking the $1,800 register. Parts of the register were found on the ground outside.

The cigarettes were valued at $1,500.

The West Newton Mobil Station at 1232 Washington St. was broken into sometime between 4 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, police continued.

Reported missing were two complete sets of auto mechanics' tools, valued at a total of $8,000 to $10,000.

Young artist needs a loving home

NEWTON — Bob is a 17-year-old that desperately needs a home in the Newton area. He requires a living situation that will foster his independence while providing him with the support, care and companionship of reponsible adults.

This attractive, tall young man cannot live with his mother now because she is unable to provide him with the support structure and consistency that he needs in order to move on with his life.

Bob's warmth and friendliness make him an appealing young man. His vocational interests lie in the field of commercial and graphic arts and he hopes to have an opportunity to work on these talents to enhance these natural abilities.

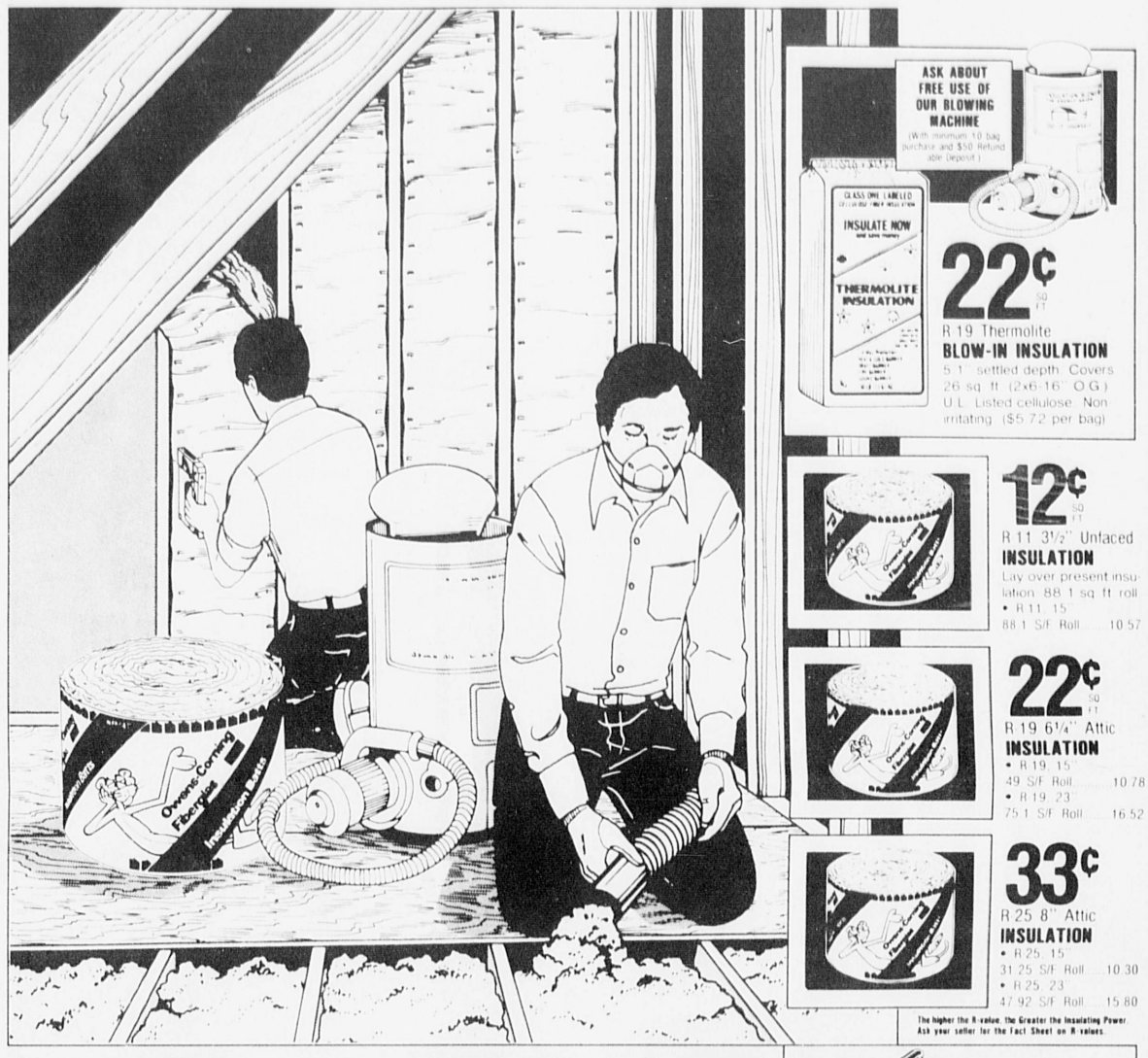
Currently employed full-time, Bob needs guidance in obtaining his high school equivalency diploma, a goal he is determined to acheive.

Either a couple or a single person who can provide an environment conducive to Bob's growth would make a suitable foster parent. Bob needs a home no later than Feb. 10.

If you are interested in exploring the possibility of opening your home to Bob and other area adolescents, please call Priscilla Dillon, Area Homefinder at 965-2607, Newton Area Office of the Department of Social Services, 437 Cherry Street in West Newton.

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Seniors dress dolls



Volunteer Eleanor Taintor, left, and coordinator Barbara Burns, right, of the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center display some of the baby dolls they dressed and the American Red Cross later distributed to underprivileged children during the holidays. Also participating in the program were: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, Laurie Walker, coordinator; Nonantum Multi-Service Center, Bob Matheson, director.

Voter registration dates set

NEWTON — Dates have been set for citizens to register to vote in the state's presidential primary on March 13, according to Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie.

Licarie said citizens may register at the Election Commission's office on the first floor of City Hall on two dates in January and three dates in February.

The dates to register are: Wednesday, Jan. 25, and Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 7-9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 6 from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11 from noon to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Feb. 14 date is not only the last day to register for the presidential primary but also the last day to officially change party registration to be eligible to vote in the primary, Licarie said.

Those citizens registered independent may vote on March 13 by declaring a party affiliation that day and cards will be available at the polls to change their affiliation back to independent after they have voted, he added.

Licarie said the registration drive will also affect a citizen's ability to vote in the Sept. 16 state primary for state representative and senatorial seats.

For more information on voter registration, contact the city Election Commission at 522-7041.

Medical program offered to elders

NEWTON — Through a new program sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, elderly Medicaid recipients in nursing homes should be receiving more preventative health care and spend less time in the hospital.

The new managed health program, dubbed "The Health Connection," will team nurse practitioners and physician assistants with doctors. The teams will provide regular health care to nursing home patients and prevent the need for frequent and costly hospital visits.

The three-year pilot program is expected to save Medicare and Medicaid $8 million, and the Department of Public Welfare is requesting formal applications from physicians and health centers who want to participate.

Physicians throughout Massachusetts may apply, and 11 teams will be selected. Each team will care for up to 650 Medicaid recipients in several nursing homes, provide regular health check-ups and be on call 24-hours for emergencies. Medicare will reimburse the physician teams for the cost of the health care.

Approximately 6,500 elderly people in nursing homes will be enrolled in the Health Connection program during the next three years. Nursing homes interested in enrolling their patients should contact the Department of Public Welfare's Medicaid division, 727-6014.

MBTA has new winter schedule

BOSTON — The MBTA announced changes in its winter schedule for some area bus routes.

The new schedule affects the following area:

Route 1 (Harvard-Dudley) - Stops added along Commonwealth Ave.

Route 6 (Haymarket-Army Base) - Adjustments to routing within the Army Base complex.

Route 71 (Watertown-North Cambridge and Route 73, Waverly-Cambridge Common) Improved rush hour headways. Headways lengthened by 4 minutes during off-peak hours.

Route 75 (Mt. Auburn-Harvard Sq.) - Peak hour headways decreased from 10 to 9 minutes.

The new schedules are effective now through March 23.

The MBTA is distributing schedules to the specific areas. Additional copies are available on the 4th floor of MBTA Headquarters, 50 High Street, Boston, the Park Street Information Booth, and at numerous locations around the system. Fore more information, call 722-3200.

Activities offered for seniors

The **Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center** is located in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street.

The center has a walking group on Thursday mornings, a volunteer program meeting on Tuesdays and other ongoing activities.

Programs include free legal advice, ceramics, oil painting, bingo, line dancing, drama group, and French. The center's lunch program is Monday through Friday at noon. Call the for a lunch reservation. Transportation is available. Call 527-6770.

The **Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center** is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban.

Language classes, Yiddish storytelling and bridge lessons are among the activities.

Senior lunches

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES) in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutritian sites at all senior drop-in centers and multi-service centers.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutrician site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons aged 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Transportation, funded by WSES, is available and can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change.

The menu for the week of Jan.12 through Jan. 18 is as follows:

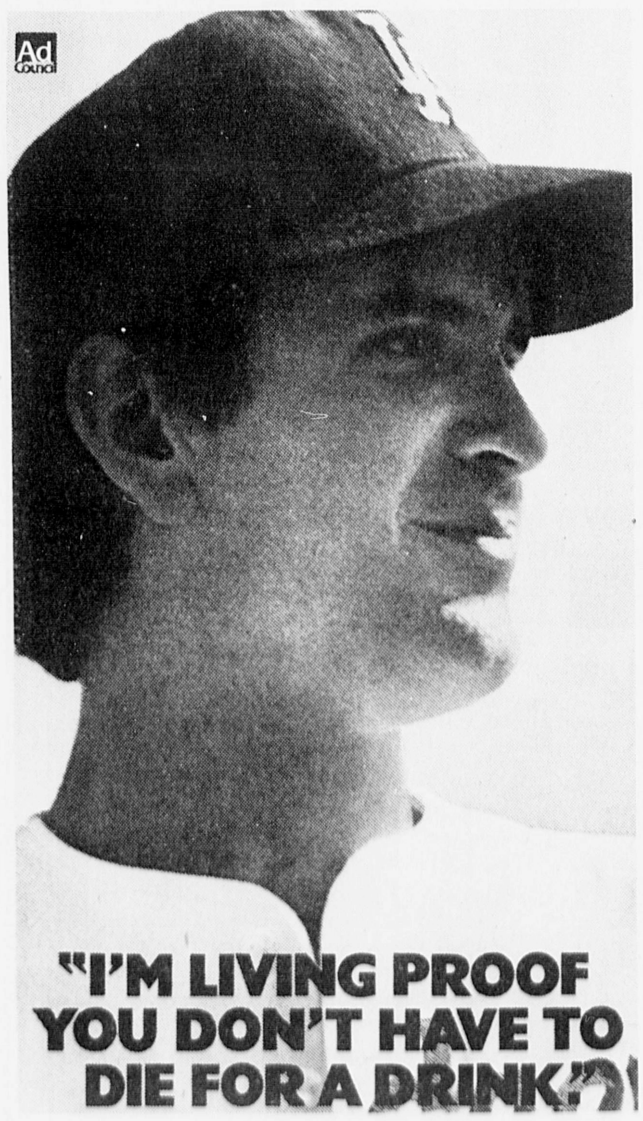
Thursday, Jan. 12 - Grapefruit juice, manicotti w/ meat sauce, carrot raisin sauce, crusty roll, molasses cookie.

Friday, Jan. 13 - Liver w/onions and gravy, lyonnaise potatoes, stewed tomatoes, branola bread, pineapple with yogurt sauce.

Monday, Jan. 16 - Knockwurst, Baked beans, German potato salad, pumpernickel bread, mustard pkt, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 - Baked chicken, brussel sprouts, mashed potatoes, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 - Tossed salad, shells with meat sauce, Italian green beans, scali bread and oatmeal cookie.



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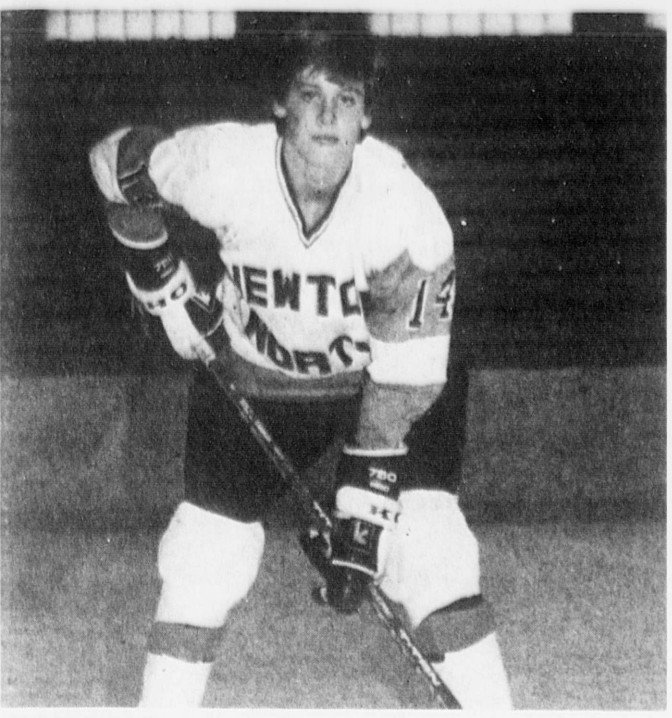
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Paul Healey nets game winner

Tiger skaters halt Hawks

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — The race is on. They were both sharper, crisper and smarter, but on Saturday night Newton North was a little luckier.

Junior Paul Healey jammed the puck home midway through the third period for what proved to be the winning goal in Newton North's 4-3 triumph over Waltham at the Watertown Skating Arena in a battle of the Suburban League's top two hockey teams.

Newton North was by no means lucky to defeat Waltham. These two are dead even and a little luck will go a long in determining the winner. The Tigers made their own good fortune by pressing the Waltham end in the third period and punching in the game-winning goal.

The victory left Newton North with a 7-1-1 record overall and 6-1 in the Suburban League. Waltham suffered its first loss of the season with its record dropping to 6-1 in the league. The Hawks opened the season with a 4-3 victory over the Tigers.

There were six minutes remaining in the third period and the score was knotted at 3-3. The Hawks had just killed off a penalty, but Newton North's line, Healey, Tim Marchand and Tom Grady, was pressing. Marchand fired on sophomore goalie Don Archibald (who played an outstanding game). Archibald made the stop and scrambled to tie up the loose puck at the edge of the crease.

Healey was planted at the corner of the crease and he poked Archibald's glove along with the puck into the net. The official, who was standing directly on top of the play, ruled it a legal goal and Newton North had the victory.

"Nobody could really see what was going on down there from the bench," Newton North coach Don Crowley said. "The referee was right there and he made the call. It was a big play and this was a great game. Both teams deserve a lot of credit because they played so well. We definitely played much better in this game than in our first meeting.

"We were smarter with the puck and moved it our of zone quicker," Crowley said. "We didn't give Waltham a chance to set up a consistent offensive attack by pressing them. This was a very big step for us. We needed to defeat Waltham and get them back with us. We must remember that the season is far from over and we have to keep the momentum going."

It was a disappointing night for a Waltham team which played well. The Hawks received an excellent performance from Archibald, who made 26 stops. He kept Waltham in the game early with some sound stops in the first period.

"The entire team played a strong game," Waltham coach Peter Yetten said. "We made them (Newton North) play at their best to win. That was our objective before the game. We just wanted to play our best and make them beat us. They got the goal in the third period, but I still feel this game could've gone either way.

"We can't let this get us down," Yetten added. "It was a good game and it's over. We've got to use this as a building block and make it work for us. We have to re-dedicate ourselves to work harder. We can't let down. We're still tied for first and we play Newton North once more before the season is over."

After each side gave the other a goal in the first period, the Tigers scored early in the second period to take the lead. John Butterworth won the opening faceoff and zoomed into the Waltham end. He drilled a slapshot and Archibald made the save, but Grady was right there to poke in the rebound.

"We had trouble on the faceoffs," Yetten said. "We made two mistakes on faceoffs and they both resulted in goals. That's something that shouldn't happen."

Bob St. Cyr's made a habit of scoring big goals this season and got Waltham back even with a power play goal. The Hawks had a two-man adavantage, but Newton North was killing it off well. With 33 seconds left, however, Tom Paschal slammed a shot at North's Steve MacKay and the puck hit the post. It bounced directly to an open St. Cyr, who tapped in the score.

Newton North then struck in the final seconds of the period for a back-breaking goal. The faceoff was to the left off goalie Archibald with 43 seconds to go. Newton North coach Crowley moved Tom Ryan up to left wing for the faceoff. Butterworth won it and fed a pass to Ryan, who drilled it in the net without stopping the puck. It was an excellent play to give North the lead.

"That was a big goal," Crowley said. "We moved Tommy up because he has a great shot and it worked. Butterworth did a great job winning the faceoff. We got some outstanding efforts tonight, but Tommy Ryan and Tom Grady had their best games of the seasons."

Waltham wasn't through. The Hawks came right back to score with just 24 seconds gone in the third period. Waltham won the faceoff and put instant pressure on the North end. Reggie Hebert fired a drive on MacKay, who made the stop. An alert Tom Paschal picked up the loose puck and poked in the rebound for the tying goal. It was Paschal's 13th goal of the season.

Try as they might, Waltham couldn't mount consistent pressure on the Newton North end in the final period. "I don't think we tested their goalie as much as we could of had," Yetten said. "He's a top goalie, but we didn't give him much work. Archibald did a fine job for us and I can't say enough about the way he's played this year. In the first period, he kept us close."

The play of Archibald even drew the admiration of Newton North's Crowley. "He surprised us at times," Crowley said. "He made some great stops early."

In the first period, Waltham's Stephen St. Cyr got credit for a goal when the puck deflected off a Newton North defender and into the net. Newton North scored later in the period on a similar play. Bob White received credit for scoring.

The season continues Wednesday night at the Watertown Arena for both teams. Waltham will face Brookline at 6 p.m., while Newton North will host a tough North Quincy team, 8 p.m. The summary:

Newton North 7, Quincy 1

Newton North dismantled Quincy, 7-1, last Wednesday night.

The senior line of center John Butterworth, left wing Tom Grady and right wing Chris Pachus did all the scoring in the first period.

Grady netted the first goal with 31 seconds gone in the first period. Pachus and Butterworth assisted on the play. Pachus then scored on the power play with Butterworth and Bob White getting the assists. Butterworth tallied with six minutes left in the period. Grady had the assist.

Newton North kept the pressure on in the second period. Sophomore defenseman Jim Burke, who has been improving with each game, scored just 39 seconds into the period. Pachus got the assist when he cameout of the left corner and made a pass to Burke in the slot. Burke drilled a low shot into the corner for the goal.

Senior Bob Connerney, who was North's lone two-goal scorer, picked up a goal with an assist to Jon Brownstein. Connerney grabbed a loose puck from behing the Quincy net, stepped out and tucked a backhander under the pads of Quincy goalie Bob Cahill.

Connerney tallied again in the third period tipping in a pass from Tim Weaver. Weaver collected the final North goal of the game. He slammed a low drive past the left skate of Cahill and into the far corner.

Williams propels South girls

NEWTON — Freshman point guard Cheryl Williams played a great second half for Newton South to lead her team to a come-from-behind victory over Wayland, 45-29, Friday in a Dual County League contest.

Williams finished with 13 points for the Lions but more importantly she and co-captain Blanca Wales helped to lead the team's defense in the second half, which forced a number of Wayland turnovers. Wayland was held to a single field goal in the second half as Newton South outscored them 26-9 after the intermission.

"We came out in a zone for the first half and Wayland was able to handle it," said Newton South Coach Mark Aronson, "but in the second half we came out in a full-court press and that was the difference. We got a lot of easy buckets off the press," he said.

Aronson attributed much of the credit for the victory to Williams. "When she's on her game she's probably as good as any guard in the league," he said. "Not only did she help out with six points in the third quarter, but she also got a lot of assists. She's an excellent passer," Aronson said.

Sophomore forward Katrina Antonellis had a strong offensive outing for the Lions with 20 points. Eight of her 20 came in the third quarter run that iced the game for Newton South.

Newton South's record climbs to 2-1 in the Dual County League. The Lions will go up against league-leading Lincoln-Sudbury (3-0) Tuesday at home.

Newton South 53, Bedford 51

Katrina Antonellis swished a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to lift the Newton South girls' basketball team to a 53-51 come-from-behind victory over Bedford in a Dual County League contest. The final quarter saw Newton South outscore Bedford, 22-6. Antonellis finished the game with 20 points.

The Lions were unsuccessful with a full-court press in the first half and fell behind early in the third quarter, 39-19. Newton South switched into a zone defense, which helped clog up the middle and slow down Bedford's attack.

Junior Erica Kushner was also strong with 15 points for the winners.

Cambridge 61, Newton North 41

Cambridge Rindge and Latin's high scoring guard Delores Williams hit for 15 of her game-high 32 points in the second quarter to give her team an early huge lead en route to an easy 61-41 win over Newton North Friday.

Cambridge opened up a 36-21 lead at the intermission and Newton North couldn't climb back into the game.

"Once we'd get something going Williams would come back and hit a few," said North Coach Mike Foye referring to his team's futile efforts to come back. "She is one of the best players in this area. Her all-around basketball ability is great," Foye said of Williams.

"We got into a running game with them at the beginning and they had a great fast break. It wasn't the thing for us to do," Foye said.

Senior captain Kathy Maguire made a valiant effort to keep her team close with a team-high 14 points. Sophomore Carol Ventura also played well for Newton North, finishing with 11.

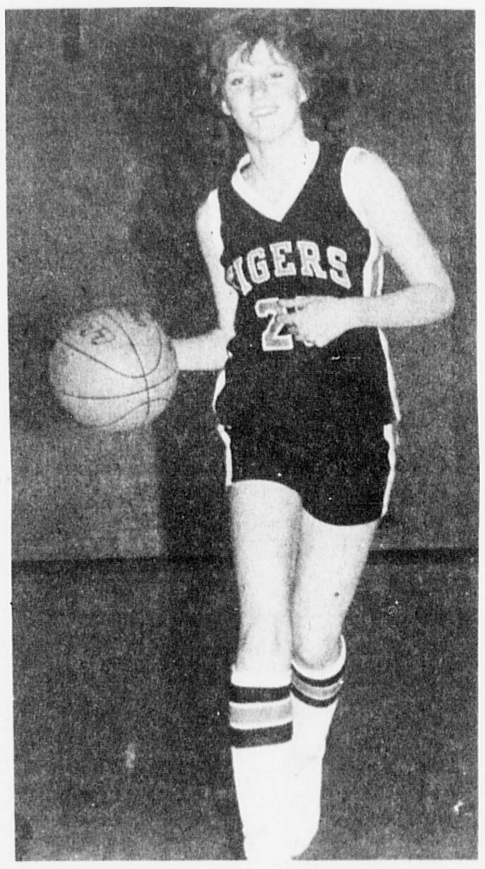
Newton North 53, Quincy 38

An explosive first half of basketball paced the Newton North girls to a 58-38 win over Quincy Wednesday in a Suburban League contest.

Senior captain Kathy Maguire scored a team-high 13 points on the way to the victory, but she was followed closely by teammates Carolyn Natale and Beth Morahan, who had 12 each and junior Jackie Kinsella who finished with 11 points.

Sophomore Carol Ventura had a good all-around game as she combined with Morahan to grab 18 rebounds at both ends of the court. Senior Midge Connelly put in a good effort in her first game since coming off a volleyball injury from last year.

The Tigers were also able to capitalize from the freethrow line as the team hit 20 of 27 on the way to the victory.



High-scoring Tiger forward Beth Morahan

Newton North upped its record to 2-3 after coming out on the low end of two close ballgames at the Weymouth Holiday Tournament during vacation. The Tigers will try to continue their winning ways Friday against a strong Cambridge-Rindge and Latin team.

Foley leads Lancers

BRIGHTON — Junior guard Theresa Foley scored a game-high 14 points to lead the Newton Catholic girls' basketball team to a 31-24 triumph over St. Columbkille's Thursday night.

The victory lifted the Lancers season record to 2-1. St. Columbkille's mark drops to 0-2.

After moving out to a 6-4 first quarter lead, Foley, along with junior guard Shari Calabro spearheaded a fierce Newton Catholic second quarter defensive effort that resulted in a 23-12 halftime advantage. During the quarter, Foley hit five of her team-leading 14 points.

Junior center Andrea Fremault also terrorized her opponents throughout the match on the offensive and defensive boards. Maria DeMeo, a junior forward chipped in with seven points and numerous rebounds.

With the large halftime lead, the Newton Catholic coach was able to let most of her bench gain some valuable playing experience.

The Lancers look for victory number three against Hudson Catholic on Jan. 3. The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC(31)-C. Swan 1-0-2; S. Calabro 1-0-2; M. Demeo 3-1-7; T. Foley 7-0-14; A. Fremault 3-0-6. Tot. 15-1-31.

ST. COLUMBKILLE'S(24)-Kupris 0-1-1; Donnelly 1-0-2; Raymon 3-1-7; Grealish 1-0-2; Tobin 5-2-12. Tot. 10-4-24.

Score by quarters:

Newton Cath.	6	17	4	2--31
St. Columbkille	4	8	4	7--24

Bantam AA 2nd in Seahawk tourney

COHASSET — The Newton AA Bantam icemen came away with the runner-up trophy last week in the Seahawk Hockey Tournament after winning their first three games before losing in the championship game in triple overtime to Hingham 5-4.

Newton beat Falmouth in its first-round game 4-1 behind the scoring of Michael Kornitzer (2), Doug Proia (1) and Jay Cappello (1). Assists went to Cappello, Proia and David Frechette.

The second round pitted Newton against a tough Randolph team, but Newton's goalie Charlie Goldman played a great game to hold Randolph to two goals in the 4-2 triumph. Goldman played well in all four games of the tournament.

Newton's offense was provided by Chris Pike, Jim Rizza, Greg Burke and Kornitzer, who had a goal each. Frechette got Newton's only assist on Kornitzer's gaol.

The Newton pucksters beat Braintree soundly in the third round 9-2 behind another great game by Goldman between the posts.

The high scorer for Newton was Timmy Burke who netted four. He was followed closely by Kornitzer, who had the hat trick. Rizza and Frechette added single goals for the winners.

The tournament championship had Newton's boys facing off against a hard skating Hingham group. Each team played even through the first three periods of the game 4-4 and it seemed that neither team wanted to fold in the overtimes. But in the third overtime period, Hingham's Mike Delay scored at 4:45 to give Hingham the winners' trophy.

Pike and Capello each had a pair of goals for Newton in the final contest. David O'Connor and Dom Dianchi were defensive standouts for Newton throughout the tournament. Coaches Jim Rizza and Greg Burke did a fine job at the helm for Newton.

The Newton Mites AA icemen traveled to the Cranberry Tournament in Pembroke recently and won all three of their preliminary contests before falling in the final to Mid-Fairfield, Conn., 10-4.

Newton walloped Pembroke 9-3, Essex County, N.J. 8-1 and Avon-Holbrook 6-3 in its first three games. Newton was led by goaltenders Mike Cucinotta and Matt Murphy. A tough defense was spearheaded by Mark Leone, Mark Moore, Zac Roberts and Doug Dunn. Goals were scored by Billy Kerrissey (7), Jason Newberg (5), Jay Rourke (5), Jason Minaker (3) and Mike Sylvia (3). Kerrissey had two hat tricks and Newberg had another on the road to the finals.

A well-disciplined Connecticut team outplayed Newton in the finals. Despite a strong performance by Cucinotta in goal, Newton was unable to contain its opponent. Newton goals were scored by Jason Newberg (2), Billy Kerrissey (1) and Jason Minaker (1).

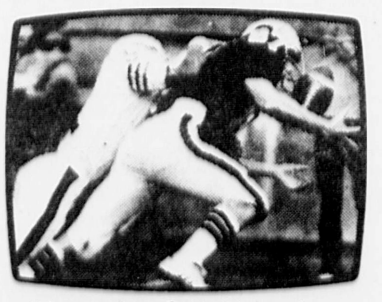
Newton coaches Al Passarini and Mike Sylvia took home the runner-up trophy for their fine efforts.

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Tiger, Lion hoopsters suffer weekend defeats

NEWTON — Newton North fell behind early and could never catch up in a 68-41 defeat to powerful Cambridge, Rindge and Latin. The overall strength on Cambridge was evident in the second period as Cambridge opened up a 32-18 lead at the half.

The Tigers were paced by forward Greg Weltz and guard Noel Daniel with eight points. The loss dropped Newton North's record to 4-3 overall and 1-1 in the league.

Newton North 58, Quincy 50

Offensively, the Newton North basketball team is still searching for an idenity. The Tigers haven't mounted a consistent attack all season, but they've still managed to be successful.

The reason is defense. Newton North held Quincy to just 29 points in the first three quarters and held on for a 58-50 Wednesday afternoon in the Suburban League opener for both teams at the Reggie Smith Gym.

Newton North has won three straight games, including an upset victory over Newton South. The Tigers are 4-2 overall and 1-0 in the league.

"Defense has definitely been winning some games for us lately," Newton North coach Jerry Phillips said. "We've been playing excellent team defense and it showed in the first half against Quincy. They had trouble getting the ball inside and were firing from long range.

"Offensively, we've played well in spots, but haven't developed that consistent attack," Phillips said. "It's something we'll work on. We're very young at some positions and only experience will make a difference."

The Newton North offense did the job in the first half soaring out to 32-20 lead at the half. The Tigers pulled away by taking advantage of free throw opportunities. Newton North hit on eight of 11 free throws. Guard Noel Daniels (15 points) was six for seven from the charity stripe in the second quarter.

The Tigers maintained the advantage in the third quarter holding Quincy to nine points, but the Presidents began to make their move midway through the fourth quarter. Newton North had gone cold offensively, while Quincy center Steve Downing connected on three straight inside hoops to cut the lead to 53-43. The Tigers were still up by 10, but you had the feeling Quincy was just a spurt away from making it close.

"I had that feeling on the sideline," Phillips said. "It seemed Quincy was poised to strike back, but we didn't allow it. We got some big buckets from Greg Weltz and Greg Lee.

Weltz, who finished with 15 points, scored nine in the second half to keep the Tigers ahead. Lee, a junior, scored 10 points with eight of those coming in the second half. Lee tossed in a pair of 10 footers in the fourth quarter to keep North up by 10 points.

Quincy finally cracked the 10-point on a jumper by guard Joe Tucker with less than two minutes left. The Presidents put on an effective press, which caused two straight Newton North turnovers. Quincy picked up a free throw on each possession to close to 55-50.

The Presidents then stole the Tigers; in-bound pass and threatened to close to within three points with 23 seconds left. Bill Shaughnessy (12 points) threw up a 15-footer, but it bounced off the rim and Dino Maye eventually grabbed the rebound. He was immediately fouled. Maye canned both free throws to put the game out of Quincy's reach, 57-50.

North's Jose Spann came off the bench to give the Tigers eight points and some good work under the boards. Sophomore guard Sean Lartz scored just two points, but his ball handling and playmaking ability allowed North's offense to set up.

Wayland 69, Newton South 63

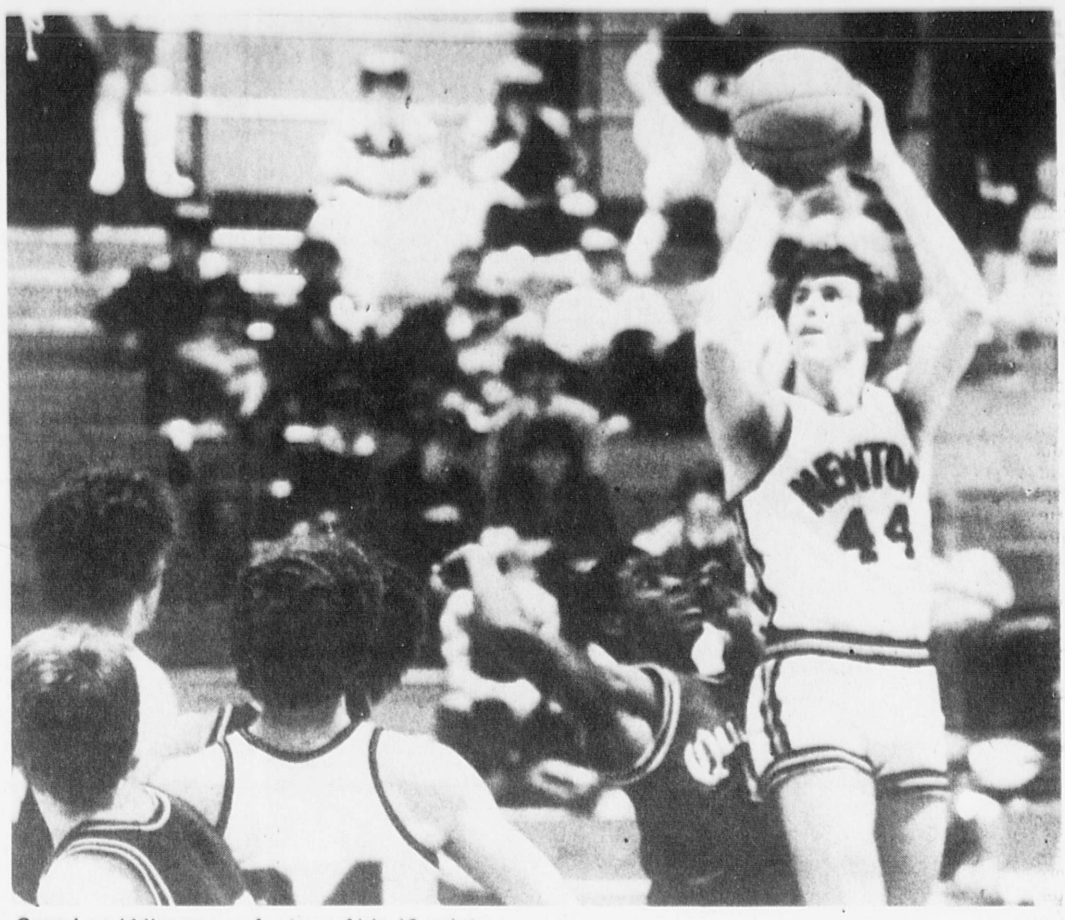
It's an overused, overworked expression, but it's true. The second time around is always harder. Newton South discovered the pitfalls of being a defending champion by suffering its first league loss in two years.

Wayland, which was the least Dual County League team to defeat the Lions, got a 36-point effort from guard Bob Airasian to edge Newton South, 69-63, Friday night at the Wayland Field House.

Newton South was paced by the amazing Meatchie Russell. The standout senior backcourter pumped in a season-high 40 points to keep South in the contest. He also pulled down 11 rebounds, dished out three assists and had six steals.

The difference in the game was the offensive rebounding of Wayland's Kyle Lorentzen. The Warrior forward scored 12 points on offensive rebounds at crucial times.

Airasian scored six points in the first period, but he folowed with 10 points in the second, third and fourth frames. Newton South trailed, 33-26, at halftime. The Lions scrapped back to tie the contest at 39-39 on layup by Meatchie Russell and went ahead on a basket by



Greg Lee (44) goes up for two of his 10 points

Kevin Houlihan, 41-39. Wayland retorted with a 6-0 run to take control. They were never headed.

Newton South posted 17 points in the fourth quarter. Russell scored 15 and assisted on the other bucket. The loss left Newton South with a 2-1 record in the league and a 4-2 record overall.

Newton South 78, Bedford 51

Newton South converted a number of Bedford turnovers into easy buckets in the first half to build up an early lead on its way to a 78-51 blowout Wednesday in Dual County League action.

An early aggressive defense was the key to the turnovers as the Lions had 10 steals in the first quarter which helped them outscore Bedford 25-8. Newton South finished the contest with a season-high 27 steals.

Senior captain Meatchie Russell helped lead the first quarter charge for the winners with seven points. He finished as the game's leading scorer with 20 points, nine assists and six steals.

Russell was assisted by teammate Tim Gaines, who finished with 13 points, seven rebounds and four steals. Steve Altman also put in a strong effort for the Lions with six points, six rebounds and six steals.

Senior guard Dwight McDaniel had a good game for Bedford with 15 points, all of which came in the second half.

Haller paces North in gym

NEWTON — Ken Haller captured first place in five of the six events to pace the Newton North boys' gymnastics team to a 107.25-76.7 victory over Framingham North Friday afternoon in a South League contest.

Senior capt. Haller was the top all-around with 41.55 points. He was first in the high bar, pommel horse, floor exercise, parallel bars and the rings. Junior Joel Gorn finished second in every event for an all-around score of 37.10.

Newton North 107.4, Braintree 92.95

For the past 13 years Braintree gymnastic teams have dominated Newton North, but that long string of victories was snapped Tuesday when the Tigers recorded strong performances in each event to take the match 107.4 to 92.95.

North's senior captain Ken Haller was one of two Tigers who competed in all six events, finishing first in the floor exercise, pommel horse, high bar, and rings, and taking second place in the parallel bars competition and fourth in the long horse vaulting. Haller totalled 40.1 in his overall performance.

The coach also praised the strong effort of "up-and-coming" sophomore John Redmon, the only other Newton North gymnast to compete in all six events Tuesday. Redmon placed second in the high bar, third in the long horse vaulting, and third in the rings. Redmon finished with an overall performance score of 32.05.

Joel Gorn was also strong for the winners, finishing tops in the parallel bars and placing second in the rings competition and fourth in the floor exercise.

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Preventing home fires

January and February are bad months for home fires, largely because winter cold leads to the use of alternate heating.

Rising energy costs in recent years have dramatically increased the sale and use of alternate heating devices in the United States, with a corresponding growth in numbers of heating-related fires, says Kevin Marton, director of fire safety education for The Hartford Insurance Group.

Over 4,900 of the more than 6,000 civilians who died in fires in the United States in 1982 were victims of residential fires.

Marton said these figures could have been reduced considerably if more people had been aware of potential fire hazards and were prepared to react properly during emergencies.

He said adults should learn safety tips his company teaches youngsters through its Junior Fire Marshal program. For example:

—Whatever your home heating method, you should be prepared for fire emergencies, and every family member should know how to behave in case of fire.

—Don't try to fight a major fire yourself. One large cause of deaths and destruction of property is delay in evacuating the house and calling for professional help.

—Make sure your family knows how to get out of the house quickly. Sit down with each family member and plan an escape route from every room. At least two exits to the outside should be planned for each room — especially bedrooms. Emphasize that exiting should be rapid, almost a reflex action, since seconds often count.

—Have a preselected meeting place outdoors, safely away from the house, for everyone to get together.

—Make certain all family members know the appropriate emergency phone numbers. Arrange with neighbors to call for help if either of you sees the other in trouble.

—Emphasize to family members that they must stay out of the house once they've left it. Many people have died returning to a burning building for a small keepsake.

—While you are calm and can think about it, practice the escape plan so it becomes second nature.

—If you are caught in a burning home, feel the door for heat before trying to open it. If the door panel or knob feels warm, do not open the door.

—In a smoke-filled room, drop to the floor and crawl under the smoke. Fatalities often occur from smoke inhalation instead if the fire itself.

—Smoke detectors should be in all critical locations — one for each level of your home and, if the bedrooms are not grouped together, a detector unit should be outside each sleeping area.

—Periodically check each smoke detector as recommended by the manufacturer to make certain it is operating properly.

—Alternate heating devices are not the only source of home fires. Check all wiring of appliances, lamps and other electrical equipment periodically to make sure there are no frayed cords, that plugs are solidly into receptacles, and inflammable material is well insulated from sources of heat and open flame.



CHRYSLER CORP.'S AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE has been awarded to Silver Lake Dodge for the 4th consecutive year. The award signifies outstanding service to customers, service and sales facilities and the attainment of Chrysler's highest sales quotas. Left to right: Herbert A. Abramson, President of Silver Lake Dodge; Mrs. Harriet Abramson; William Glaub, Chrysler's New England Zone Manager. Silver Lake Dodge is located at 234 Worcester St., Wellesley, just west of Route 128.

Questions on home appliances

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Q. For the past six to eight months, there has been an odor of stagnant water from our Kenmore Non-Suds washer Model 110.7214600. Is the filter at fault?

A. Since your clothes apparently smell fresh and clean and you only notice the odor around the washer, we think there's something wrong with the drain, not the filtering system.

Check to see if your drain line is properly fitted with a trap in the wall, under the floor or wherever it leaves the house. Also, check for a broken or leaking drain line under the floor or in the wall, and for any leaks or drips from the drain lines under the machine.

A simple way to trap a drain line and to block foul-smelling sewer and water gases is to replace your current machine drain hose with a longer one. Let the drain hose loop down almost to the floor in back of the machine, then up and out to the drain pipe or tub. This deep looping bend puts a natural trap in the drain line which holds a "plug" of water and prevents stagnant gases from venting back into the room.

Q. Our 1973 Signature automatic frostless refrigerator-freezer, Model UFO-2170-OOD, forms ice in the bottom. What do you suppose is wrong?

A. First, check that the ice does, in fact, melt when your unit is in its automatic-defrost style. Open the door and see if water runs down the tube at the back.

Then inspect to be sure the water passages from the freezer section are clear. Remove any food or packaging material that may be obstructing the water passages.

Remove the cover over the defrost mechanism and check for a blocked hose. You can run a flexible wire carefully into the tube to help remove any obstructions. While the cover is opened, check the defrost-unit action by advancing the defrost timer. Rotate the dial clockwise.

The fact that your refrigerator runs frequently could indicate that fan, coils and compressor need cleaning. You may also have a low Freon level. Check this and add Freon if the level is too low.

Q. We have two electric blankets that barely heat when set on the highest temperature. One is a Sears Model 320-7147-7184; the other is a J.C. Penney 180-watt blanket. Both check out on continuity and the controllers appear to operate properly. Do you think there could be something wrong with both blankets?

A. This may sound too simple, but have you checked the voltage at the wall outlet? This is important with any appliance. If you are using an extension cord, try another one; sometimes the wires in extension cords break due to repeated kinking. With your blankets spread out and plugged in, set the temperature control at mid-range and check the temperature with a thermometer. It should be in the mid-70 degree F. range.

Finally, blankets should be uniformly warm. If there are any cold spots, send them out to be repaired.

Q. On our Sears washer Model 110-7215600, serial No. 14501068, we have replaced the solenoid, No. 86798, on the two-way Suds-Saver assembly three times. And now, the present one is bad, too. I don't want to replace the solenoid again, because the cost of the part is outweighing the savings. The solenoid, when removed, is always swollen to the point that it won't move. What could be causing this?

A. The T-bar on the solenoid assembly may not be snapping all the way closed in the coil. This would cause a buildup of heat, possibly causing the solenoids to quit.

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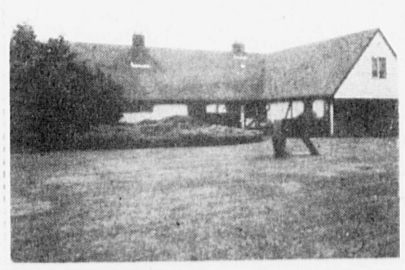


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NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES



Old World charm prevails in this truly unique home on a beautiful acre lot in Charles River Village. As a reproduction of an English Cotswald home, with 10 rooms, 3 baths, it will appeal to the buyer who seeks an unusual home. MLS $335,000



On a quiet cul-de-sac this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch home, with finished recreation room, garage, nice lot is an ideal home for easy living. MLS $107,000



Attractive Brick Front Duplex with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, each unit; gas heat, central air conditioning, convenient to 128 - Good rental history MLS $175,000

Akers Bowen Burnham & Bergin REALTORS

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A BIG YARD FOR CHILDREN- AND OR SUPER PARKING FOR YOUR WORK VEHICLES is a bonus with this 6 room home in THE HEIGHTS. To settle estate $75,900. Call exclusive agent.

NEEDHAM- Five years yound and on a half acre lot nicely wooded with outcroppings of stone this three bedroom home with 2½ batsh and two-car garage is in the Mitchell School District is offered at $129,500- immediate occupancy. Call Exclusive Agent.

NEEDHAM- Walk to Ridge Hill to ski cross-country or simply enjoy nature in a bountiful setting- imagine three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage, two log burning fireplaces, acre lot, immediate occupancy at the unbelievable price of $149,900. Call Exclusive Agent.

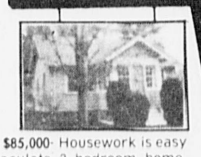
NEEDHAM- Nearing completion in a new executive area currently being developed. Wooded acre- four bedrooms with a fifth bedroom or second floor study- three bay windows, central air, fresh wooded environment with honest country living-over an acre yet close to the center of town, justifiably expensive. Call Exclusive Agent.

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NEEDHAM- $85,000- Housework is easy in this immaculate 2 bedroom home. Transferred owners have just completed interior decorating, including all new carpeting. Now you can enjoy their efforts. See it today.

Century 21

Humphrey Associates
1243 Highland Ave, Needham
444-6410



NEEDHAM- Delightful offering of super 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with fully appliance eat-in kitchen, family room, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 car garage, all in mint condition and ready to move into, on level lot in desireable Mitchell School area. MLS Excl. $123,000

WALPOLE
Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, two fenced private acres, wet bar, central air and more. $175,000

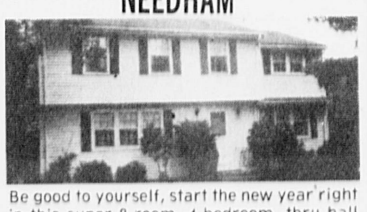
FRANKLIN
Income property. Two family, 4 & 5, excellent condition. Great investment. $91,000

DOVER
This house needs your decorating touch. Three bedroom Split-Level on 1 plus private acres. Box stalls and paddock! New roof. Exclusive Price! $149,900

DEDHAM
Two bedroom luxury Condo, fully appliance kitchen, walk to bus and stores. Only $59,900

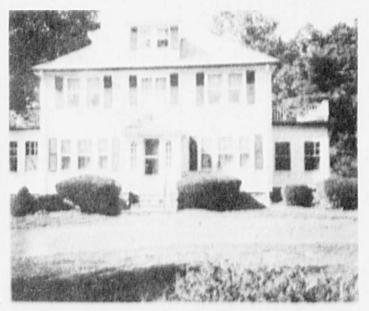
Jack Conway, REALTOR®
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

NEEDHAM



Be good to yourself, start the new year right in this super 8 room, 4 bedroom, thru hall Colonial. 1st floor family room, formal living room with fireplace, family size modern kitchen, 2 car garage. MLS $143,900

Heath REALTORS
915 Great Plain Ave.
Call 444-7750 anytime



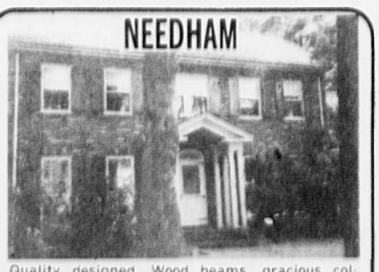
NEEDHAM- A classic and gracious 3 bedroom Colonial can be yours. This lovely home features a new eat-in kitchen, formal fireplaced living room, 1st floor den and library, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, all on acre in prestigious South Street locale. Excl. Upper $100's

NEEDHAM- New construction. Spring completion. Select your own decor. 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home. $160's.
DOVER- Lovely building lot on one acre site. Short walk to town. Exclusive $45,000.
AVON- Fantastic 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, 2½ baths, 5 year old country kitchen. Huge family room, 26 x 18 with fireplace. Master bedroom with bath and 18 x 15 clothes closet. 2 car garage. Heated office in basement. Very spacious home in mint condition. MLS $139,900. Blanchard.

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Quality designed. Wood beams, gracious columns, six foot high wainscotting, eight foot windows, exude charm and warmth. High ceilings, ½ acre private lot, 2 car attached garage, all brick interior, and five bedrooms take you back to the days when pride was evident. MLS $217,000.

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NEEDHAM- Rental--Three bedroom, 1½ bath home with formal fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, close to public transportation. $850. per month opopopIf you should need assistance with any of your real estate needs or would like a complimentary market analysis of your home, please call any of our professional staff for service

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If you're thinking of buying or selling a home, see the many fine properties listed below... ...then call your local Realtor!



DEDHAM

DELIGHTFUL PROPERTY- 4 Bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, den. Above ground pool with deck. $99,900

FIRM INVESTMENT- Prec. 1, 2 family, 5 room apts. SUPER opportunity. Call for details. $125,000

COMFORT & CONVENIENCE- Prestigious Prec. 1, 4 bedroom Antique COLONIAL, large eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage. Walk to square. $135,000

WHERE QUALITY IS KING- 6 Bedroom Colonial. Master with full bath. Large brick fireplaced living room. Family room with stone fireplace. Wing with in-law apartment. $225,000

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING- Lovely 1 double bedroom Condo. Eat-in kitchen, full bath. $34,900

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL- 5 Bedroom Colonial, commercially residentially zoned. Possible in-law apt. $44,000

FOR THE WISE INVESTOR- 2 Family, 4-5 rooms, 1st floor completely redone. Excellent location. $85,900

HYDE PARK

OLD WORLD CHARM- Fairmount area. Nice family home with plenty of living space. Nice back yard. $79,000

CUSTOM DESIGN- 4 Bedroom Multi Level. 2½ baths, den, with fireplace, rec. room. $85,500

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

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FOXBORO

Young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, lower level partially finished, large level lot. Reduced $73,900

DEDHAM

NEWLY LISTED- Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial, attached lower level and garage, front to back fireplaced living room, front to back Master bedroom, move in condition. Won't last! $113,900

PRECINCT 1- Stately Colonial, master bedroom with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Professionally updated. $198,000

WESTWOOD

Young & beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial, 1st level fireplaced family room, oversized garage. $136,000

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WALPOLE — First Day!



52' Split on 1¾ acre wooded lot near country club, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, quiet area, huge basement for expansion or in-law, sewer, gas. $115,000

WALPOLE



Brick Front California Ranch, hip roof, attached familyroom, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, new bath & heating, child safe family development. Low upkeep. Won't last $83,500

NORWOOD

Modern 3 bedroom Townhouse Condo, huge master, walk to bus, train & shopping. $84,900

Century 21 668-7162

American Properties

777 East St., Walpole

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MEDFIELD

PONDVIEW ESTATES

THIS HOUSE . . .

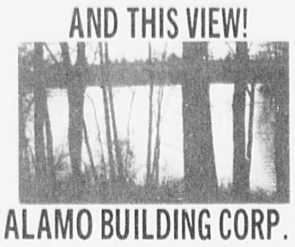


(Similar To House)

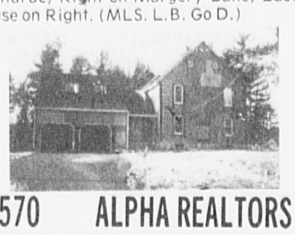
REMARKABLE! two cul-de-sac building sites with two solid, spacious, bright, Colonial homes under construction. One borders, the other overlooks a tree encircled pond. Rarely does the splender and harmony of housing and nature blend so as to defie discription. Rarely is there an opportunity to own it. All the quality, taste, and design expected of "Excellence in Housing" by Alamo Building Corp. $225,000.

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 109 to Medfield Center. Rte 27 toward Walpole, 1½ miles to Pondview Estates subdivision on left take Pondview Avenue to end and take left into cul-de-sac. Lots are on left. (MLS L.B. Go D.)

AND THIS VIEW!



Excellence In Housing



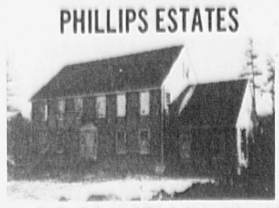
ALAMO BUILDING CORP. 762-6570 **ALPHA REALTORS**

The Things You Wish Builders Would Do

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WESTWOOD

PHILLIPS ESTATES



SUBTLE ELEGANCE! Solid without being overbearing and the best available new home in town. Perfectly proportioned four bedroom Colonial on a wooded acre. The comfortable space of a fireplace livingroom enhanced by Crown Moldings, warm winter sun kitchen brightened by glass planter wall, formal wainscoated dining room, unique sunken family room enriched by French doors, arched windows, beamed cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace to peak. Artist's writer's skylightened future room completes this substantial home. Jacuzzi, forced H.W. heat, air cond., security, vacuum, AM/FM intercom, and sod lawn sprinkler systems. $320,000

DIRECTIONS: From Westwood Center, Rte. 109, Left on Pond St., Left on Oak St., Right on Fensview to end, Left on Tamarac, Right on Margery Lane, Last house on Right. (MLS. L.B. Go D.)

DEDHAM

Hard to find 4 bedroom Tudor in move-in condition, 2 full baths, superb kitchen, fireplaced living room, natural woodwork, fenced-in yard. $116,000. Owner will listen

WEST ROXBURY

Price reduced on this 1 bedroom Condo near transportation, mint condition, wall to wall carpeting, low Condo fee. Owner anxious $40,000

HYDE PARK

Attractive 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen, on busline. $56,900

Jack Conway, REALTOR

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR

West Roxbury Office

469-9200

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DEDHAM



NEW LISTING

Young 3 bedroom Split Level Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, near transportation. A terrific value at $79,900

Endicott Realty

541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

NORWOOD

A HOME FOR ALL REASONS- Stately antique vinyl sided Colonial for the large family and/or in-law potential, and/or income property (2 family). Features 11 large rooms with large fireplaced country kitchen, adjoining family room with fireplace, etc., etc. Much updating, separate heaters. Very attractive corner lot setting, close to all town transportation and major roads. Love at first sight. $120,000

FOR STARTERS- Adorable 5 room Colonial. Near town location, much recent updating, i.e., heat, electric wiring etc. Spic n' Span condition. Mid $60's

THE LONGER YOU LOOK- The better this looks. Deceptively large 7 plus room Cape. Great in-law potential. 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, comfortable 3 room in-law quarters, in A-1 condition. Great $$ savings at $91,900

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Westover area. Large 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 sun splashed bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached beamed cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, ⅓ plus acre wooded country setting. Still time to choose decor patterns. Late March 1984 occupancy. $144,900

EASY LIVIN' Maintenance free 7 room vinyl sided Ranch, 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room and family room, garage. Close to all major roads. Only $86,900

OTHER SELECT RANCHES- In choice areas, starting Mid $90's

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ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS

166 Walpole St., Norwood

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NORTH WALPOLE



A private, new, stone and cedar contemporary set on 1½ acres - a bright yet intimate environment. Sunken, stone fireplace, two story livingroom with floor to ceiling glass walls, loft, twin sized bedrooms, jacuzzi baths, guests bath, compact kitchen & roofed porch. Air cond., security system, Am/Fm intercom, forced H.W. heat, two car garage. $175,000

From Rte. 1-A take Fisher Street ½ mile to 250' driveway of house on Rt. just before Tetrault Drive. (MLS. L.B. Go D.)

Alamo Building Corp. *Excellence In Housing* Alpha, Realtors 762-6570

CANTON

Interesting 6 room Colonial, 9 years young, featuring fireplace combination dining room, family room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deck, gas heat. Low $100's

ROSLINDALE

Small house, big improvements, 5 rooms, custom kitchen, ceramic tile bath, huge lot. Tiny taxes $54,900

Brennan R.E.

327-1000

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DEDHAM

CHARMING COLONIAL- Oakdale area, eat-in kitchen, super corner lot, convenient to shopping and transportation. $99,900

CONDOMINIUM- Spacious & bright, walk in ground level, corner unit. Many windows, convenient to shopping, ample parking, a/c, newly carpeted, closets galore, low condo fee. $61,900

WESTWOOD

TOP EXECUTIVE AREA- Convenient to 128, 4 bedrooms, designer decorated spectacular Ranch. This home boasts 2 master bedroom suites, 3½ baths, jacuzzi & steam bath, ultra modern kitchen, 4 heat zones, 4 fireplaces, over 1 acre tree studded lot, full finished family room, 4,500 sq. ft. of living space. Asking $225,000

Now interviewing for experienced, licensed real esate salespeople. For a confidential interview call Shirley Lyns: 329-9700

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Open House

Sunday, 1-3 p.m.

Walpole

Lovely Custom Colonial on park like ¾ acre setting. Private yet convenient to everything. Custom features include, fireside family room, huge master bedroom, 1½ tile baths, six panel doors. Call or come by. $109,900

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 27 South from Walpole Center, left on Old Post Road, right on Grant Street #12.

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830

The Real Estate Group

503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts

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WESTWOOD

Do We Have A Selection!

WESTWOOD- 7 Room Colonial. fin. avail. now. $138,000

WESTWOOD- 10 Room Split Entry Ranch $149,900

WESTWOOD- Contemporary on cul-de-sac. $159,900

WESTWOOD- Special Antique with features. $179,900

WESTWOOD- Village Center Antique $195,000

WESTWOOD- 10 Room Cape/Ranch, In-law. $199,000

We Are The New Construction Specialist!

WESTWOOD- New! 8 room Colonial $225,000

WESTWOOD- New! Brick Colonial $253,900

WESTWOOD- New! Pond Front Cape $259,000

WESTWOOD- New! Colonial, Cul-de-sac. $269,000

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.

936 High St. (Rte.109) Westwood

329-4650

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$57,900

Price slashed by anxious owner with other interests. Newly renovated 5 room Bungalow. Fully insulated, new bath, hardwood floors, expansion area. Don't miss this one.

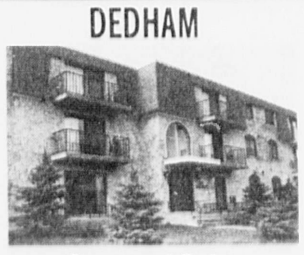
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655 Washington St. Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES

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DEDHAM



Peace and Quiet

4 room Condo, 2nd floor rear, 2 bedrooms, complete efficiency electric kitchen, situated to rear of building away from traffic.

Offered at $59,900

A.P. Nelson Real Estate

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WALPOLE .... NEW!

WALPOLE, NORTH- New construction. Bubbling Brook Estates. Large new Colonial w/ magnificent view of rolling meadow & woods. Well apptd w/ generous allowance by top builder. MLS Exclusive. $197,000.

WALPOLE, NORTH- New construction. Large sunny Colonial on cul-de-sac. Exc floor plan & fireplace in master bdrm. Priced to sell now. $164,900.

WALPOLE, NORTH- New Construction. Exc Colonial now underway in quiet exec neighborhood. All cathedral ceilings, fireplaced family room. Packed with features. $174,900.

WALPOLE, NORTH- New Construction. Lakefront L-shaped Colonial under construction on priv. wooded acre, extensive details- add a dock and be ready for Spring delivery! MLS Excl. $285,000.

WALPOLE, NORTH- New Construction Spectacular lakefront cul-de-sac wooded priv lot w/ dock & expansive new custom home just being started Time to customize! Delivery by summer! MLS Exclusive. $420,000.

BROOKLINE- New to market. Luxurious oversized Condo. Quality brick building, 2 blocks Coolidge Corner. 3rd floor end unit nearly 1600 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 full baths. Parking avail.

See us First in New Construction. Full Computerized Listing Service with the Personal Touch!. We are the new construction Specialists.

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936 High Street (Rte. 109) Westwood

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FOXBORO SPLIT ENTRY



8½ room Split Entry situated on about a ½ acre of land, on a quiet residential street. This 42' Split Entry has 5 bedrooms and a 14 x 18 den. New wall to wall carpeting, ideal for a large family. Call 339-4511 for more information. Priced to sell in the 80's

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MANSFIELD

Fully equipped and operating deli - with all inventory. Busy location on a main street corner. Selling business for $60,000. Call 339-4511 for more information

PLAINVILLE RANCH

Five room Ranch situated on ¼ acre lot has 3 bedrooms. Is very economical with gas heat and low taxes. $47,900. Call 339-4511

PRIVACY!!!

Large custome built home surrounded by trees and some open land which can be used for animals, gardening or whatever. (14 + acres) Central vac, wood stove, 4 zone heat, encl. porch, appliances, near Route 495 & 95. $94,900. Call 339-4511

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

84 COPELAND DRIVE MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048

339-4511

MLS

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CANTON



A home to compare others to - 8 room Garrison, 4 bedrooms, gracious entry with turned staircase, 1st floor family room with bay window overlooking ¾ acre pine treed yard. $165,000

Pratt REALTORS

1475 Washington St., Canton

828-2588 828-1155

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Come See --- Come Sigh!

Big, bold and beautiful Colonial in SHARON offering many unusual custom features. Huge master suite, fireplaced dining room ideal for family gatherings. First floor den plus rec room. Cream puff condition throughout! Exclusive $110,000

A Loft For Your Money!

Stunning brand new 50 x 26 Contemporary loft house with full dormer. 24 x 17 finish loft overlooks big 2 story living room. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Prestigious area of SHARON. Select your own decor and final touch. Exclusive. $129,900

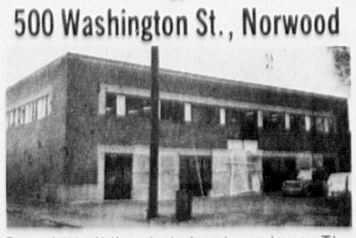
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Start The New Year at 500 Washington St., Norwood



Our old building is being torn down. The New one is ready for Jan. occupancy. We offer a prime downtown location, ample parking, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning and much more. Call today for additional information.

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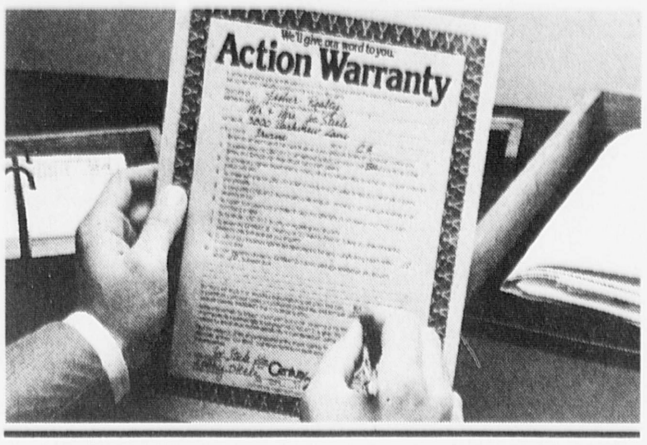


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At Century 21 Traylor R.E. when we agree to sell your home, we provide you with a written document that spells out in clear, concise language 10 important services we must perform or you can cancel your listing.

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Marian T. Swartz, division of Foster and Foster Realtors offers you an opportunity to learn about the real estate business and its career opportunities.

The Seminar will answer:

- *How much training is required for a State license?
- *How are commissions paid?
- *What is the earning potential?
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This seminar will answer all your questions about a career in real estate at no cost or obligation.

THE SEMINAR WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY 24 AT 7PM
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Newton Highlands
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210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Contractors: concrete block building, 42 x 40 with 12 x 12 overhead door. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM CENTER- Washington St., 2nd floor, 2 offices each approx. 150 sq. ft. $200 mo. each 329-0619

DEDHAM- Lease short or long term. Contractors yard w/ 5 buildings. Will lease avail. buildings seperately. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Office. Approx. 1200 square feet. Heat & a.c. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM-Office Space, great location. $300. plus utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

DEDHAM priv office, prof suite on rte 1, telephone answering. $225. 329-3442

DOVER- Prof. office space avail at Springdale crossing. 200 & 900 sq ft. 785-1168 for details

NEEDHAM- Rt. 128. Prime offices to rent. 1000 sq. ft. or smaller desk space with full services avail. at $16 per sq. ft. net, plus services. Mr. Quinnan 444-2002.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
For Rent

622 sq. ft. in new prestigious office building, prime office space, close to rte 128, on Highland Av, Needham.
Call Ruth Hansen
449-0660

NORWOOD- Uptown. Office space avail. 210 to 840 sq. ft. 769-1232

NORWOOD-Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail near center

SHARON-Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.

WALPOLE-Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park. Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

OFFICE BUILDING- 1 level, approx. 75 x 30, 8 rms., next to new Norwood Hospital. 25 E. Hoyle St. avail now. Call 762-2700.

W. ROXBURY

Centre St. location. All new office space, a.c., off street parking. Available Feb. 1.

Brennan R.E.
327-1000

220 - Houses

W. ROXBURY- 5 room home, tastefully furn. for immed. occupancy. $700 + utils. Other homes & apts. avail. ERA Choice Properties 325-5570.

DEDHAM-6 rm Ranch, all gas house, dead end street, garage, fireplace, fenced yard. Walking distance, trains, schools, churches & stores. washer, dryer, refrig. incl. $800. mo. Sec. & refs. req. 329-3068 after 10am

NEEDHAM- 5 rm, 1½ bath garage, good yard. $675.

5 bdrms., singles considered, good parking, near square, $1250. Other rentals available. Hillcrest Homes 444-2002.

NORWOOD- 2 or 3 bdrm Cape, quiet neighborhood, recently redecorated, $700 plus utils. 1-376-4406 after 6pm.

WALPOLE- Duplex, 4 rms., modern kitchen, wall to wall, conv. to center, avail. 1/1. $575 + utils., no pets. Call 668-3870.

WEST ROXBURY

Holy Name Parish, 3 bdrm house, modern kitchen & 1½ baths, refrig, washer & dryer, off street parking, insulated. $750+ one year lease. No pets. Other houses

Carole White Assoc.
323-4670

WESTWOOD- High St, 8 rm Antique Cape, fireplace. No pets. $695 + per mo. Call 769-1574

W. ROXBURY, 2+ bdrms, yard. $625.+utils. Call 323-1733 after 6pm.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM
Furn. room, gent. pref.
Call 326-2076 after 3pm.

LAKE Pearl- Wrentham. Extra large furn. rm, priv home, wooded area, swimming, kitchen/ laundry priv. $225 mo. 384-8069.

NEEDHAM- Clean, quiet room, gent. pref., parking. $50. Call 444-1410.

NEEDHAM- furn. or unfurn. Kitchen priv, color T.V, near 128. $65 wk. 449-2665

NORWOOD- large furn. rm., wash & dry priv., parking, female pref. Call 762-9046 after 6pm.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- Nice room in shared apt. working female pref'd, parking, ref's. 769-3163.

ROSLINDALE- furn. rm., older working man, clean habits. $45. 325-3806

ROSLINDALE- Furn. rm, on busline, $65.wk., $90.wk. meals incl. 323-7211

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Gambrel, 36'x24', eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den, full bath, 3 bedrooms, including huge master, full bath, breezeway & 2 car garage, separate entrance to unfinished room upstairs (could be office or in-law apt.) $107,900

Woods Real Esate
235 Chauncy St., Mansfield
762-8891 339-3691

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MANSFIELD

Unique quality home an authentic N.E. Gambrel with wide plank floors, rough plaster walls & hard crafted fixtures. This handsome 7 year old home offers you aura of yesterday but the convenience of today in each of its seven room plus 2 car detached garage. Call for appointment. $116,000

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FOXBORO AREA

BEAT THE IRS- Buy this late model, 2 bedroom Mobile Home with 2 full baths and lower taxes while building equity. $31,900

SMALL FAMILY SPECIAL- Enjoy year round comfort in this 3 bedroom Bungalow with new bath, first floor laundry, screened porch, 2 car garage, expandable attic and nice half acre yard. $67,900

PEACEFUL AND PRIVATE- Young 6 room Contemporary has cathedral ceiling living room with heatolater fireplace. Also features king-size master bedroom and a study with built-in bookcases. Well worth a look at. $105,000

CONSERVATION DREAM- With almost 7 acres of solid woods you can conserve everything and especially with this custom built passive solar 7 room Contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a greenhouse. Privacy with easy access to all major routes. $109,900

SPANKIN NEW! 4 bedroom English Tudor Colonial with 2½ baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage in exclusive Norfolk area. Still time to select your decorating touches. $144,900

Century 21 **543-4884**

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Wrentham/ Foxboro Line

Gleaming 5 room Townhouse style Condominium in a 3 unit building on 1½ acres of land. Two large bedrooms, diningroom with sliders to deck, full basement. Call 695-2511

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
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200 - Apartments

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5 Rooms From $440

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JAMAICA PLAIN- 2½ bedrm, $350. adults pref. Wood Realty 327-3442

MEDFIELD- 1 bdrm. condo, w.w. carpeting, w/all appliances, $450 + utils. 359-2942

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MILTON- Estate area. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath townehouse, $550. Hunneman Co. 696-4430.

NEEDHAM-5 rms, 2nd floor 2 family fireplace, garage a.c. no pets $725 444-1000

NEEDHAM- bright sunny apt, 2nd floor, ideal for adult couple, no pets. Call after 5pm. 449-3133

NEEDHAM

3 bedroom, 1½ bath Duplex. All gas, no pets. Walk to town. $690 plus.

444-0478

NEWTON CORNER, 2 bdrm apt, $375. mo. incl. utils. avail. now 965-8647

NEWTON HIGHLANDS-On MBTA Line. 3 bdrms, $600 + utils. 444-8857

NEWTON- Nonantum area, 5 rm apt, $600 mo. Call B & V Realty: 527-0074, 523-4379

NEWTON- 6 rms, adults pref. Unhtd, no pets. $350 mo. Call 332-2621.

NORWOOD- Large sunny 2 bdrm apt, gd. neighborhood, nice yard, walk to train & bus. $475. Call 826-5238 aft. 6 pm

NORWOOD- Beautiful sunny 5 rms & garage, 2nd floor, all redecorated, hardwood floors, large new cabinet kitchen w/ D&D, top location. Open House Sat. Jan. 14, 11 to 2pm, 209 Winslow Av, off Chapel St.

NORWOOD- 5 rm. apt. 2 bdrms., adults pref. no pets $600 unhtd. Call 762-6236.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm townhouse style apt, avail immed. $475 mo.

NORWOOD- 4 rm, 2 bdrm apt, avail 2/1. $425 mo. DeWolfe Realtors 769-6665

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm apt, ht incl. on busline, near Hosp. $420 mo. 339-8461 after 6pm

NORWOOD- 6 rm apt, exc. cond, conv. location. $575 incl ht. Murray RE 769-1148

NORWOOD/WALPOLE- 2 bdrm. apts. incl. ht/hw, refrig, stove, garbage disposal, some w/a.c., laundry facilities. $460 & up. 668-1200

NORWOOD- 2nd floor, 3 rms modern apt, adults only, no pets. $375 mo. Centrally located. 965-8365.

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm, kitchen, livingrum, $310 + utils. Between 4 & 6pm 762-1810

NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt., modern kitchen & bath, conven. no pets. 329-0517.

NORWOOD- All new 2 bdrm., 2nd floor, 2 family, near center. Call 769-5989.

NORWOOD- modern 4 rm apt, $400+ utils. Security required. 762-1107.

NORWOOD-3 bdrm Duplex, w/ fireplace, new kitchen, $600 no utils or pets 762-1602

NORWOOD- 5 rms., 2nd & 3rd floors, exc. location, near T, $550 mo. seperate utils. no pets, 891-8899 after 7pm.

NORWOOD 1st floor, 2 family, 3 rms, garage, $350 per mo. 533-6388 after 3 pm

NORWOOD
4 rooms, frig., good location, avail. now, $475. no utils. Call 326-7045

N. QUINCY, exceptional 5 rm apt, mint cond, conv. to Boston. 2 porches, garage, adults pref. No pets, $515. 328-7222, 444-6859

READVILLE- near Dedham line- lovely 4 rm apt, 2nd floor, baseboard ht by gas, elderly couple pref. $375 mo, 1st & last mo. No utils. 361-4160.

Readville- 2 small rm apt, tile bath, kitchen cabinets, ww, 1st floor. $265 unhtd 364-4330

ROSLINDALE- 1 bdrm. spacious 3rd floor, $295 + utils. After 6: 327-9753

ROSLINDALE- 5½ rms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors. Just renovated. Handy to T. $425. Ref's req'd. After 6: 323-0395

ROSLINDALE: 5 rms. apt., unhtd, $350., no pets, adults pref. 469-3427

ROSLINDALE-2½ bdrm, all modern, golf course area, $400. adults pref. Wood Realty 327-3442

ROSLINDALE - 5 large rms, near transp, new modern kitchen & bath, $425 unhtd 469-0862 eves

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, no pets. no utils. On bus line, Good area. 325-9682

ROSLINDALE - Sunny 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath. $450. unhtd. Agent 327-1371

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms. porch, modern bath, parking, exc. area $400 Agt. 327-7661

ROSLINDALE- large 1 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, oak floors, natural woodwork, laundry facilities. $350. unhtd. R. E. 327-2231, 361-1430

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 3rd floor, gas ht, no pets. Avail. now! 325-4472

ROSLINDALE-3 rm apt, enclosed porch, $325. htd, near transp. 323-3624 eves.

ROSLINDALE

5 rms 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath, $335+. Other apts avail.

Carole White Assoc.
323-4670

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WEST ROXBURY, sunny modern 1 bdrm $395. htd. Parking: Also 2 bdrms. Agent 327-1371

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Modern 1 bdrm. ht. & hw. incl., on bus line, avail 2/1, agent Call 327-5963 or 325-0355.

W. ROXBURY- 2-3 bdrm in duplex, ww, tile bath, porch, garage. Cats OK. Avail 2/1. 327-1874.

W. ROXBURY- modern 1 bdrm in small complex, AC, balcony, parking, $325 htd. No pets. Avail Jan 15. 326-2380 R.E.

W. ROXBURY- Cozy 2 bdrm, walk to T, $450. + utils, no pets, 2/1, 296-8327

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, 2 family, d&d, Laundry, no utils. $430. avail. 2/1, 329-8439

W. ROXBURY/ Roslindale line- view of Boston. 5 rm, front & back porches, $475 per mo unhtd. 325-3318

W. ROXBURY, new 1 room building, furn. with utils. 2 min. walk to bus & V.A. Hospital. $400. 323-7578

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm apt, near trans & shopping. No pets. Call for appt: 327-5484

W. ROXBURY- large modern 2 bdrm, $475 mo incl ht & hw. Also- 5½ rm apt, $350 mo no utils. Call 323-2767 or 326-2712 after 6pm

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, modern, exc. area, parking. $450. Agt. 327-7661.

W. ROXBURY- 4 rm apt (1 bdrm) $350 per mo + utils. Call 325-8547

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A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

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Rentals

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DEDHAM
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200 - Apartments

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DEDHAM- 2 bdrm apt, $500-$525 mo. incl. ht. No pets. 769-3429 between 9-2 wkdays, or 784-2345.

E. DEDHAM, 4 rm. apt. heat incl. Sec. Dep. req. Immediate occupancy. $500. Days, 329-7484, eves. till 10, 821-0239

E. WALPOLE- 2 bdrms., 2nd floor, on Bird Park, near Walpole Mall, $475 htd. 543-9003

E. WALPOLE- modern 3 bdrm., $650 + utils.

WESTWOOD- 1 bdrm., $425+ utils. Call Ellen: A.P. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

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FOXBORO- 2 bdrm Townhouse, 3 baths, familyrm, $500 + utils. 762-1810

HYDE PARK- Modern 5 rms. new tile bath, near "T", $445 mo. 361-6257.

HYDE Park- 1st floor, 2 family, 4 rms, immaculate, modern. Avail 2/1. No pets. Seen on appt. 361-1378 3-8pm Tues-Sat, Sun & Mon all day

HYDE PARK- 4½ rms., 3rd floor, on "T", $300 + sec. 769-0825.

HYDE PARK- 1 bdrm. modern 1st floor apt. Parking for 1, priv. yard. $400+ utils. 1 mo. security. Avail. immed. Brown Associates. 329-1480

HYDE Park- 2 rms for single person. New bath. Avail 2/1. Anytime: 364-5591

HYDE PARK- lovely 1 bedroom remodeled basement apt. Perfect for single. $425. including utils. Century 21, Dedham Court R.E. 326-1800.

HYDE PARK - 2 bdrm Duplex, gd. area, $450+. Arrow R.E. 329-6161 or 449-0888

HYDE PARK- 5 rms. Newly decorated. Handy. $425. Armata R.E. 325-2221

HYDE Park- modern 1 bdrm apt, incl hw. $235 mo. 323-2767 or 326-2712 after 6pm

JAMAICA PLAIN- Forest Hills, 5 large rms. $400 unhtd. Refs. req. 522-7875

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CHARM ABOUNDS in this 3 bedrm Colonial located on one of the "musicians streets" Call for an appt. to see this graceful family home. $67,900.

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(Real Estate)
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WALTHAM- North. Prestigious Piety Corner, 1 acre, 2 lots. 13 room estate home. Appt only. $207,000. 899-4035.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

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JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, INC.
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Norwood

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665



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LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
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323-0866

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Waltham
894-5280

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

Westwood

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Westwood
329-4650



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Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

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230 - Rooms

ROSLINDALE: furn. rm, share bath, near transp. kitchen priv. 327-1121

ROSLINDALE: for working mature F, near bus line. $40 wk. After 2: 469-0239

ROSLINDALE: nice rm, near bus. Kitchen & laundry priv. Gent pref. 327-0015.

THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE: Prof. Male. Fine lodging w/ kitchen. $60, non smoker. 668-7849.

WALPOLE CTRE, large clean rm, for gentleman, quiet home. $45. 668-6974.

WALTHAM: large rms, share 2 baths & modern kitchen, T & 128, males pref. $225-$300 htd. 237-3635

WALTHAM: Furn. rm. Kitchen privils. On transp. $40 wkly. F pref'd. 891-4226

WELLESLEY: Furn. rm. w/kitchen & parking privl. 237-0853 eves.

W. ROXBURY: quiet family home, busstop at door. Absolutely respectable. Female. 327-6191

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM
2 car garage. 24 x 10 x 10.
361-6000 days.

NEWTON: storage barn, 3 floors, 1200 sq. ft. $150/mo. Avail immed. 527-0281

W. ROXBURY: large $75 mo. Good for storage, etc. Call 338-8345 or 325-7347

250 - Rentals to Share

CHESTNUT HILL: Prof M, 20's to share 2 bdrm apt, $260 incl ht & hw. Avail 2/1. Call Dan: 327-7182.

HYDE PARK: Female roomate needed to share 2 bdrm apt. $187.50 + utils. Call 323-0139 after 5pm.

ROSLINDALE: Female 25+ to share apt. on "T". $280 mo. 344-1088 after 5pm.

WALTHAM: Prof. F, 25 + share 2 bdrm. apt. $240 htd. Avail. now! 891-7795 eves.

WEST ROXBURY: Roommate wanted to share 4 bdrm. house. Avail. immed. $225 + . 323-0581

270 - Wanted to Rent

GARAGE WANTED for small car in Roslindale. 325-3067 or 326-6300 days

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3 line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that SimpLe!

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310 - Entertainment

A PUPPET Show. Delightful entertainment for children's parties. 749-1558.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND: English Pointer, Female w/ wide studded collar, Call 329-0652.

FOUND: Kitten. Tan & black, male. Shattuck School area. 762-7314.

LOST: All black, short haired M cat. Vic/Maynard & Dale, Roslindale. 325-3816

LOST: Black German Shepherd. Reward. Riverdale area. 326-7567

LOST: House Cat: 4 mo. F, white w/gray & black patches. Pink collar. Dacey Brothers area, Norwood. 762-9321

LOST: Male black cat. Riverdale. Missing 1 wk. Call 461-0365.

LOST: Medium black lab, white under chin, 13 yrs. old, "Strider". Call Joyce 444-0347 or 444-6282.

330 - Personals

MASTERCARD/ VISA
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A.S.R.

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405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat. Sun. Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

415 - Business Equipment

STEEL BUILDINGS
Closeout special. 50' x 100' was $25,300, now $16,180. 30' x 40', was $7,620, now $5,395. Complete & delivered! Other sizes available. Call Jack at:
329-5196

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BEDROOM SET: Bed, bureau, dresser, 2 night tables, mirror. 327-7537.

BEDROOM SET, good cond. Bookcase headboard, frame, double dresser, mirror, chest. New box spring, mattress. $300 firm. Call Bob anytime 325-4738.

BUFFET with attached mirror, solid mahog. early 1900's. Exc cond. overall dimensions 72" long, 65" high, 26" Deep. Call 522-3926

CHAIRS: pair green velvet, traditional style. $50 each. Call 329-3797 after 5.

COAT: Men's knee-length leather coat, size 40. Good condition. $30. 924-1483.

COAT: Wool, Misses, size 14. Princess style, red plaid w/hood. $30. 329-0723

COFFEE TABLE: 2 end tables & recliner. $100 for all! 769-0933

COMPUTER SOFTWARE: Vic 20. Like new! 2 Joysticks, 4 cartridges, incl. Gorf, Gortex, plus much more! 323-5475

CORNING STOVETOP
4 burners, gd. cond. $30
444-4091

COUCH: backless, metal legs, 2 large flowered cushions. $15/b.o. 327-7802

CUSTOM Made furn.: used. Sofas, chairs, coffee table & other pieces. Very reas. Call 232-5147 eves or wknds.

DINING rm. set, Broyhill 8 pc. Contemp. walnut, table w/ 3 leaves, 4 side, 2 arm chairs, buffet. $1200 or B.O. Call 877-3107 after 5 p.m.

DRESSER: Antique pine triple w/ mirrors. Mint. cond. Call 325-9745.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Glenwood, 2 yrs. old, white w/ black front $200 firm. 444-8942

ESTATE Sale: Bdrms., diningrm, TV, end tables, sofa, bar set, washer & dryer, refrig., stove. 327-0418.

ESTATE SALE
By The White House

Beautiful furnishings: magnificent wall unit, Pace chairs & ottoman, Lucite lamps, Burl dining rm table & chairs, sofas, tables, children's furn., china, artwork, fireplace equip, oriental rugs, jewelry, Woodard patio furn, & more! 1/13 & 14, snow date 15th, 10am-4pm. 216 Westerly Rd, Weston. (From Rt 30 take Pine St to a left on Highland St to a left on Deerpath to Westerly Rd.)

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Sherman

House full of old custom mahogany furn. in fine condition. Including: Chippendale dining rm set with china cabinet & buffet, Sheraton Sofa, bookcases, desk, side tables & chairs, bdrm furnishings. Antique China, cut glass, lamps, refrigerator, and a huge selection of interesting misc. items. Fri - Sat Jan. 13 - 14, 10 a.m to 4 p.m., 11 E. Boulevard Rd. Newton Center (1010 Centre St. to Ward St. to W. Boulevard to E. Boulevard).

EXERCISE BIKE: gd. cond. $5, reclining chair, small, $10. 325-0046

FRIG: Hot Point Refrig. 5 yrs old, exc cond. $375. Call 461-0144 eves after 7.

FRYER COOKER: Used twice, $6. Kitty scratching post, never used, $3. 327-7802

FURNITURE: Best offer, pine trestle table, twin maple beds & bureau, twin mahogany bed, crib. 762-4916 late afternoon or eves.

GAS DRYER
Sears, heavy duty, 3 temp $250. Moving. 329-7824 eves.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR
19 cu ft, in gd. cond. $100
Call 327-0026

GIRL'S CLOTHES: 15 items. Perfect cond. Sizes 8-10. $30 for all! 327-4587

HOCKEY SKATES, mens professional, size 10, new, still in box. $30. 325-1421

HOTPOINT 13.4 cu ft. Refrigerator used, gd. cond. $225. 326-1045.

HOTPOINT Refrigerator working well, $30.
Call 325-1038

HURRICANE Lamp, white milk glass, never used $10. Solid oak chair $20. 668-6104

HYDE FIGURE SKATES, ladies, like new, size 8½, $15. Call 965-2882

KITCHEN SET, table 54x42, w/extra leaf, 6 padded chairs in gold. Like new $250. 326-9381

KITCHEN SET: yellow /white, wrought iron, white formica, pedestal table, 3 chairs, curved wall section, seats 5. $395. 244-9127 after 8 pm

LAWN TABLE & 4 CHAIRS Heavy Metal, gd. cond. $30. 327-7802

LOCKER: Foot, old 13 x 17 x 30, 52" crowbar $25. 323-8491

MAGAZINE RACK, black Hitchcock style, exc. condition. $25. 326-8685

MAPLE CHEST: 3 drawer, 15Deep, 26W, 39H, good for childs room. $30. 327-7802

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Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESSES & Box springs, 2 that fit bunk beds. Exc. cond. $100. 769-4626.

MAYTAG gas dryer exc. 24" girl's bike, Big Wheel. Green swivel rocker. 668-0680

MOMENTOS of So Pacific WW II authentic grass skirt, native war clubs. 326-3673

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430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

PAPERBACK BOOKS: 10 dozen at $3 per dozen. Call 332-7530.

PERSIAN LAMB jacket medium, black w/mink collar Exc. cond. $200. 323-1970

PET CARRIER, airline approved. Perfect. 27x20 X19high. $30. 449-2688.

PIANO-Janssen, Spinet, Mahogany, exc. cond. $750. 323-7632

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORD PLAYER: G.E. Works well. $10. Mrs. Beasley doll, $3.50. 924-6459

SCANDINAVIAN SET: Divan & 2 arm chairs, 3 matching tables, $200. 762-8584.

SMURF
Hand painted, ceramic, 2 feet. $25. 326-2722.

SNOW TIRES: 2 snow tires, 12", $20 for pair. Call 762-6885.

SNOW TIRE: Very gd. used H78-15 white wall. $30. Rim avail. 444-1073

STORM WINDOWS (4) with frans, approx. 48x26. $20. 327-4587

STOVE, ELECTRIC, fairly new, 4 burner. $30. 323-7578

SYNTHESIZER: Korg Poly-61 with hard case. Mint. cond. Call 325-9745.

TOASTER: G.E. Toaster Oven & Broiler. Good cond $20. Call 890-0004.

TRANSFERRED: Must sell immed. 4 rms. furn. plus appliances. 357-5328

TV: Color, $10. Vacuum cleaner, $10. Coffee table, $10. 894-4255.

TV: G.E. UHF & VHF. Like new! Come early! Pepi, $30. 323-1078

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Life Like Wood Mounting Of Your Favorite Photograph.
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450 - Pets & Supplies

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AIREDALE Mix: Well behaved, 3 yr. spayed F. Benji type looks. 332-1885 eves.

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FREE: 4 Female kittens. 2 black & white, 2 tiger type. Call 893-6842.

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To care for ambulatory elderly couple. Light cooking, housekeeping, room, board & salary. Ranch type house, Cabot St. area Newton. Driver's lic. helpful. Ref's. 739-7710. Write Box 476 Norwood, Ma. 02062

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WANTED: Exp. childcare person for 4 mo. infant starting at 2 days wk. w/ full time possible. Hrs. 10-6pm. Some housework duties involved, starting at $4 hour w/ scheduled salary increases, ref's req'd. Call between 9am & 7pm to arrange interview. 327-8469.

WARM Exp. person to care for 4 mo. old in W. Rox. 10-24 hrs. wk. Own transp., refs. 323-0181 after 7PM

W. ROXBURY couple seeks Mother's helper for newborn & 3 yr old. Tues-Wed-Thurs, late afternoon/early eve. Non-smoker, own car. 469-3277

710 - Positions Wanted

C.N.A. (Certified Nursing Assistant) priv. duty, any 8 hr. shift, exc. ref's. 769-8920.

...HOUSECLEANING... Reas., Reliable, Ref's Paula 329-7824 Eves

LPN: Priv. duty nursing wanted in Norwood & all surrounding areas. 285-4530

MEDICAL ASS'T wants P.T. work. Lab, EKG, Xray, claims & billing exp. Call 9-5 668-5255

PRIV. High School Student girl seeks babysitting position in your home. Dedham area, afternoons, eves/wknds. 329-4151, 5-9pm.

PROFESSIONAL Nursing, R.N. for private duty. Call 361-2059.

Career opportunities

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN

Full time positions available for care and maintenance of laboratory animals. Some familiarity with laboratory animals helpful. Call
769-8820

APPRENTICE LICENSED PLUMBER

Must have at least 2 years experience. Excellent wages. Excellent working conditions. Working hours, 8am-4:30pm. Call anytime
254-2361

ATTENDANTS

Morgan Memorial Goodwill is looking for attendants for its Needham Donation Center to receive and sort donations from the public. Min. 3 days per week, 9-5pm. Call Personnel at
357-9710
Ext. 267
50E

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

STOCK CLERK

Are you looking for job security and a 4-day work week? Temptronic Corporation has an immediate opening for a Stock Clerk.

The basic requirements of this position are motivation and the willingness and the ability to learn. The job consists of a variety of duties including kitting of parts, computer operation, physical movement of material and daily inventory.

This could be your opportunity to enter into the electronics industry.

Temptronic is a young, growing, high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits including a 4-day work week.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Department.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-11

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Assistant to Chief Executive Officer and to Executive Vice President

We are a recognized leader in the manufacture of disposable filtration products sold worldwide to the industrial, automotive, medical and consumer markets. We have an immediate need for an experienced top-level Executive Secretary.

Working directly for our Chief Executive Officer and for the Executive Vice President, this individual will be responsible for handling a wide variety of administrative and international sales support activities requiring a substantial degree of initiative, tact and independent judgment. This is a fast-paced, challenging and demanding work environment, requiring well developed interpersonal skills to effectively handle high level contacts. Candidates must have excellent typing and shorthand skills as well as prior experience in a similar capacity.

We offer an excellent salary and continuing growth opportunities. If you are interested in more information call George Teich at 947-4000 or forward your resume, with salary history, in confidence to:

Personnel Director
Louis M. Gerson Co., Inc.
15 Sproat Street
Middleboro, MA 02346
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-11

GERSON®

CRT OPERATOR

We're looking for a responsible individual who can step into a busy office routine and handle data entry keying on a CRT terminal, typing of correspondence, and handle telephone customer service. Qualified candidate must have typing skills, however, CRT experience not necessary.

Underwriters Adjusting Company offers excellent benefits including insurance coverage and an incentive savings plan.

For more information, contact:
Charlene Rice

UAC
Underwriters Adjusting Company
a subsidiary of The Continental Coporation
200 Fifth Ave., Waltham, MA 02254
890-8100, Ext. 281
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

E-11



CALL NOW!
OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. NEEDS YOU!

Join an award winning 8 paper group in the Classified Dept.

This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and a convenient location in Dedham Square.

If you are an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills and accurate typing.

Write or Call
Between 9 a.m - 11 a.m.
For an Appointment
(Non-smoker preferred)
Madhu Swann
Classified Sales Supervisor
329-5000, Ext. 250
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026



G-10

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

OFFICE CLERKS

The following three clerical positions are immediately available:

General Clerk

Act as backup to the switchboard by taking messages and referring calls to the appropriate department as well as learning to operate the switchboard. Duties also include performance of various clerical functions such as typing, filing and sorting mail. Qualifications: accurate typing skills plus 2 years of office experience.

Data Entry Operator

Responsible for all data entry and report generation required within the Material Control Department. Duties also include typing, filing and other related tasks. Qualifications: accurate typing skills plus 2 years office experience. CRT experience preferred.

Clerk Typist — Part Time

Duties include typing, filing, recording and distribution of all purchasing documents, as well as other clerical functions for the Purchasing Department. Qualifications: fast, accurate typing skills and a flair for details.

ASSEMBLERS

We have several openings for experienced Assemblers. Duties include assembling, soldering and wiring of various electronic equipment. High school graduate plus 2 years of electronic assembly required.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. To apply, please call Debra D'Aguanno, Personnel Administrator, at 821-0830.

computer identics corporation

5 Shawmut Road, Canton, Massachusetts 02021
(617) 821-0830
an equal opportunity employer

A

AAA

Due to organization's EXPANSION and GROWTH, the following positions are currently available:

Data Entry Clerks
Min. 1 yr. CRT/Data Entry experience; Honeywell Level 6 preferred. Small dept.

Cash Control Clerks
Heavily detail-oriented persons needed who enjoy figure work, exp. with bookkeeping and/or clerical duties desired, light typing helpful.

Customer Service Reps
Typing 40-45 wpm and pleasant telephone personality needed. Prefer min. 1 yr. office/public contact experience.

Call Receivers
Answer phone calls from AAA members needing emergency road service. 5 days per week including weekends. CRT exp. helpful.

PART-TIME POSITIONS
CALL RECEIVER
Weekends and holidays
11:30pm to 7:30am

TYPIST
Must type 40-50 wpm.
Hours flexible 25-30/wk.

We have a pleasant suburban location and offer competitive salaries.

CALL PERSONNEL
AT 738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
Equal Opportunity Employer

L

SECRETARIES:

The Central Engineering Department of The Kendall Company is seeking to fill two key positions at its Walpole facility. If you have 1-3 years experience in an office environment; possess a working knowledge of word processing and type accurately at 55wpm; then these positions will challenge your ability with a diverse range of secretarial and administrative duties.

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATIVE:

In this position you will maintain an IBM based personal computer systems containing capital budget data obtained from various sources including engineers and other manufacturing locations to run/issue reports. Additionally you will provide routine secretarial duties in our busy administrative department.

ENGINEERING SUPPORT:

The selected candidate for this position must have a working knowledge of technical engineering vocabulary in order to type letters/reports; organize project tracking; and maintain financial and recquisition records as well as office supplies inventory. Reporting to the Section Manager, you will also handle confidential information; arrange appointments and travel; mail and telephone. Dictaphone and word processing experience are required skills for this position.

To arrange an interview appointment, please send your resume to George Sweeney, The Kendall Company, 95 West Street, Walpole, MA 02081.

KENDALL
a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS is the largest and fastest-growing microcomputer products marketer in the United States.

Office Assistant

Bright, professional individual needed to support executive secretary to president. Duties include light typing, filing, occasionally relieving receptionist, answering executive phone calls and assisting in other departments if needed.

If interested in this opportunity please call Erin Abbott at 828-8150, ext. 5053, LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS, 21 Highland Circle, Needham Heights, MA 02194.

LEADING EDGE
An equal opportunity employer

A

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itek

Administrative Aide

We seek an individual with a minimum of three years of clerical experience to work in our Purchasing Department. Duties will include typing correspondence, purchase orders, reports, etc., maintaining office filing system, answering phones and other related responsibilities. Individual must be familiar with standard office business equipment, and will be trained to use our computer terminal for data entry and retrieval. Will also be responsible for ordering and distributing office supplies for all departments within the company. This position requires an accurate, well organized individual.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, a friendly working environment and a convenient location just off Rt. 128. Please send resumes to Personnel Dept., Itek Measurement Systems, 27 Christina St., Newton, MA 02161. An affirmative action employer.

Itek Measurement Systems
Litton

A

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A BANG!!!

And what better way to start then with a new job! Don't get caught up in the same tired routine... NOW is the time for CHANGE. For PERMANENT and/or TEMPORARY positions, come see the professionals...

PERMANENT		TEMPORARY
EXEC SECY (5)- Shtd, acctg. skills	To 20K	SECRETARIES/W.P.
SECY (5)- All areas - sales, legal	To 18K	KEYPUNCH/CRT/ DATA ENTRY
ACCTG CLERKS (4)- Good w/figures	To 14K	
CLERK TYPIST/SWITCHBOARD (6)- No exp.	To 13K	TYPIST/SWITCHBOARD GENERAL CLERICALS

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington 272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E-11

SECRETARIES
Up to $300. per wk.
(Waltham Area)

- Good typing skills
- Familiarity with IBM/DEC/WANG WP's
- Clerical duties
- Answering phones

Ask for Elaine

CDI corporation
161 Highland Ave.
P.O. Box 365
Needham, MA 02192
(617) 449-4350
TOLL FREE (MA only)
1-800 342-8954

E

CASHIER

Available immediately. Part-time nights. Call Linda

769-0300

MERCHANDISE RECEIVER

We have an immediate morning opening for a Merchandise Receiver. Duties will include truck unloading, merchandise checking and handling.

CASHIERS & STOCK

We have immediate full-time day and part-time morning positions available. Saturdays are included.

CUSTODIAL

We have an immediate part-time opening for morning custodial work. Sundays are included.

We offer excellent benefits, including a 20% discount on most purchases. Please apply in person from 10AM - 4PM, Monday-Friday at Filene's Basement Store, 688 Providence Highway, (Rte. 1), Dedham, MA (Next to Lechmere).

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARK-DOWN STORE

COOK
Full-Time

We're a 190-bed, multi-level extended care facility seeking an experienced cook familiar with healthcare food services. This division offers excellent pay, security and the opportunity to grow with us. Comprehensive benefits include BC/BS, dental, disability and life insurance plans. Free parking is available.

To arrange an interview, please call Douglas Watson, Food Service Manager, 969-4660, Mediplex of Newton (formerly Regency Hall), 2101 Washington St., Newton, MA 02162

Mediplex of Newton
(Regency Hall)
An equal opportunity employer.

A-12

ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES

HYBRID INPROCESS/PRECAP INSPECTOR

Individual with 1-3 years' work related experience to visually verify products to engineering documentation and meet all visual inspection criteria. Requires the use of microscopes and bond strength tester.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR C

Individual with at least 1 year work related experience. Following the quality control standards, procedures and instructions, will visually inspect with the aid of a metalurgical and binocular microscope to insure proper components.

Both positions report to the Quality Control Supervisor. We offer competitive wage and benefit program.

Please write or send resume to Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick, Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS

A

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Our Service Department is looking for a Customer Service Representative to troubleshoot, test, repair or modify our thermal electronic test systems.

You must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in either electronics or refrigeration. Two years of technical school or an Associates degree required. Customer service experience a plus and you must be able to travel 25% of the time.

Temptronic is a young, growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits. To apply please submit your resume, including salary history/requirement, to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Manager.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-12

Claim Service Representative

We need a person to handle WC, Auto and Homeowners' claims by telephone. Candidates must have some college training or equivalent work experience handling customer problems. Excellent communication skills are a must.

We offer:

- Competitive salary
- Excellent benefits
- Convenient location
- Free parking

To arrange an interview, please call:

Richard Green: 738-0900, ext. 302

850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

an equal opportunity employer, M/F

A

American Mutual Insurance Companies

ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES

HYBRID TEST TECHNICIANS

We seek individuals who can work in a production environment from schematics and test procedures, using a variety of electrical equipment. Experience in analog and digital circuitry required.

MICROCIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS

Under general supervision, mount miniature components on headers and circuitry; also use bonding tool to wire bond components to circuitry. All work is done under magnified conditions. Requires good eyesight and finger dexterity. Knowledge of small components assembly operation helpful. Qualified candidates will be considered for trainee positions.

These positions offer competitive wage and excellent benefits. Please submit your resume or write to Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick, Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA 02026

An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS

E

MANAGER TRAINEE

Congress Insurance Agency is seeking a mature individual for the position of Manager Trainee. This is a unique opportunity for the right person.

We offer a competitive starting salary, an excellent benefits package and incentive programs. College degree preferred.

If interested in this opportunity, please call 325-5522.

CONGRESS INSURANCE AGENCY
4521 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA 02131

An equal opportunity employer M/F

A

Needham Housing Authority
is accepting applications for the position of:

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER/CLERK

Applicant must have at least 3 years of exp. in Bookkeeping in a moderately large enterprise within the past 5 years. Must have successfully completed a 4 year high school education, though preferably with an associates degree from a busines school with provided training in a business curriculum or courses in bookkeeping, business, business mathematics, business English, typing and office practices; must have demonstrated bookkeeping aptitude with skills and abilities as listed in job description.

Applicant must provide verifiable references for recent employment with resume.

Complete job summary and discription may be obtained at:

The Needham Housing Authority
28 Robert Cook Driv
Needham, MA 0219

444-3011

Deadline for submission of resume for this position is Mon., Jan. 16, 1984.

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

C

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric

329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript

K8

RN's-LPN's-Exp NA's

Turn your spare time into $$. Work close to home, according to YOUR schedule.

Please call for an appointment

— 451-1575 —

Healthway

294 Washington St., Boston, MA 02108

L-13

RNs or LPNs
11 PM - 7 AM, PART TIME

Mediplex of Newton, a modern multi-level healthcare facility, has exceptional part time openings for experienced nurses. In addition to an outstanding salary and benefits package including dental, disability and life insurance, we offer a shift differential and a nonbenefit wage option, a convenient location and free parking.

Please call Mrs. Kay, Director of Nursing Services, 969-4660, Mediplex of Newton (formerly Regency Hall), 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

Mediplex of Newton
(Regency Hall)
An equal opportunity employer.

A-12

EVALUATION SUPERVISOR

The Norwood branch of an international temporary help service seeks an addition to its permanent staff. Duties will include screening and evaluation of applicants, telephone contact with customers and employees, as well as various record keeping, clerical and office functions. The successful candidate will have an outgoing personality with a flair for telephone work and will be able to enjoy the challenge and pressure of a busy operation. Two years customer service or office experience preferred. Typing helpful. Call to arrange an interview.

762-8812

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

Not an agency, never a fee
Equal opportunity employer m/f/h

F-16

MARRIOTT HOTEL
BAKER
Full-Time, Graveyard Shift
HOST/HOSTESSES
Full-Time, AM & PM Shift
COOKS HELPER
Some Food Knowledge Pref.
AM & PM Shifts, Transp. Nec.
RECREATION SUPERVISOR
Full-Time Rotating Schedule
Advanced Lifesaving Certificate Needed
BUSPERSON
Full-Time - PM Shift
Apply Personnel Office
Interview Hrs., 1-4 Only, Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
EOE M/F

A-12

LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB?

We have many full-time positions available in the **Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, area.**

•CLERKS	$160-$180
•RECEPTIONIST	$200
•INSURANCE CLERK TYPIST	$250
•SECRETARY	To $300
•FIGURE CLERK	$180
•JUNIOR SECRETARY	11-14K
•SECRETARY/SHORTHAND	To $275

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL 235-5663 872-3577

All Fees Company Paid

A-12

POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISORS (2)
Full-time positions: day shift, Monday-Friday with alternating weekends and evening shift, Monday-Friday. 3 years' experience preferred.

LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR
Part-time, day shift, every weekend and most holidays. Previous experience required.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Full-time, day shift, Monday-Friday. Journeyman license with 5 years' experience.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits package.

Submit resume to Bob Brown, Employment Office, or call 769-4000, Ext. 2418.

8 Guild Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NVHS Norwood Hospital
A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System

E

FRONT DESK CLERK

The all new Quality Inn Park Tower has immediate openings for full and part-time desk clerks. Excellent salary and benefits. Please apply in person.

Quality Inn
100 Cabot St.
Needham

K-12

CHILD CARE STAFF

Residential treatment center in Jamaica Plain seeks part-time 16 hour weekend staff to work directly in cottages with 4-12 year old emotionally disturbed children. One full-time 40 hour position also available as well as overnight aide, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Send resume to:

Director of Child Care
420 Pond St., Jamaica Plain, 02130

A

ADMISSIONS SECRETARY

Interesting and varied duties, including travel arrangements, correspondence, recordkeeping, mailings, the processing of applications and other admissions related functions. 1-3 years' office experience and 50-60 wpm typing. Summers off.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

A-12

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Rapidly expanding solar energy company looking for a self-starter and self-motivator with neat appearance to perform daily office duties. Apply in person, January 11 and 12, between 11am and 3pm. at:

89 Providence Highway, Westwood, MA
329-6645

A

RECORDS CLERK
WALTHAM

Financial services company has an opening for a person with 1 year experience in bookkeeping functions and 10 key adding machine proficiency. Duties will include verification and reconciliation of collateral and loan balances. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits accompany this position.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT BUSINESS LOANS, INC.
890-8004

E-11

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

QA RECEIVING INSPECTOR

We have an immediate position available for an individual with 2 years' experience as an electronic inspector or technician with knowledge of measurement techniques and assemblies for electronic component and subassemblies to perform the following duties.

- Inspect and evaluate received material for conferance to specification.
- Use various electronic and mechanical instruments and devise bench set-ups necessary to determine materials acceptability.
- Maintain quality records as necessary.
- May perform source inspection at vendor site.

ASSEMBLERS

We also have opportunities for experienced printed circuit board assemblers.

We are located 5 minutes from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer an excellent salary and company benefits including profit sharing. Please call Ms. Warren, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510 for an appointment. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
E-11

Analog Devices is a world leading high technology electronics manufacturer. We currently have two openings at our Norwood corporate offices, conveniently located on Route 1 near the intersection of Route 128.

Data Entry Operator
Data Processing Department

Responsibilities include alpha, numeric keying from a variety of documents such as data base maintenance, payroll time cards, journal entries, fixed assets, etc.

Hours are 3:00 to 8:00 pm (Can be flexible).

3 years experience on key punch and data entry equipment is preferred. At least one year on IBM 3741, 3742 or equivalent floppy disk system is desired.

Office Services Clerk

Working in our busy mailroom you will sort, prepare and deliver incoming mail, maintain copier machines, distribute forms and office supplies and provide back-up coverage for the courier.

Previous experience in mail service operations desirable, but not required. Valid driver's license required.

If the above two positions sound interesting and you have a real desire to succeed, why don't you send a resume to Pat Bourett, Analog Devices Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062 or call her at 329-4700 ext. 1513.

ANALOG DEVICES
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/h
B

We specialize in short-term rehabilitative care. Positions open:

RN's
Part-Time, 11-7

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full- and Part-Time Days
Part-Time Evenings

DIETICIAN (R.D.)
15 Hours Per Week
325-5400

RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131
B

SECRETARIES AND CLERK TYPISTS

Immediate openings exist for experienced Secretaries with excellent shorthand, typing, communication and organizational skills.

Opportunities are also available for Clerk Typists with good skills and some prior related experience.

If you are interested in pursuing these opportunities, please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f
E-11

Only One Company Offers Its Employees the PRIDE & the PROMISE.

EL TORITO. Current jobs at our location in Norwood, MA include:

- Kitchen Help
- Servers
- Server Assistants
- Cocktail Servers
- Hostesses
- Bartenders
- Bar Backs

We offer flexible working hours, very good pay and outstanding benefits. Apply in person 9 – 5, Monday through Friday. Full and part time positions available. EL TORITO, 404 Providence Hwy., Norwood, MA 02063. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Equal Opportunity Employer
B

PERSONNEL RECORDS CLERK– Maintain records for health, life, disability and retirement plans, type memos and correspondence and handle a busy telephone. Requires typing of 40-50 wpm and some previous office experience.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SECRETARY– Large and busy English Department seeks Secretary with 1-3 years of experience, good typing skills and light shorthand, to type manuscripts and correspondence and assist with academic recordkeeping. College degree preferred.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT SECRETARY– Training provided on our word processor. Type grant proposals and manuscripts and lend general secretarial support to faculty and staff.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.
E-11
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

RN- LPN

7-3 full and part-time for small, private nursing home. Work in gracious surroundings with excellent fringe benefits.

The Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home
767 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3704
F

PARTS DEPARTMENT

There is an immediate opening for a counter person to handle our customer's needs. We are seeking a friendly self-motivated person with a good positive attitude. Previous experience in dealing with general public helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits. Please call Bob Mulvey

762-9300
L

CHARGE EVENING LPN

For Rogerson House, men's retirement home in Jamaica Plain. Geriatric and supervisory experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits.

Also Need

LPN'S
To join our on-call pool.
Contact Richard Marks, Dir. of Nurses

522-7230
D

ASSISTANT TO MEDICAL DIRECTOR
To 15.6 K

Growing medical association needs the assistance of an experienced secretary. Requisites include good typing, S/H or Speed writing, high energy level, ability to work independently and a strong desire for career development.

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES INC
1 Wells Avenue, Newton
332-9810
Client Company Assumes Fee
E-11

NURSES AIDES

7-3, full-time/part-time. Experienced nurses aides needed to work in a rehab oriented, skilled nursing facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Smith, Director of Nursing at:

361-5400
Between 9 and 5
Village Manor Nursing Home
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
Affiliated with the Faulkner Hospital
F

EARN EXTRA $$$

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5-9 P.M. $3.75/hr. These are permanent positions. To apply, call Personnel at:

449-0773, Ext. 357
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick St., Needham, 02194
C

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Full and part-time positions available in local offices:

•TELLERS
Applicants must have good math skills and some experience working with the public.

•CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Applicants must have banking experience and thorough knowledge of savings instruments. Full-time only.

•SWITCHBOARD
Applicants must have pleasant and patient telephone manner. Experienced candidates preferred.

For information please contact Amy Cormier at:

321-2603

Pioneer Financial
A COOPERATIVE BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
K-12

MAKE IT MANPOWER!
Be A Manpower Office Temporary

We'll take special care in finding just the right assignment for your skills, likes and dislikes. You can work when you want to and be well paid for your office skills.

We need typists, word processors, switchboard operators, data entry operators, receptionists and general office workers.

Call now for details.

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
WALTHAM- 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130
E-11

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Our finance dept. is expanding and we need a responsible individual to help with our accounts payable function.

Suitable applicants will have completed high school. Preferred candidates will offer 1-2 years clerical related experience. Starting pay $170 to $180 per week. Those interested may walk in to apply at our corporate office at:

Papa Gino's
DEDHAM MARKETPLACE
600 Providence Highway, Dedham
Monday thru Thursday 9 to 4, Friday 9-3, or send resume Attention Russ Allen.
E

AMICA INSURANCE

ENTRY–LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES

CLERICAL POSITIONS
We will train qualified applicants. One position involves filing, typing and telephone work. The other involves data entry work.

WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE
Will train to operate IBM Display Writer. Prerequisite: 50wpm typing and good English grammar. Small work unit, good working conditions.

For an interview, call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f
E-11

LEISURE ACTIVITIES AIDE

Opportunity for experienced Leisure Activities Aide to work in a stimulating geriatric setting. Responsibilities will include implementing programs for groups utilizing knowledge and background in crafts and music. Has to be well organized and capable of working independently. We are a 725-bed geriatric teaching hospital with Harvard affiliation offering competitive salary and benefits.

Please call Barbara Lacasse, 323-2738.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA
02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

RETAIL OPPORTUNITY

Extremely busy and growing Discount Liquor Store in Newton offers permanent full-time and part-time opportunities to those experienced retail individuals looking for a challenging change. We offer a competitive salary structure and a pleasant working environment.

•Cashiers
•Stock & Return Clerks
Day, Evening, Weekend Shifts

We are looking for dependable flexible, hard working people with a strong history in retailing (liquor preferred) with good references. Exceptional candidates will be trained.

Call Mr. Najarian
332-8225
D-11

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Dependable person with good math skills and accounts payable experience wanted to work 32 hours a week in a congenial environment.

Please call Rosemary Turcotte
235-8400, Ext. 289

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Full-time position available to provide secretarial support to professional staff. We are looking for a person with patience who interacts well with families, adolescents and staff and has excellent communication skills. The qualified candidate should have 1-2 years' prior secretarial experience, typing of at least 60 wpm and dictaphone experience. No shorthand necessary, word processing experience a plus.

Charles River Hospital is a private psychiatric hospital. We offer excellent benefits, competitive salary and excellent working environment.

Please call or send resume to Janet Lee
235-8400, Ext. 223

charles river hospital
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
A Teaching Hospital of Boston University Medical Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

BUILDING #19 NEEDS YOU

- Cashiers and Sales People
- No Experience Necessary
- Flexible Hours
- Good Benefit Package

Inquire at Service Desk

Building #19¾
Route 1, Norwood
H

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS

Post daily cash receipts and resolve problems with agencies. Should be able to work well with figures and have good communication skills.

For immediate consideration, please phone the Personnel Department at: 449-5460.

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194
E-11

SECRETARY

Busy Engineering Department seeks an individual to handle general secretarial duties for four Managers. Responsibilities include handling phones, maintaining filing and indexing systems, and ability to type correspondence and technical material accurately. Six months related experience and knowledge of using a dictaphone is required.

BALCO offers a competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefits package. Contact our Personnel Office at 964-1300 for more information.

BALCO

160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161
An equal opportunity employer.
C-11

Budding Opportunities

CLERK/TYPIST
Entry Level Position. Requires typing speed of 40wpm.

FILE CLERK
No experience necessary

We offer:

- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefit package
- Convenient location
- Free parking

For an interview appointment, please call:

Paul Kelley at 731-3000
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
an equal opportunity employer m/f

American Mutual Insurance Companies
C

AGENCY SECRETARY

Qualified individual with good office skills to perform various detail procedures. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call:

TRANSAMERICA OCCIDENTAL LIFE
357-1800
Equal Opportunity Employer
A-12

CLERKS

No matter how you "figure" it, career opportunities like these are well worth considering.

They provide you with competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. They bring you into a continuously expanding convenience store organization with over 1100 units and a fast steady expansion rate. They offer you outstanding advancement opportunities.

To qualify you should have a minimum of one year prior office experience. No typing required.

Call for appointment:
Ms. Harrison, 828-4900, Ext. 291
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

$MONEY! $MONEY! $MONEY!
Part-Time

Circulation company looking for a few good people. We are a growing company and we want to show you how to make big part-time money. We offer a guaranteed wage of $7.00 per hour. So call now and come to work in our Waltham office.

Call Jay:
438-7922
or
893-1670
G-13

Part Time Library Reserve Assistant

Assist at our Reserve Circulation Desk processing materials into the reserve list and perform searches and recalls. Requires some previous library experience and typing of 40 wpm. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.
A-12

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

PROGRAMMER
(Apparel Industry)

New high visibility position created by company growth. We're seeking ability and skill more than experience. Norwood area. You will need Data General AOS and RPG languages and will assist the EDP Manager in a variety of programming assignments primarily in designing manufacturing packages. Must be able to work independently and communicate effectively with users. Send letter, resume and salary history to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2713
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
An equal opportunity employer
A

ASSIST MANAGER
also
SHIPPER MERCHANDISER

Milo has a terrific opportunity for you. A fast growing company in beauty supplies sold to professionals only. We're looking for a shipper merchandiser and an Assist. Manager for our new W. Roxbury store. Beauty supply exp. helpful, but not nec., we will train. Salary commensurate with exp. and ability. Outstanding benefit package. Apply at:

MILO CORP.
1530 V.F.W. Pkwy., W. Roxbury
Wed.-Fri., Between 9AM & 4PM
C

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

The stitchery has a full-time opportunity for an Accounts Payable Clerk. Previous accounts payable experience helpful. Duties include preparing invoices for payment and assisting in the payroll function. Pleasant surroundings, liberal employment benefits including discounts on merchandise in our needlecraft and gift catalogs. Call Marge Tailby at:

237-1404
Between 8:30am - 5pm, for an Appointment
THE STITCHERY
204 Worcester Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181
Equal Opportunity Employer
C-11

HOME HEALTH AIDES

- Free certified training program Starting January 30, 1984
- Travel time, mileage, uniforms
- Flexible hours-days, Evenings or weekends
- Work near home (Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Westood, Canton

Call:
668-4742
Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services
EOE
L

ROOFERS

Rapidly growing established company looking for experienced Roofers (shingle work and carpentry). Transportation necessary. Full-time employment. Abundance of work. Benefits available. Call:

329-6099 ... 232-8153
H-11

TEMPORARIES, MAKE CONTACT!

We have extensive market for:

- Word Processors
- Secretaries
- Typists
- Accounting Personnel
- Clerical

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES INC.
1 Wells Avenue, Newton
332-9810
E-11

STERLING ELECTRONICS

We have a position available for a telephone operator/receptionist. Light typing is required. Please call:

Mr. Conboy at:
894-6200
For an appointment
L-13

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

JUNIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK SECRETARY

The Dedham based regional office of Biomedical applications provides management services for health care clinics in the Northeast. We are currently seeking two qualified individuals to compliment our business office staff.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and payroll taxes. One to three years accounting experience preferred.

SECRETARY

Duties include typing (55 wpm) dictaphone, filing and ability to organize paper flow. Pleasant telephone manner and good communication skills a must.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package; including health, dental and disability package. Interested candidate should send resume or letter of interest to:

Regional Controller
BMA Northeast Regional Office
886 Washington St., Suite 224
Dedham, MA 02026

C

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings for full-time general warehouse persons. Experience not necessary. All company paid benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood
Equal Opportunity Employer

D

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Responsible person to assist in the processing on IBM 34 payroll and billing for branches.

Hours from 12 noon - 8 p.m. Data entry experience a plus. Call Cindy at:

ALTERNATIVE CARE
734-0010

C

CARPENTER

Experience in various aspects of construction, punch list, etc. Full-time, $9.00 per hour. Apply in person, 8-3, Mon. thru Fri. To:

Bill Maurer/
Barry Anderer, Constr. Supts
The Gables Condominiums
Construction Trailer
Dedham Street, Newton
(By Charles River Country Club)

A-12

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

Prestigious condominium seeks responsible, highly motivated individual to provide building and grounds maintenance. Requirements include working knowledge of construction trades, supervisory and administrative capabilities, pleasing personality, flexibility on work week and Newton area residency. Excellent opportunity with some fringe benefits. Do not phone, send complete resume and salary history to:

THE GREEN COMPANY, INC
c/o Management Division
70 East Falmouth Highway
East Falmouth, MA 02536

E-11

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Needed for metals firm in Norwood. Through trial balance, preparation of payroll returns, general office work, pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with expereince. Send resume:

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Box #2707
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026

K-12

ACCOUNTANT

Established Rte. 128. Retailer/Wholesaler needs bookkeeping entries trough trial balance and G.L. Experience with sales, payroll, W/H, corp. taxes and EDP useful. Send resume to:

Controller, Department A
P.O. Box 626
Dedham, MA 02026

H

LEGAL SECRETARY

Waltham Law office seeks full-time Secretary with good skills including shorthand, dictaphone and word processing. Real Estate exp. desirable, but not necessary. Salary competitive.

899-2400 or 894-1757

A-12

WAREHOUSE HELP

Bag All is looking for a responsible person to work full-time in our Norwood warehouse. Duties include order picking, shipping, receiving and clerical work. Call Joe at:

769-6643
For a personal interview

C

WAREHOUSE HELP

Computer store in Needham, needs person for general warehouse duties, responsibilities to include receiving, shipping, stocking and daily inventory. Starting pay $4.25 per hour. Contact Ken Coppola:

449-1760

K

Needham Housing Authority is accepting applications for the position of:

MAINTENANCE PLUMBER/ MECHANIC

Applicant must come to the job with prior training and experience in plumbing, heating, electrical work and carpentry and hold a Mass. Journeymans Plumbers license as well as valid class III Mass. Drivers license; Must have completed at least 3 years of apprenticeship training; be able to read and understand technical documents of the plumbing trade and codes. Candidate must have a high school diploma or equivalency; a physicians certificate of health is required.

Applicant must provide verifiable references for recent employment with resume.

Complete job summary and description may be obtained at:

The Needham Housing Authority
28 Robert Cook Drive
Needham, MA 02194

444-3011

Deadline for submission of resume for this position is Mon., Jan. 16, 1984

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

C-11

RECEPTIONIST

Person to answer phones and do light typing. Must have excellent phone ability. Hours 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. Excellent benefits. Near Rte. 128, Needham.

Call Ruth Hansen

449-0660

B

OFFICE MANAGER

For small non-profit social agency. Experienced, mature, full-time. Variety of duties and responsibilities including bookkeeping, payroll, accounts payable and receivable. Good benefits.

326-0400
Equal Opportunity Employer

C

" NEW YEARS OPPORTUNITY "

Full and part-time positions available. Full training provided. Salary plus commission. Mother's hours are OK with us. "To improve your living standard in 1984"

Apply in Person:

Kitchen Showrooms of America
530 R Providence Highway, Dedham

D

SECRETARIAL/ CLERICAL

Construction supply firm in Westwood area is seeking a responsible, motivated individual with good clerical skills and knowledge office procedures. Call:

329-4220
Between 7AM & 8AM or 4PM - 5PM

D

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Established Newton firm seeking skilled secretarial help, 16-20 hours per week, approximately 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 days a week. Prior office experience a must, proven typing skills plus good telephone manner. A wonderful opportunity. Re-enter the job market with a growing company in a professional environment. Contact Hettie Harris at:

Northland Investment Corp.
965-7100

A

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE'S LIFE!

Be a homemaker/homehealth aide. Help the sick and elderly stay at home. Work flexible hours, earn best benefits and free training. Call for work today.

965-0500
INTER-COMMUNITY HOME HEALTH SERVICES
EOE/AAE

E

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

We are looking for individuals to work part-time on weekends and evenings in our Newton office. You will handle various office duties related to our fast paced retail operation. If you're interested contact Mr. Gaskins at:

969-2600
JORDAN'S FURNITURE CO.
125 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

E-11

CARPENTERS

Experience in various aspects of construction, punch lists, etc. Full-time, $9.00 per hour. Apply in person, 8-3, Mon. thru Fri. To:

Bill Maurer/
Barry Anderer, Constr. Supts
The Gambles Condominiums
Construction Trailer
Dedham Street, Newton
(By Charles River Country Club)

A-12

OFFICE CLERK

Immediate openings available for full-time office clerk. Large service office area Needham. Duties include company mailings, copywork, filing, record keeping, and general office duties. Full company benefits. Please call Mr. Godes:

449-4400
For Appointment

L-13

AVON

Has two roads to success...

Earn money through product sales and by sponsoring new Representatives. Call for details:

769-2700

CASHIER

Full-time cashier needed for days in pleasant Newton Centre shop. Some clerical duties. Available immed. Call Murray:

965-1550

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Exceptional opportunity to join a growing multidivisional firm offering competitive compensation and excellent fringe benefits. We need a well organized individual with 2-3 years of related experience to head our Accounts Payable Department. This position reports to our Controller and requires familiarity with an automated A/P system. Some supervisory background desired.

Qualified individuals should contact our Personnel Department at 964-1300 to arrange for an interview.

BALCO

160 Charlemont Street, Newton, MA 02161
An equal opportunity employer

B-13

INSURANCE SECRETARY

For local office. Knowledge of personal lines and insurance procedures necessary, handle customer inquiries. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

329-6220

D-11

WAREHOUSE

A young, growing company has job opportunities for the right people in warehouse operation. Position available for pickers and stockers. Duties include filling orders, stocking the shelves and occasionally loading and unloading trucks. Advancement potential for the right individuals. Good starting pay. For appointment, please call:

769-7244

C

INSURANCE AGENCY NEEDS

Person with good typing skills to do billing on computer terminals. Some phone work. Hours: 8:30 - 5pm. Excellent benefits. Near Rte. 128

Call Ruth Hansen

449-0660

C-11

Wanted

ASSISTANT SHIPPER & WAREHOUSE PEOPLE

For Various Jobs

Experience in garment industry preferred, but not necessary. Men's and women's manufacturer, Westwood-Norwood Industrial Park. Rte. 128, Exit 62. Full-time only. Steady work.

769-2212

E

UNIVERSAL FITNESS CENTRE

Exclusively For Women

Has immediate openings for exercise instructors, sales people, receptionist and babysitters. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Holiday Inn in Dedham
or call Carol
461-1655

G

ASSISTANT MANAGER

At Olkens Sporting Goods

Full-time. Full fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with experience.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING
Full or Part-Time
For Details Call:
235-2835

B

RECEPTIONIST

NORWOOD

Busy sales office is seeking receptionist with a pleasing personality. Some clerical duties and light typing. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits.

Emerson-Swan Inc.
Wolf Joerg
762-9000

E

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For plastic company through trial balance, payroll, tax returns, accounts receivable and payable. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please call

Gulliksen Manufacturing Co.
187 Gardner St., West Roxbury
323-5750

L

AUBURNDALE CAFETERIA HELP

Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Jones:

964-9000, Ext. 590
Before 11:30 a.m.
EOE

BARTENDERS PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME

Experienced
Apply in person
DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER
RTE 1, FOXBORO

BOOKKEEPER

20-30 hours weekly. Flexible hours. Salary or private contract. Steady employment.

244-2299
Till 9pm

BUS DRIVER

For public school route. Must have D.P.U. or school bus license. Approximately 1.5 hours a.m. and 1.5 hours p.m. Call

259-8034 days
259-8484 eves

CASHIER

Mon.-Fri., 6:30AM-2:30PM. Must be personable, neat and dependable, transp. required. Call David at:

323-9210
Ext. 314

CALL NOW

Part time or full time hours, 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Light duties, no experience.

GULLIKSEN MFG. CO.
187 Gardner St.
West Roxbury
323-5750

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES and CHORE WORKERS

* Top dollar and full benefit package
* Travel reimbursement
* Premium paid for those with cars
* Free training
* HHA Certification program
* Flexible hours in your area.

964-2300
825 Beacon St., Newton Center

January 18th, we will be interviewing between 9-11 a.m. Daily interviewing at Newton Ctr. office.

10 Blueledge Dr., Roslindale,
Highpoint Village
Walk-ins Welcome

B-13

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS & PRGMRS.

Up to $1600/wk

Minimum 1 year of experience in any of the following:

- Intel 8085, 8086, Z80
- IBM PC, IBM 4331, System 34
- PDP/11
- Data General Nova
- Assembly Lang. Programming
- Cobol
- Basic

Call and rush resume to: John Cerri

CDI CORPORATION
161 Highland Ave.
P.O. Box 365
Needham, MA 02192
(617) 449-4350
TOLL FREE (MA only)
1-800 342-8954

A-12

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

The following full-time positions currently exist at our Chestnut Hill location:

Travel Agents
2 yrs. min. current Retail travel sales experience including tours, cruises, airline ticketing and reservations. Computerized reservation experience helpful.

Travel Secretaries
2 poised, professional individuals to work in our busy travel agency. One position requires 60-70 wpm typing min. plus dictaphone skills. The second position requires ability to handle VERY BUSY phones and typing min. 40 wpm. Travel or related experience desired.

Auto Touring Counselors
Assist AAA members in planning automobile trips. Should be well traveled, and knowledge of map reading and U.S. geography helpful.

We have a pleasant suburban location and offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

CALL PERSONNEL AT 738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
Equal Opportunity Employer

L

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC

Excellent pay opportunity. Call

893-7032
After 6

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part-time openings. Experience preferred. Must have transportation.

769-4420

CLEANERS DAY HELP WANTED

Must be responsible. Good pay and benefits.

969-9687
24 hours

CLERICAL POSITION

Typing, filing, phone. Accuracy a must. Salary Based on experience. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 69
Norwood, MA 02062

CLERK Full Time Days

No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee discount. Full benefits. Call Mark at Garb Drug, Newton Center

332-4900

CLERKS

For dept. store days, full abd part-time, also part-time, evenings and weekends. Norwood/Walpole area. Call:

459-7776
458-2380

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Part-time or full-time. Experienced. Apply in person:

DEMITRI'S RED SNAPPER
RTE. 1, FOXBORO

COOK PIZZA MAKER DISHWASHER

Nights
Call or apply in person

THE ITALIAN KITCHEN
Rte. 1, Dedham
326-1553

COUNTER HELP

Night shift 6pm-12 midnight and 12 midnight to 7am. Apply in person 9-5:

Dandy Donuts and Deli
4590 Washington Street
Roslindale

COUNTER HELP AND PORTER

Weekday nights and weekend mornings. Apply in person:

MR. DONUT
115 Providence Hwy
Westwood

DAY JANITORIAL WORK

Monday thru Friday, Needham area. Please call:

324-2903

DENTAL ASSISTANT

2 days per week. Bookkeeping exp. a plus. Dental exp. not necessary, but pref. Will train right person.

444-2669

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time, Monday through Friday. Call

762-6294

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced dental assistant for part time position in modern office in Roslindale.

323-3443

DISHWASHERS

Part-Time
Nights or Weekends
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St. Newton

DISHWASHERS 2nd COOK WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Days, nights, full & part time. Good pay, some experience necessary. Apply in person:

CAPPRICIO RESTAURANT
418 Watertown St.
Newton

CAFETERIA HELP

Part-time
Monday thru Friday
Company paid vacation and holidays. Medical and life insurance provided. Call for an appointment:

329-4700, Ext. 1685
ANALOG DEVICES
EOE

CATV INSTALLER

Experience preferred. Solid wage & benefit package.

STOCK PERSON
Part time afternoon hours. Excellent for Students.

Reply to:
CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION
1349 Centre St.
Newton Centre,
MA 02159
EOE

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

We are looking for an energetic, organized individual to work in our Newton general office. If you have a pleasant phone personality, can take accurate messages, type 60 wpm, and are able to handle a variety of assignments we would like to hear from you. Send resume and salary requirements to:

JORDAN'S FURNITURE CO.
Attn: Personnel Dept.
125 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

E-11

RN's, LPN's NURSE AIDES

NOW—BOSTON PAY RATES ARE CLOSER TO HOME

We have immediate openings at excellent health-care facilities located in your area. We're busy and we can keep you busy with long or short-term assignments. All shifts available. Call for an interview near your home.

262-4900
332 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116

MEDICAL REGISTER INC.

B

NEED

Immediate, Temporary & Permanent Positions

Drafters
Elect & Mech.
Technicians
Assemblers
General Labors

Apply to:

New England Engineers and Designers, Inc.
400 Washington Street
Westwood, MA 02090

E

DONUT MAKER

Mature adults wanted for counter help. Morning and evening shifts available.

Call or apply in person:

155 Spring St.
West Roxbury
323-9128

DOOR PERSON

Part-Time
Nights or Weekends
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham Street
Newton

DRIVER

Full or part time. Call

782-7777

Between 8 am and 11 am for interview appointment.

DRIVERS

Good extra income. A.M. work. Call

444-1797
444-6752

DRIVERS

Part time positions now available for drivers with own auto. Send reply to:

118 Waltham St.
Watertown, MA 02172
923-1256

EARN $ AT HOME

Person with good telephone voice & manner wanted for 6-8 hrs wkly, eves, hourly wage & bonuses. Call Bob O'Connor between 9 & 11am weekdays:

327-5015

ELECTRICIAN

Expanding, local firm seeking licensed electrician or experienced apprentice. Good working conditions, benefits, and salary. Applicants must be reliable and enthusiastic. Call Don:

924-3809

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT

Days, full or part-time. Please apply in person:

SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway
Norwood

GENERAL OFFICE

Busy Needham Heights sales office requires individual who is self-motivated with ability to follow through. Must be an accurate typist and have a professional phone manner. Salary negotiable, medical benefits. Please call:

449-0011

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time, Mon-Fri, inclusive of school vacations, for typing invoices, filing, taking telephone orders in small sales office. Call Vi at

244-0846

HAIRDRESSER WITH CLIENTELE

323-9153

HELP WANTED

Full or part time, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

327-3700

Security Opportunities

Immediate part-time and full-time openings now available in the Needham area. Experience helpful, but not a necessity. Retirees welcome. You must have a residential phone and reliable transportation. Uniforms provided.

Please call Personnel for an appointment.

825-0730

Wells Fargo Guard Service

BAKER
204 Adams St.
Dorchester, MA 02122

E

HIRING

Full-time bus person for days and evenings. Waitresses also. Ask for Brian or Meg.

MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE
66 Chestnut St.
Needham

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time, part time. Monday thru Friday, 9-2. Mother's Hours. Apply in person:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Rte 1, Norwood

HOUSEKEEPER

FULL TIME
8-4:30, Mon-Fri

The Ellis Nursing Center is looking for individuals seeking challenging positions. Excellent salary and benefit program. Please call Mr. Buckley at:

762-6880
Weekdays

INSTRUCTOR

TO TEACH & LEAD EXERCISES

Aerobics, and Weight Training to women of all ages. Start a new career with us. Full time positions now available. We offer a full training program. Call for appointment:

GLORIA STEVENS SALON
West Roxbury
323-8300

KENNEL ATTENDANT

$4.00 per hour

Full time job opening for person who loves animals. Must be high school grad and hold driver's license. Call Mrs. Dimitri at Animal Rescue Leage of Boston

426-9170

KITCHEN HELP

Full and part-time positions available. Part-time Salad maker and full-time General utility worker. Apply in person

NOBLE AND GREENOUGH SCHOOL
507 Bridge St., Dedham
Ask for Steve Boothby

LICENSED PLUMBER

Must have hand tools. Excellent working conditions. Excellent wages. Working hours 8 am - 4:30 pm. Call anytime

254-2361

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

To install smoke detectors in apartment complex in Norwood. Make your own hours. Price negotiable. Call:

769-6120

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Medical Plan, Commissions, overtime. Paid Sick & Holidays.

PART TIME
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Flexible hours.
Call John:
762-1984

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Due to a promotion, Barry Controls, manufacturer of shock, vibration and noise control products, has an immediate opening for a personnel secretary. Responsibilities include typing, filing, coordination of non-exempt merit review schedules, and other general secretarial tasks. We are looking for an individual with good typing and organizational skills -- previous experience in personnel a definate plus.

Barry offers a good salary and benefits package. To arrange an interview, call Natalie Ombrello, Employment Manager, at 923-1150, Ext. 198

BARRY CONTROLS
A DIVISION OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION
700 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V. B-13

NORWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT CIVILIAN DISPATCHER/CLERK

Telephone and radio dispatcher and related clerical duties. Position subject to Civil Service examination. Extensive public contact. Some typing ability, good speaking and writing skills necessary. Salary: $12,015.12 to $14,661.53/year.

Submit application with complete work history and at least three character references by February 1, 1984 to John J. Carroll, General Manager, 566 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The TOWN OF NORWOOD B

mHHs

Massachusetts Home Health Services

HOME HEALTH AIDES NURSES' AIDES

* Excellent Wages
* Mileage Reimbursement
* Experience Required
* Car Preferred

237-1595

EOE B

SHIPPER/RECEIVER/ WAREHOUSE PERSON

Opportunity for dependable, conscientious hard working person to join fast growing company. High school grad, experience necessary as this is a 1 person department. Liberal benefits. Salary commensurate with expereince. Applications will be taken Mon., Jan. 16 & Tues., Jan. 17th only.

GNT AUTOMATIC
1560 Trapelo Road
(Exit 47 off 128)
Waltham, MA 02154
B-13

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Experienced Home Health Aides needed to work with both clients and other staff members in the capacity of team leaders.

Also

Home Health Aides and nursing assistants needed to work on a variety of home care cases and/or area nursing homes. Experience a plus but not necessary. Own transp. needed.

Competitive salary, fringe benefits, vacation pay and travel allowance. Call:

CARING UNLIMITED
Mon.-Fri., 9AM-5PM
449-6270
B-13

HAPPY NEW JOBS!

•Accounts Payable Clerk	$240
•Recept./Light Typing	$200
•Mail Room/Receiving Clerk	$175
•Cashier/Retail Hours	$160
•Sec/Mktg- Mothers Hours. Per hr.	$6.50
•Sec/Rec- 3 Full Days. Per hr.	$6.50

B

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR FOR

Rehab workshop to instr. clients in vocational skills. Salary $10,000-$13,000. Respond to:

PROJECT HIRE
59 Davis Ave.,
Norwood, MA
02062

RESTAURANT COOK

Full-Time
Also
Part-Time

DISHWASHER

Apply in person to:
Personnel Office
Woolworth's
Dedham Mall

TERRY'S BRIDAL SHOP

Needs retail experienced and mature sales person. Part time. Some evenings and Saturday work. Apply within:
599 Washington St.
Norwood

RECEPTIONIST

Mature, reliable individual needed to work within a fast paced professional atmosphere. Involves some clerical and light typing. Experience pref. Good salary and benefits package.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 100
Needham, MA 02192
By Jan. 20

SECRETARY

Enjoy varied responsibilities. Your stable, secure future will be enhanced by liberal benefits that include medical, dental, and much more.

Must have excellent typing, shorthand, and organizational skills.

Call Mr. Halsband or Ms. Johnston for appointment.

PITNEY BOWES
890-2160
1605 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

THEATRE HELP

Are you 16 or older? We are now accepting applications for cashiers, ushers, candy stand help and cleaners at the newly owned Com Cinema 1 & 2. Applicants must be able to work week nights, weekends and holidays. Apply in person Mon.-Thurs. nights from 7:30-8:45PM at:

578 High St.
Dedham

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Insurance office, Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill. 9-5, five days. Fringe benefits.

969-4220

TIRE CHANGERS

Experience preferred.
TOM LYONS FIRESTONE INC.
210 LEXINGTON ST.
WALTHAM
894-4900
Contact personnel department, Mr. LaVita.

RECEPTIONIST

Opportunity for individual with excellent communication skills to work in successful financial firm and to join us in our new office space in Newton. Typing experience needed and some computer helpful. Qualified persons should call personnel:

965-7210

SECRETARY

Full-time, 37½ hours to do typing, dictaphone, clerical and general office duties. $6.00 per hour, plus fringe benefits.

RAY PERRON & CO. INC.
449-6162

TRANSFORMERS

Need person for winding and light assembly. Experience preferred but will train person with good mechanical aptitude. Part time available. Car necessary.

244-2727

SECURITY

Part Time
Inquire in person Mon-Fri, 9-3.
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St.
Dedham

SECRETARY

For congenial medical research firm in Needham. Typing, light shorthand, etc. Hours 9-5. Please call:

444-2973

TRUCK DRIVER

Part time, good pay, experience helpful. Knowledge of greater Boston area needed.

668-2785

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED!

COOKS
DISHWASHERS
HOSTS/HOSTESSES
MAINTENANCE
SERVERS

APPLY IN PERSON FROM 3-5pm or 7:30pm to 10:30pm at:

The Ground Round
Rte 1
475 Providence Hwy
Norwood
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Small but busy Watertown law office needs full-time secretary with A-1 typing skills. This is a one secretary office and extremely reliable work habits a must. Call Mr. Alford at:

926-8800

TYPIST

Small engineering office in Newton. Must type 60 WPM accurately and answer phones. No smoking preferred.

332-8460

TYPIST PART TIME

We are a busy Norwood consulting firm and we need an individual to work part time to do typing, filing, etc. We need a person who can function well in a professional atmosphere. Call Dianne at:

769-8350

R.N.'s

Part Time
Licensed GYN/ Abortion clinic in Brookline. $8.00 to $8.50 per hour. Call Joyce between 9 am and noon:

738-1370
New England Women's Service
1031 Beacon St.
Brookline.

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Insurance office. Experience preferred. Great growth opportunity. Excellent salary with full benefits. Chestnut Hill. Call:

527-7189

TYPIST/ CLERICAL

Hours 8:30-5
Westwood Area
329-5313
John Fitzpatrick

WAITRESS

6am-2pm. Apply in person or call:
THE WILD BRUNCH
1881 Centre Street
West Roxbury
323-9584

SALES CLERK

Hours: 8 am - 2 pm
Monday thru Friday.
Summers and School vacation off, if desired.
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High Street
Westwood
326-1805

SHORTHAND SECRETARY

8:15-4:30
Experienced secretary needed immediately for long term assignment in Walpole. Call:
762-8812
For information.
Kelly Services
EOE M/F/H

WALTHAM AND KENMORE SQUARE

Sales positions available with political fund raiser. Guaranteed salary. Students and others. Call:

893-4950

SALES CLERK

Part-time hours arranged. Monday through Friday.
MALEY'S DRY CLEANERS
1433 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-1450

SOLAR

Expanding manufacturer has immediate openings in sales, service and insulation dept. No exp. required. Complete on the job training provided. High starting pay plus benefits, no layoffs.

894-5440

WOMAN PART TIME

Must be responsible person with sewing experience.
The Sewing Center
647 Washington St.
Norwood

SECRETARY

Busy human service agency seeks a responsible, experienced person for this full-time position. Hours 9-5, must have excellent typing skills. Ability to work with professional manner is required. $11,500. Call Joanna at:

329-6150

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Some experience with children required. Call days:

327-8722

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. 3 or 4 days per week. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experience helpful. Apply at:
211 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale
Call: 325-1190

TERRY'S BRIDAL SHOP

Needs experienced seamstress in bridals, general alterations and fittings. Part time. Some evening work. Apply within:
599 Washington St.
Norwood

Read and use classified regularly. It pays!

Publishing firm has the following positions available:

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPT.
- C/S Representative
- Credit Approval Coordinator
  Light typing & calculator skills req.
- Invoice Clerk
- File Clerk
  Light typing req.

PERSONNEL
- Receptionist
  Good typing skills req.

Excellent company paid benefits. Call between 9-2, or apply in person to:
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.
200 West St., Waltham
An Equal Opportunity Employer G-17

SHOP WORKER

Opening in our Press and Nail Making Department. Varied duties include parts washing operation. Experience not required, will train. Mechanical ability desireable. Full-time permanent job. Generous company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for interview appt.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Road, Canton
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer G-17

NURSES AIDES

7-3 or 3-11
Full or part-time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call: 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

Part-Time CLERICAL

Person to file, answer phones, light typing. Hours 1-5:30, Monday thru Friday. Insurance agency near Rte. 128. Call Donna McEachern:

449-0660

OFFICE CLERK

Growing electronics distributor seeks experienced typist/ receptionist, 15-25 hours/week. Duties to include general office work. Pleasant telephone voice a must. Ideal for mother re-entering the job market. Call Liz at:

769-9500

PART-TIME TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Different Shifts
•10pm-7am
•12-5, 5 afternoons
•Sun. nite, 5-10
Call: 762-0925

OFFICE CLEANERS

Flexible hours. Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part time persons to work in the Newton, Watertown, Waltham areas. Most shifts run 2-3 hrs, Mon-Sat and may be worked at your convenience any time between 5pm and 8am. Person also needed Mon-Sat mornings. Reliable trans. a must. Call:

894-3479
Leave message

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

Fisher Junior College is now accepting applications in the following areas: word processing, computer science, mathematics and business management to work at our Dedham extension. Send resume to:
Raymond J. Raposa
Campus Director
P.O. Box 1815
Duxbury, MA 02331

OFFICE HELP

Bookkeeping and typing helpful. Hrs. flexible, good for high school grad or parents wanting to get back into the job market. Needham, Newton area. Call Louise, Mon. thru Sat., 10AM-6PM

964-3578

PART-TIME PACKER

For garment maufacturer in Needham. Sewing ability required. Call Ann at:

444-8601

OFFICE HELP

Full-time file clerk for busy Newton office. No typing. Car necessary. Good benefits. Call Janet:

964-5160

PART-TIME SECRETARY

For multi-faceted business. Flexible hours, typing, shorthand preferred.
Richard Gordon
893-6700

OFFICE PERSON

General Office Work
Full or Part-Time
Apply in Person:
Sansone Motors
100 Broadway
Norwood

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Ideal Hours
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Answer phones, light typing and filing in busy Needham Heights sales office.
Unified Data Products
Call:
Jim Della Volpe
444-0822

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Apply in person:
SALON MAGIQUE
600 Providence Hwy
Dedham

PART-TIME

Opening in production for packaging. Some light lifting. Terrific for retired person. Hours flexible.
Contact
Dave Robinson:
449-1533

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER

Norwood area. 6-8:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Call
245-9506

PART TIME BEAUTY SALON ASSISTANT

Mother's hours available, 2 days per week.
CARMEN'S HAIR DESIGNS
254 Dean St. Norwood
762-8581
762-7071

PERSON FRIDAY

Digital Laboratories Inc.
924-1682

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS

Part time and relief positions. Overnight and/or weekend hours providing ADL and recreational programming for 4 moderately retarded young men. Experience in Human Service Field preferred. Call Brian Pickell at:

527-7297

POSITION AVAILABLE

For a mature secretary with suburban law office. Minimum hours 9-3. Call
668-3758
or
769-4530
For interview

PRESSER

Full & Part-Time
Work Available
Excellent Benefits
Experience Necessary
Apply in Person:
Queen Cleaners
266 Moody St.
Waltham

Exciting, fascinating, infuriating job. Ad rep for prestigious periodical of children's media. Proven list of advertisers. Generous commission. No draw. Available immediately.
965-5913

EXPERIENCED TAILOR

HIGH POINT CLEANERS
4640 Washington St.
West Roxbury
327-8000

EXPERIENCED

All-around mechanic to help run small shop.
Call George:
444-9616

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER

Excellent pay
Steady work
Call:
893-6644

FULL-TIME STOCKROOM CLERK

Informal company, Needham area. Some stockroom knowledge helpful but not necessary. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For appt. call Ms. Marcia Cioffi or Mr. Victor Delmonte:
449-1533

FULL TIME COMPUTER CRT OPERATOR

$4.50 per hour starting pay.
926-4556

FULL TIME

Reliable, mature person needed for Dedham distributor to clean building and various other duties. Call Mr. Carmen
329-3300

Full Time SECRETARY

Construction Office. Call Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 8 to 4.
444-7800

LUMBER YARD HELPER

Full time person needed for general yard work. Excellent working conditions. $4.25 per hr with O.T. Call Mr. Kaitz
244-7744
Newton

LOT ATTENDANT

Apply in Person
Peggy Duffin
Andy Goode
Goode Leasing / Dedham
945 Providence Hwy
Dedham

LUNCH WAITRESS

Full-Time. Some experience preferred. Apply in person:
DEMITRI'S RED SNAPPER
RTE 1, FOXBORO

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITION

Full-time station manager. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person to:
OLD COLONY PETROLEUM
Highland Ave.
Needham
10-3, Mon.-Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Experienced alignment and front end man wanted. Good pay, benefits and uniforms. Apply in person:
HOGAN TIRE
14 Washington St.
Westwood

NORWOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

Seeking experienced, personal lines customer service rep. Computer experience helpful. Call Judith Nead:
762-7300

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER

Part-time in Needham. 3 mornings and 1 afternoon. Call Monday Friday, 9-11:30 am. for interview.
444-1615

ORDER PICKER

Full time, 8-4:30
Mon-Fri
Call
CLAYTON UNIFORM MFG.
59 American Drive
Norwood
769-5700

PART-TIME

•Janitorial Positions
•Men's & Women's Locker Room Attendants
326-2900
DEDHAM RAQUETIME

PART-TIME SUBSTITUTE

Certified in early childhood education with pre-school experience. Call Joann Kinch at:
364-2539

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

KNIGHT Rider! Black '82 Firebird, 4 spd, exc cond. 20K mi. $7400. 762-7411

1966 MUSTANG- Green & black, 78K mi, 6 cyl auto, excellent cond. $2850. 323-4780

1969 CHEVY Impala, 1 owner, gd transp, gd motor, 63K, $350. Call 329-9511

1971 VOLVO- Gd. mech. shape, no rust, $1000 or b.o. Call Thurs. day 325-5038.

1972 MERC. Comet- 2 dr, std, exc cond. 20+ MPG. $1100 or b.o. Call 762-6885

1973 MERCURY- Marquis. 2 dr., good cond., 66K miles. $600/b.o. 935-9091

1974 CELICA GT- Good cond. B.O. Really need money for school! 762-4844

1974 DATSUN 710- auto., many new parts, runs well. $750/b.o. 524-7578 days.

1974 MUSTANG II Gd. tires, 76kmi, $1000/b.o. 326-4896

1974 PONTIAC- Am-Fm radio, a/c. Gd. cond! $900 or b.o. 894-9647

1974 THUNDERBIRD- fully optional, 89K mils., new brakes, 4 new radials, recent tune up, exc. cond., $2000/b.o. 891-4418.

1975 BUICK Skyhawk- Mech. sound, 4 spd. stand., many new parts. 60K, am/fm cass., $1100/b.o. 769-0671.

800 - Autos for Sale

1975 FORD Maverick, 2 dr, 82K, mech. gd., some rust. $850 / B/O. Eves: 326-9281

1975 NOVA new trs, front end & batt, runs exc. 99K mi, gd. boy $995. 329-6729 eves

1975 VOLVO 164- auto, high mi., body good. $1700 or best reas offer. 327-4273.

1976 Corvette- 350 CID. 4 spd, ps, pb, pw, am-fm stereo cass., ac, tilt telescopic, T-rf, red w/ blk int, alum whls, showrm cond. Best Offer. 473-2485

1976 PLY. VOLARE Premier, a/c, pw, ps, pb, auto, am fm cass. 55K mi, runs well, $1950. 668-5255

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA- auto., 73K mils., exc. running cond. $900. 327-2059.

1977 CHEVY NOVA- 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., 1 owner, exc. cond. $1695. 762-1093.

1977 COUGAR- Exc. mech. shape. New tires & a/c. $1,400 or b.o. 332-9596

1977 VW Rabbit, std. trans., lo miles, runs like new $2495. 769-9244 or 762-9333

1978 CHEVY, IMPALA - 2 dr, auto, ps, pb, ac, gd. cond. $2495. Call 326-4820

1978 DATSUN- B210, gd, run. cond. $1895. Call 762-7736 betw. 6 & 8pm.

1979 JEEP Wagoneer Limited - $5200. 769-9244 or 762-9333

800 - Autos for Sale

1979 V W RABBIT, 2 dr, air, stereo, auto, Chapman lock, $2400. 444-4215

1980 SUBARU- on demand 2 whl drv Wgn, 67K mi, exc in snow, am-fm cassette, luggage rack, rust prot., rear defrost & wiper, tires & int like new. 1 owner, $3500. 267-0452 eves & wkends

1981 DATSUN 310 GX- Book value $4000 will sacrifice $3300 firm. Call 924-1074.

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

1972 INTER. Pickup 1210, gd. run., needs body work on bed, low mi. 326-9266

1976 DODGE Tradesman Custom Van, am/fm ster. fully panelled & insulated. $1900/b.o. 323-6334

1982 CHEVY Van- 15K mi, radials, snows incl. mint cond. $6300. Call 325-3534

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

"IM"

YOUR OFFICIAL MASS. INSPECTION MAINTENANCE STATIONS

Now that your car is inspected just once a year, the last number on your plate determines when. Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November.

We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new computerized tailpipe emissions test. Quickly and efficiently.

OWEN MOTORS, INC.
840 Providence Highway, Dedham
326-7000
Inspection Station No. 818
Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

Pat Joyce's DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.
326-4040
Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

NORWOOD SUBARU
842 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2400
Inspection Station No. 101
Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

KENDALL GREEN MOBIL
290 North Ave., Weston
899-6696
Inspection Station 1409
Inspection Hours: 9-4 M-F, Sat. 8-Noon

SANSONE'S MOTORS
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2200
Inspection Station No. 586
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
Call
329-5000 893-1670

Clubs

Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-3370.

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Comission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch and social hour. Admission is $6 for members, $10 for non-members. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Parents of Asmatic Kids meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group usually meets the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for futher information.

Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to participated can register at local troops. For information, call during the day 893-6114 or evening, 244-0668.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton meets Saturday mornings to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings are held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. Call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

REV is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. The current roster of consultants has openings in all fields including, banking, management, public relations, and many more. If you are interested, call 235-3961.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the program. If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Hospice of the Good Shepard in Newton needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

Obituaries

Elizabeth M. Hassett, 88

WESTON — Elizabeth M. (Byrne) Hassett, member of the Mass. Catholic Women's Guild, died on Monday, Jan. 9 at the Reservoir Nursing Homein Waltham after a long illness.

She was born in Cochituate, a daughter of Eugene and Jennie (Murphy) Byrne. She was raised in Natick where she graduated from Natick High School.

Mrs. Hassett was a former employee of the Watertown Arsenal and a former switchboard operator for the administration building in Watertown.

A former resident of Watertown, Mrs. Hassett was a member of the Mass. Catholic Women's Guild, branch #9 Watertown.

She is survived by a daughter, The Honorable Arlyne F. Hassett of Weston; by a son, Arthur F. of Newton, formerly of Waltham; by a sister, Jennie A. Porter of Quincy; by five grandchildren, Joan M., John M., David F., Susan M., and Mark C. Hassett. She was predeceased by her husband, Martin B. Hassett, and by four brothers, Eugene, Frank, Joseph, and Raymond Byrne.

The Funeral was to be held from the Donald J. MacDonald & Son Funeral Home, Watertown on Wednesday morning with a Funeral Mass to follow in St. John's Church, Wellesley. Interment was to be in St. Bernard's Cemetery Fitchburg.

Minnie (Moskovitz) Gustin

NEWTON — Minnie (Moskovitz) Gustin, wife of Fred Gustin, died on Dec. 31, 1983.

She was the mother of Samuel and Sunny Gustin of Natick, Joseph and Judy Gustin of Berkley, Cal.; sister of Daniel Moskovitz of Hull and Abraham Morse of Newton. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline. Memorial Week will be observed at her late residence.

Paul Edmund McNamara

CHESTNUT HILL — Paul Edmund McNamara, husband of the late Ann G. Smith, died on Saturday, Jan. 7.

He was the brother of Rosetta M. McNamara, and Bertha F. McNamara, both of Chestnut Hill, and the late Edward J., Jr., William H., and John F. McNamara; son of the late Edward J. and Mary F. (Lynch). He is also survived by one niece and two nephews.

A Funeral Mass was to be held in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Wednesday morning. Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton.

Mary S. Sampson, 83

NEWTON — Mary S. Sampson (LeBlanc), a resident of Newton for more than 50 years, died on Sunday, Jan. 8 at the MIddlesex County Hospital following a lenghtly illness. She was 83.

She was the wife of the late Wilfred Sampson and is survived by a son, Wilfred (Frank) Sampson of Newton; a sister, Cecile Landry of Canada. She is also survived by two grandchildren Carol A. Coyne and Robert F. Sampson both of Newton.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by Funeral Mass in St. Jean's Church Newton. Interment Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

Denise Zachesky, formerly of Waltham

ROCHESTER, N.H. — Denise M. Zachesky, formerly of Waltham, died on Sunday morning, Jan. 8 at her home in Rochester, N.H. following a long illness. She was 61.

She was born in Keene, N.H. and lived in Waltham for more than 45 years.

She was formerly employed by the Raytheon Corp. in Newton and Waltham, and the Compo Shoe Company in Waltham.

Mrs. Zachesky returned to New Hampshire 11 years ago to live in Rochester. She was employed as a bindary machine operator for the United States Navy Printing and Publications Dept. at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

She was the wife of Lawrence Zachesky; mother of Edward Zwirbla of Rochester, N.H., Daniel Zwirbla of Maynard, Jeffrey Zachesky of Rochester, N.H., and Lawrence Zachesky of R.I.; daughter of Henry and Mina (Roberts) Roth of Saugus.

The Funeral Service is scheduled to be held in the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect St., Waltham, Wednesday Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Feake Cemetery Waltham.

Muriel N. Hanley

WOODBRIDGE, VA. — Graveside services were held last Thursday in St. Patrick's Cemetery for Muriel N. Hanley, a former Watertown resident who died in Woodbridge, Va.

She was the sister of Sr. Agnes of Jesus, Carmel Convent, Louisville, Kentucky, Francis Hanley of Woodbridge, Va., and Arthur Hanley of Dorchester. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the St. Jude's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tennesee. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Louis Mingace

NEWTONVILLE — Louis Mingace, of Newtonville and Hull, founder of Louis's Radio & Furniture Company of Nonantum, died on Jan. 7 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a short illness.

A United States Army veteran of World WarII, Mr. Mingace was the president of Ruoffa Furniture Company in Cambridge for 25 years.

Mr. Mingace was a member of the Amateur Radio Club of Newton. He was known to fellow radio enthusiasts by his call letters - KA1ACV.

Mr. Mingace was the past president of Our Ladys' Bowling League.

He was the husband of Evelyn J. (Mongelli); father of Carol Basile of Lexington, and Patricia A. Knox of Attleboro; brother of Herbert Mingace of Manoment, Rose Calhane and Theresa Dorr of West Newton, Francis Mingace of Gloucester, William Mingace of Waltham, and the late Leo Mingace of Watertown; grandfather of Angela Knox; son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Domenic Mingace.

The Funeral was to be held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Wednesday morning, Jan. 11 followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Joseph Stone

CHESTNUT HILL — Joseph Stone, husband of the late Sarah (Perlis) Stone, died on Saturday, Jan. 7.

He was the father of Phyllis Blotner of Brookline, and Eleanor Ross of Sharon; grandfather of Amy and Mark Blotner, and Peter and Mathew Ross; brother of Benjamin Hershoff of Roslindale, and the late Samuel Stone and David Hershoff.

Services were held on Sunday at the Levine Chapel in Brookline.

Irene V. Barlow

CHESTNUT HILL — Irene V. (Greene) Barlow, wife of the late George M. Barlow, died on Saturday, Jan. 7.

She was the mother of Elizabeth Bingay of Cambridge, Geroge Joseph Barlow of Mansfield, Robert M. Barlow of Norwood, and Barbara Lister-James of Cambridge; grandmother of Tracey, Kristina, Kellie, and the late Robert M. Barlow, Jr., Emma, Boudu, and baby Bingay; sister of Mary Greene of Malden, Dorothy Pizzuro of Winchester, and the late Kathryn Mahoney.

The Funeral was to be held from the George J. Lacey Funeral Home, Brookline, on Wednesday morning followed by a Funeral Mass in Infant of Jesus Church, South Brookline. Interment at Walnut Hill Cemetery in Brookline. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Joint Program in Neonatology, c/o Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, 02115

Special services

The *Newton Rider* for seniors provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Fuel assistance program for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

Transportation for the physically disabled is available from the MBTA and the city of Newton offer special The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

CPR classes are offered by the Newton Health Department throughout the year in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

A ***Senior Citizens Resource Guide*** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The ***Small Appliance Repair Shop*** is operated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

The ***Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program*** consists of four counselors who work with adolescents ages 13-19 years-old. The 10-year- program is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Youth Commission. The program reaches teenagers who might otherwise fall through the cracks or who might be left behind by other agencies. Counselors provide a variety of services including: supportive counseling, sexuality information and relationship counseling; help with family, alcohol and drug information; employment assistance, advocacy with the schools, police and courts; crisis intervention and various issues and activities groups.

Call the office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

The Happiness Foundations helps to grant the wishes - such as a new toy or maybe a trip - of terminally ill children. Anyone who wishes to find out about the foundation or send donations may write or call The New England Children's Happiness Foundation, P.O. Box 789, Peabody, MA. 01960 or call Diane Lewey at 745-6155. Potential donators or volunteers may also contact Ida McCarthy at P.O. Box 694, Marshfield, MA., 02050 or call her home at 834-4039.

The ***Newton Free Library's Social Services Department*** offers services for the hearing and visually impaired.

The library recently acquired a TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device that enables deaf and hearing impaired people to communicate by telephone with each other as well as with non-hearing impaired people. Messages are typed on a keyboard, transmitted by telephone, and are then displayed on a screen and/or on paper. Both the sender and the receiver must have a TDD.

Other offerings include the Kurzweil Reading Machine, a large print typewriter and talking book machines. Many more materials can be borrowed including a brailler, magnifying lenses, games, cassettes, large print books and magazines.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 190082
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **JAMES E. CLARK** late of **NEWTON** in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-second thru thirty-fifth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as (Fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **JAMES LOMAX CLARK** during his lifetime and thereafter for others have been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearnace in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of January, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of December, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex No. 544556
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **ELIZABETH B. CUSHMAN** late of **Newton,** in said County, deceased.

You hare hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **James B. Ames and Charlotte C. Evans** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty fifth day of January, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventn day of December, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Estate of **FILOMENA CUPOLI** also known as **FILOMENA G. CUPOLI** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **STEPHEN S. CUPOLI** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor therefor, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 25, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ja11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112296

To **Naomi C. Modell,** of **Newton, Middlesex County,** and said Commonwealth; Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Department of Revenue); and United States of America (Internal Revenue Service): and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Financial Enterprises Corp., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Stoughton, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 44 Wendell Road, givey by Naomi C. Modell to plaintiff, dated October 4, 1982, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14751, Page 328, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirteenth day of February, 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty eighth day of December 1983.

A True Copy
Attest

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Ja11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Estate of **BERNICE C. PAINTON** late of **NEWTON** in said **COUNTY,** deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru ninth acounts of Francis C. Welch, John Lowell and Thomas N. Dabney as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor Browne have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of January, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Estate of **MARVIN GILBERT** late of **QUEENS** in the **STATE OF NEW YORK.** Leaving estate in Newton

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **JOYCE HURWITZ** also known as **JOYCE E. HURWITZ** of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX** be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on Jan. 25, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ja11

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and asking for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

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Students learn about teachers' other lives

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — A lot of students think of their teachers as just that — and nothing more.

But a Newton North High School junior has just found out the truth and is eager to spread the news to his peers.

Richard Forrest is organizing students to write a handbook profiling the "other" lives of North instructors.

The track team member's revelation struck during a seemingly typical conversation with North housemaster and cafeteria supervisor George Guild.

"I had seen him at a cross country meet, so in the lunchroom I just started talking to him about track and we talked for 20 minutes and it was like he was a friend of mine," Forrest recalled. "It was really strange. I had never known him as anything other than a housemaster who was in the cafeteria."

The discovery that really impressed Forrest, however, was that Guild had not only been a sprinter in his younger years at Boston Latin High School, but that while there he had chalked up times way beyond the reach of any North track team member. Guild ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds.

The common interest and Forrest's admiration created a strong bond.

"In the inner city, track was a big thing," Guild explained. "He (Forrest) couldn't believe that because track out here is one of those "other" sports. I told him we had jackets and we made hats...and if we missed practice we'd get nailed by our peers.

'We talked for 20 minutes and it was like he was a friend of mine. It was really strange. I had never known him as anything other than a housemaster in the cafeteria.'

North student Richard Forrest

"I'm always seen as an ogre supervising people in cafeteria," the former social studies teacher said with amusement.

It took a few hours for Forrest to fully realize the incredible discovery he had made.

"He (Guild) became a lot more of a person to me," the Newton Centre resident marvelled. "That night I just thought, 'Wow, there must be a lot of teachers who have had various experiences and things like that.'"

So the next day, Forrest started recruiting friends to put together the interview collection, which he hopes to place in the Newton North library. The project, which Guild is sponsoring, now has 20 volunteers and Forrest is still collecting workers.

"I tell them some of the things that I found out about teachers," he said, explaining his technique. "If I give them an example, that sells."

At first, Forrest told his friends about Guild's track times. But, he said excitedly, "that's chicken feed to what we're beginning to find out now. There are teachers who have written books and one teacher who used to live in Russia and came here and the FBI and CIA were investigating her and one teacher who was in the Peace Corps in Africa and one teacher who races cars."

The last revelation — that chemistry teacher Montgomery Wells is a closet speed demon — really surprised Forrest.

"I said, 'mild-mannered Monty Wells, you race cars? What are you talking about?'" he recalled, still incredulous.

"They think on the weekends you just go inside your little desk and all of a sudden you show up again on Monday morning," Guild joked.

Forrest invited Helen Smith, editorial advisor for the school newspaper, the *Newtonite*, to give the students tips on interviewing techniques. And Guild recruited social studies teacher June Namias to talk about oral history.

"One of the biggest benefits to it all," Forrest noted, "is the better you get along with a teacher, the better the learning atmosphere in that class."

Guild sees the project as a way to turn a very large school into more of a community.

Many of the students are eager to gain interviewing skills and Forrest so impressed Smith with his dynamism that he was offered a position as business manager of the *Newtonite*.

Students seem to be most interested, however, in learning about their teachers' own high school experiences.

Guild fired off enough "typical" questions to send any teacher scurrying for cover: "What were the pressures on you when you were in high school? How much pressure was there on you to perform? What kind of numbers were important? What did you get on you SATs? Where did you go to school? In your college, were you considered bright or average? Were you multifaceted or did you do one thing well? Did you play athletics? Are you real?

"To them (the students) you have always been 'responsible,'" Guild pointed out. "They need to know how you got there...that once you were on the other side of the desk."

"'A teacher is not a person; a teacher is a teacher. Don't you know that?' That's what people say," Forrest said, laughing.

The energetic junior is putting together a newsletter to send to teachers explaining the project and plans to have students review profiles with their interviewees after writing them — an approach he hopes will make teachers "less inhibited."

There are still a few kids, however, who think Forrest is out for a little gossip.

"One friend came up to me in the library and said, 'I've got it: you're writing an underground newspaper on who's married to whom and who's fooling around with whom,'" Forrest recalled, laughing.

"It might be interesting," he acknowledged, "but were certainly not going to get into that."

'He became a lot more of a person to me. That night I just thought 'Wow, there must be a lot of teachers who have had various experiences and things like that.'



North student Richard Forrest (left) with teacher George Guild.

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This week:

PRAISES GIVEN KING. See page 2.

DARK HORSE FOR Tsongas seat. See page 4.

A VERY SPECIAL NEIGHBOR is remembered. See page 5.

DISCUSSION OF WHY kids are growing up too fast. See page 28.

Scott Ferguson's wins in the butterfly and freestyle helped South to beat Boston Latin. See page 16.



Index:

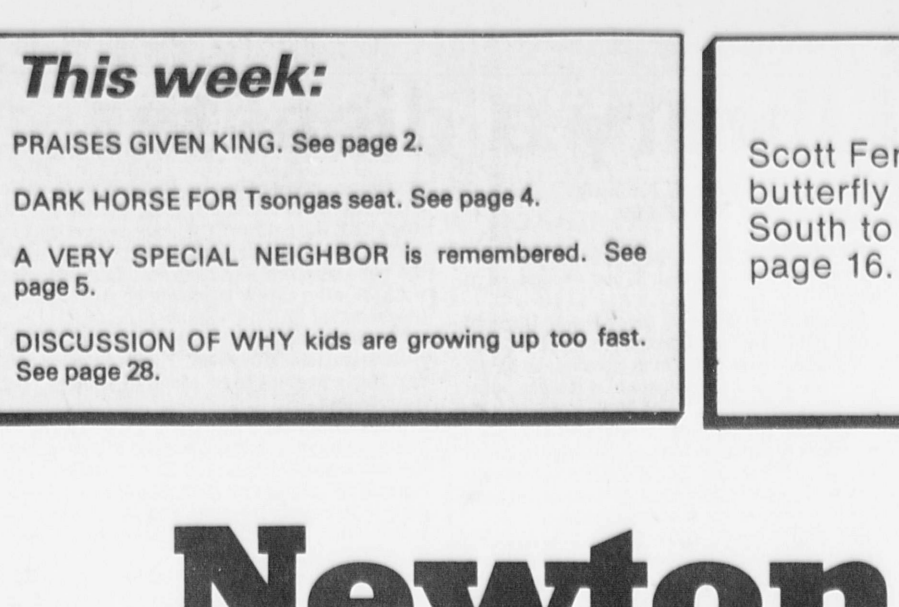
Classifieds 19
Editorials..... 4
Legal advertisements 27
Newsmakers 20
Obituaries..... 27
Police 27
Social 10
Sports..... 15
What's Happening .. 18

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 3 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, January 18, 1984

Ancient images in a new light



Robert Andrews in front of his mosaic of ascending angel in a Lowell church.

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — From the road, the Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church appears bathed in a mysterious island of bright sunlight. Its golden, sand-colored walls seem to rise up from the earth of Greece itself, glowing with the spirit of that ancient soil.

And as Newton South art teacher Robert Andrews unlocks the heavy doors and leads his visitor inside, the walls seem to lift away into the heavens, carried by the bold images of angels, the saints, Christ and the Virgin Mary that cover the walls and ceiling in bright mosaic patterns.

Christ the Pantocrator gazes down from a vault in the ceiling's center, while The Mother of the Universe and Child rise behind the altar, soaring above the six saints, hierarchs of the church, that make up the icon screen.

Stepping into the church is like stepping back in time. A smile comes across the face of the curly-haired Greek as he slips into the sanctuary and flips on the lights to illuminate his work.

Andrews has spent 20 years in this Lowell church, designing and installing iconographic mosaics in the bold, abstract Byzantine style of a thousand years ago.

"Icons are images, not pictures," he explained. "They provide a window into that realm (of the spiritual)."

Icons are also central to the Greek Orthodox religion. They go hand in hand with the liturgy and are often referred to by worshippers.

In typical Byzantine churches, the works cover every inch of the interior, becoming an integral part of, rather than covering, the architecture of the building — a prodigious undertaking that as yet no Greek Orthodox church in the country has completed.

Andrews has gained a national reputation for his work, with pieces in over 20 other Greek Orthodox churches in the U.S. And he has just been commissioned to redesign the entire vestibule of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church in London.

"You wonder where it (the artistic impulse) comes from," he confided. "I believe in God, of course, and I think many things come from there, but I also wonder, 'Where does this emanate from in the past that it ended up with me?'

At 58, Andrews looks a young 45, his quick smile and light step seeming to spring from the same eternal well that fuels his artistic ability.

ICONS — See page 3

Goodbye Charlie

By Laura Barrett
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Lt. Charles Feeley, described as the father of police community services in Massachusetts, friend to countless youths in trouble with the law, master of the master of ceremonies circuit in Newton and all-around humanitarian, retired last week after 42 years with the Newton Police Department.

"It's all been rewarding. I never had a chance to get bored," said Feeley in an interview on his last day on the job. "I walked in here in 1942 in a uniform I had borrowed from Officer Greeley. I'm walking out 42 years later in my own uniform and with very friendly feelings towards everyone."

The feelings around the police department were apparently mutual.

"I've been thinking about him for days," said Chief William F. Quinn.



Charles Feeley.....'a beautiful human being'

John Ombelets photos

"It's hard to describe how I feel. Charlie Feeley is such a beautiful human being. I know a lot of us felt so bad all week thinking about him leaving, we couldn't even look him in the face. Before he walked out the door I put my arms around him and hugged him and asked him to please continue to be my consultant. I just hope he finds something to do to keep himself busy, because I know he's not the type of person to just curl up in retirement."

FEELEY — See page 9

Still hope for hospice

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON — State representatives from Newton plan to meet with the governor this week for support on a proposed in-patient hospice facility in Newton.

The state Public Health Council last week denied the certificate of need which would allow the Hospice of the Good Shepherd to utilize the former Claflin School on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville as a facility to care for its dying patients.

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci and Sen. Jack Backman said last Thursday they are organizing

HOSPICE — See page 8



Hospice of the Good Shepherd was set for the old Claflin School.

Barney Frank is staying put

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has announced that he will not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul E. Tsongas.

In a terse statement Frank jokingly said was based on an announcement by Calvin Coolidge concerning the 1928 presidential campaign, the local congressman said, "I do not choose to run for Senator in 1984."

Frank's decision put an end to speculation concerning his possible senate candidacy that began when Tsongas, who has a mild form of lymphoma, announced last week he would not seek re-election to the post he has held for only one term.

In an interview at his West Newton office, Frank, who defeated Margaret Heckler in a 1982 race for the redistricted Fourth Congressional seat, outlined the reasons behind his decision.

Saying he gave the thought of running for the U.S. Senate "serious, but very brief" consideration, Frank said the foremost reason he will not seek Tsongas' spot is because he enjoys the role and responsibilities of his current position as a member of Congress.

FRANK — See page 8



Rep. Frank

Bottle bill Mixed returns

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One year after its inception, the local effects of the "Bottle Law" here can be likened to a sword that cuts both ways, creating an annoyance for many consumers, but, at the same time, accomplishing the goal its advocates sought - a cleaner environment.

In the process, the law has placed a serious space burden on smaller stores, but has also created additional jobs and businesses, according to state officials.

Former Newton alderman and state legislator Lois Pines, who first suggested a local beverage container law here in 1972 and later spearheaded the drive for its passage on Beacon Hill, admits her one-year-old brainchild is creating problems for residents.

BOTTLE — See page 3

One on one

Positive peer pressure gets results

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

Peer pressure among teenagers does not always lead to cutting classes, smoking cigarettes, and experimenting with drugs.

Two Newton women have devised a business that works peer pressure to their advantage — and to the benefit of their clients.

The fact that teenagers often get along better with their peers than adults is the basis of "Unique Learning Experiences," a tutoring service that matches students of all ages with college and graduate students who serve as tutors and role models.

"When you have graduate students who are really excited about their fields, their lives are focused around the particular subject they're tutoring," explained Carol Barenberg, one of two former Newton teachers who founded the tutoring service last summer. "They (tutors) love the subject and they see a future in it.

"For the tutors, the subject is not just a course to get through, it's something that has life implications," the mother of two Newton teenagers added. "They actually make it fun for the kids."

The tutors — graduate students at local colleges and universities including Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wellesley and Boston College — say they've detected a strong willingness on the part of their pupils to listen and learn from a fellow student.



An MIT student explains physics to a 15-year-old Newton girl

"I find it works because, in a sense, I'm right in the heart of learning myself," said MIT student Erica Harvey who tutors students in chemistry. "I'm still excited about the field, so I'll go out and search for the extra materials they need and any extra stuff about the subject they're interested in. One boy I'm now tutoring is interested in film and he wants to make a film someday, so I'm showing him how chemistry can help him do that.

"Also, it wasn't so long ago that I was in high school so I still know what they're going through."

"I think being a person close to their age, the students feel we have many of the same basic assumptions and concerns they have," agreed Greg Kerr, a Harvard student who tutors in English.

Parents say they don't mind shelling out $20 an hour for help that has improved their children's grades.

"I feel it's worth the money," said one parent who asked to remain anonymous as her kids do not want anyone to know they receive tutoring. "The kids love it because they see the whole situation as friendly and non-threatening. They're tutored out of the directors' homes so it doesn't have the feeling of a clinic or a school.

"I think the kids see it as an underground kind of service and they don't even tell their teachers they're getting help," she added.

But the teachers may not be as oblivious as some pupils think. "The schools are our biggest source of referrals," Barenberg said, noting that as former staff members of the Newton school system, she and Friedman were able to take advantage of their contacts to quickly build up a clientelle of students seeking help. "They've been extremely supportive."

PEERS — See page 10

Singing in praise of King

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Derron Jones, 10, and Quion Ross, 4, may not remember the man but they remember his message.

"Martin Luther King preached that we should all be friends and not fight," Jones, a fourth grader at the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Framingham, said Monday after ceremonies marking the fifty-fifth anniversary of the birth of America's pre-eminent black leader at West Newton's Myrtle Baptist Church.

"He gave us freedom," chipped in Ross, a pre-schooler, who together with Jones sat quietly throughout the ceremony, both occasionally singing along with the church choir throughout the commemorative service. "He was a good man," Ross solemnly added.

Before either of the boys were born, Martin Luther King, Jr. paved part of the long road of achievement both of them hope to travel at some point in the not-too-distant future. "I feel sad that he's gone," Jones said. "I feel we missed something."

What Jones and his young friend missed was one of the most turbulent episodes in American history, a battle waged for the hearts and minds of all right-thinking people across the country to provide equality of opportunity to blacks and other minorities. A battle that many say is still being fought.

"Everything has changed and yet nothing has changed," according to Rev. Michael Walker, a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard University and guest speaker at the 110-year-old, two-story, white-framed Baptist church, a rallying point for Newton blacks throughout its steadfast history. "The dream is not yet completed. Our work lies ahead of us and not behind us."

"I'm here today simply to say I'm glad, glad we can celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday," Walker said. "But let's remember to celebrate it for the right reasons. Make it not merely a racial or ethnic affair but make it a day to criticize evil and injustice everywhere against anyone."

Walker, speaking to a crowd of congregation members and city officials attending the ceremonies, said King was a "true American" who taught people to live together today or "die as fools tommorrow."

"Martin Luther King was so American and loved America so much that he told her 'You're acting unAmerican,'" Walker said.

King, who occasionally preached at the church while attending Boston University's School of Theology, taught people to dream because "if people have no dreams and no vision, they will all perish," according to Walker.

Before and after Walker's speech, a number of city officials took to the podium to deliver brief statements honoring the slain civil rights leader.

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann said King was "a great man who yearned for so much, saw so much and recognized that a great deal needs to be fulfilled." Mann also urged those present to familiarize themselves with the city's black heritage "which is as old as Newton itself," he said.

"I personally look to the day Martin Luther King dreamed of when there would be peace in the world and in the hearts of all men," Mann said.

School Superintendent John Strand echoed Mann's words, saying King "dared to organize radical activites to redress the basic grievances of the people."

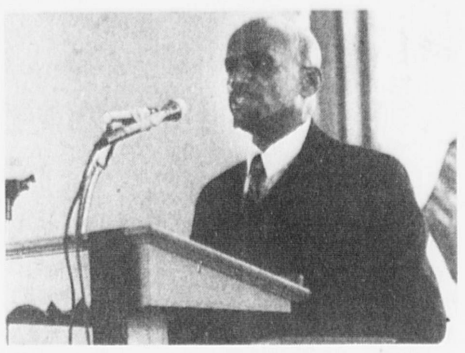
"We would do well to study Dr. King's tactics and encourage young people to do the same because we can all well remember the students who were such a big part of his following," Strand said.

After the ceremony, young Jones and Ross were itching to join their other friends milling about the pews of the church which once reverberated with the stirring oratory of the man they now know only through the pages of a book or through the words of their parents and relatives. They may not know the man but they know his message.

"He preached for the black people and he gave us freedom," Jones said. "He taught us to build a church where we can sit down and pray because we have to pray for Jesus so there will be no fighting and no bad people."



Alexis Garrett, 6, youngest choir member.



Samuel Turner of Black Citizens of Newton.

Art Illman photos



Myrtle Baptist choir sings in memory of Martin Luther King Jr.

Schmidt new commissioner

County News Service
By Gary Dorion

CAMBRIDGE — William H. Schmidt, of Newton, has been elected chairman of the Middlesex County Commission on a unanimous vote.

Schmidt was supported by Commissioners Michael McLaughlin and outgoing chairman Thomas Larkin.

The occasion was marked by McLaughlin's verbal attack on Larkin whom he claimed had linked his politics to former Middlesex County Commissioner John Danehy. McLaughlin said he hoped his vote for Schmidt would enable the commission to "rid itself of the two decades of John Danehy rule."

Larkin was elected chairman for the first time three years ago with Danehy's support while McLaughlin had voted against Larkin. Last year however Larkin unanimously was elected chairman.

Larkin reportedly denied McLaughlin's charges and also denied McLaughlin's claim that he agreed to protect Danehy's supporters who were holding county jobs. Larkin called the charges "ridiculous."

Schmidt was elected on a reform ticket in November, 1982, after Danehy withdrew from the election. He assumed office last January. Larkin and McLaughlin are both seeking re-election this year.

Library a disaster

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — If the main library were on fire, would the city put it out or just let it burn?

The question is not as facetious as it might seem. The present, dilapidated main library at Newton Corner is turning to rubble at a rate only a bit slower than it would if it were burning.

The wear and tear of more than 113 years has made a decrepit hulk of the once spendid structure. It has become a mish mash of patches and repair jobs that threatens, at any moment, to create a real catastrophe.

The plumbing is shot. There is a leaking pipe in the men's room that looks like it has been broken for years. Numerous attempts to repair it have given way to despair, apparently. It has been wrapped with rags that do nothing to stem the flow of water.

As it waits for another repair attempt, it is causing unknown damage to the walls, floor and other structural elements that will no doubt be left to rot if and when the pipe does get fixed.

On the third floor, ancient wiring, the kind that looks like braided rope, has been replaced and left hanging. Whoever put up the new did not care enough to take down the old.

The new electrical conduit marks the walls and ceilings, snaking its way to bare light bulbs that must have been installed by someone under five feet tall.

Steam pipes groan and knock. they are old and crusty, but, aesthetics aside, library users are pleased they are working.

Also on the third floor, oily rags fill an old wastebasket, left there, no doubt, by some workman who looked around him at the mess they call the Garden City's main library and decided nobody would care if a little spontaneous combustion finally sealed the fate of the obviously moribund old building.

Librarians continue to work away, doing their jobs as professionally as they can given the materials they have to work with. They resemble army nurses working frantically in some hastily assembled hospital in a war zone. The bombs burst around them with agonizing regularity. In the midst of ever changing pandemonium, they continue their work with the calmness of seasoned veterans.

The heat and cold chase each other through the old structure like cats and dogs, leaving workers alternately sweating or shivering as they wait for the next change to come.

In the winter, secretaries sometimes type with fingerless gloves on. Their stoicism and durability are not to be found in another city department.

Head of the Library Department Virginia Tashjian says city workers who are responsible for repairs at the old library have been especially responsive and diligent in responding to her calls for help. She added that, no matter how diligent they were, they could never keep up with repairs.

"They came four times today for four different things," she said recently of a typical day. "They fix something, and no sooner are they gone than it breaks again."

Pipes leak. Circuit breakers pop for no apparent reason. The back door will not close. "It's just an old building," is all Tashjian can say about the place.

Repairs and improvements are something of a waste of time, according to Tashjian. "The more you fix, the more there is to fix. It's like a sieve," she said.

Responding to comments by some city officials, who suggest the trustees let the library run down in the hopes that its condition might force the city to build a new one, Tashjian commented, "That is absolutely so false. On the contrary, if you knew the number of things we have fixed, you'd be apalled."

She added that the department spent more than $110,000 on repairs to the building last year. "We have to live here," she concluded.

She added her hopes that a new mayoral commission, formed to study the options the city has for a new library will come up with something conclusive.

She also said she hoped more city residents would become aware of the crying need for a new library and balance that with their own ability to help pay for it. "If more people came and saw it, they'd know we're not just talking," she said.

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Bottle bill: mixed returns

From page 1

"It is a pain-in-the-neck. It's convenient, but people have to get used to a different way of doing things. That's tough. But, generally, the environment is cleaner, and I believe it's worth it," she said.

"I think it's working significantly better now than it was when it was first implemented a year ago. Many grocery stores and supermarket chains have tried to undermine it and that's the reason it is not working better," according to Pines.

The distributing and bottling industry lobbied hard against the bottle law, arguing it would would mean less jobs, but, in reality, it has become "a positive economic force" and has created more jobs in all facets of the industry, according to Pines.

She claims the major beverage distributors, especially beer distributors, are artificially inflating prices and not allowing significantly cheaper returnable/refillable containers to be marketed here as they are in other bottle law states.

Despite their alleged efforts to sour consumers on the law, Pines said she is "pleased consumers have been so cooperative."

Local officials in the Garden City say the streets and parks are significantly less littered today because of the law.

"The city looks better. It's had some very positive environmental impact," according to Mayor Theodore Mann, who added he is concerned about what seem to be excessive prices for beverages.

The city's flat-rate contract with a private trash collection company means no revenue savings on reduced rubbish tonnage and the bottle law has also has a negative impact on the city's recycling effort.

According to Nunzio Piselli, director of administrative services for the public works department, the tonnage of bottles and especially cans taken in at the city's Rumford Avenue recycling site has noticably decreased since the law's inception a year ago.

Local grocery and liquor store owners say the year-old law has not only created a nuisance for their customers, but also has meant space problems for their establishments.

Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, agreed.

While there has been no visible difference in the amount of sales because of the bottle law, Songer said most small stores are annoyed with the "nuisance factor" of creating the space to store returned containers and hiring the employees to handle redemptions.

> 'It is a pain-in-the-neck. That's tough. But, generally, the environment is cleaner, and I believe it's worth it.'
>
> Lois Pines

"While a large business can pull people from stocking and other chores to handle returns, for a small store owner it usually means he has to stop what he's doing with the customers and keep them waiting to handle returns," he said.

Joseph DePasquale, of DePasquale's Grocery on Adams Street in Nonantum, said, "It has taken up a lot of space that could be used to store extra stock and has essentially turned it into dead storage space because the return you get on the bottles and cans is peanuts," said DePasquale, a former alderman.

He said most of his customers consider returning the containers "a nuisance" and complain that storing them at home, especially during the summer months, creates an unhealthy and fly-attracting environment.

Bill Healey, who handles some of the redemptions at Auburndale Liquors on Commonwealth Avenue, estimates that about 80 percent of the store's customers "dislike the law intensely" and say they would rather go to New Hampshire to buy their beverages then go through the "pain-in-the-neck" of returning them here.

Because of "the hidden problems customers don't see," like a lack of storage space and staff, a five case limit has been placed on the amount of redeemables a customer can return at one time, according to a clerk at Lower Falls Wine Company.

At one of the only redemption centers in the area, the Prop 4 Redemption Center on Cross Street in West Newton, co-owners Dick Carlson of Needham and Charles McIsaac of Upper Falls, surrounded by mountains of empty bottles and cans in their 450 square foot shop, discussed the bottle bill and their business.

The 40-year-old Carlson and his 36-year-old partner McIsaac estimate they have bought back nearly 500,000 empty containers of any type, size and brand since they began their business in April.

"I do a lot of bike riding. That's initially why I got into this," Carlson said waving a hand at the hundreds of empty containers.

"I haven't had to change a bike tire since," he added.

While he doesn't understand why there aren't more redemption centers in the area, Carlson said, "Most people are quite happy we're here. They even say they don't think we're open enough hours."

The most frequent complaints from customers, according to Carlson, are about the high prices for beverages since the law began.

"Some people say they can't see any difference in public cleanliness, but they must be blind," he added.

Despite all the problems for retail outlets and consumers, Mary W. Miley, state administrator of the Beverage Container Law, believes the law's first year has been "very successful."

In a state with the seventh largest acreage of forests and parks, Miley believes the law has accomplished its highest intention, and cites state data showing a 30-35 percent reduction in bottle and can litter along highways and roads as proof.

The law has also created a new industry, in the form of 75 redemption centers state-wide, and more employment, on the average, because small stores and retailers have had to hire people to handle container redemption, she added.

Miley, who meets regularly with her colleagues in the other bottle law states of Connecticut, Vermont, Maine and New York, believes there will always be some problems with laws regulating beverage containers, especially in the smaller "mom and pop" stores.

"Vermont has had the bottle bill for over a decade and they still have some minor problems," she said.



Where many bottles end up...in a closet. Art Illman photo

Working fathers



Kevin Mara, left, and Michael Falconer, heading home, try to keep up the fast pace their kids have gotten used to during a weekend session of sledding at Albemarle Park.

Art has ancient roots

From page 1

The son of Greek immigrants, he was baptized Roberto Andrianopoulos and can trace his roots back through several generations in Greece and Asia Minor. His father, a restaurateur, anglicized the family name because it "cost so much to put 'Andrianopoulos' in neon," he declared with a laugh.

"We're sorry, years later, that it (the name change) was done," Andrews commented. "It wasn't until recently that people began to realize those kinds of roots are important."

He began his career nearly 25 years ago in Dover, N.H. after a fire destroyed his hometown church.

Although he had never before designed any mosaic iconography, Andrews was familiar with Greek Orthodox icons, had worked in mosaic and was interested in reviving the ancient art. He loved the Byzantine style for its richness and abstraction.

He put in a bid to design the new artwork and his became the first Greek Orthodox church in the U.S. to commission mosaics.

Now a self-taught master of Byzantine art and iconography, Andrews lives like an anachronism in the field of art, striving to actually be an 11th Century artist rather than to imitate one.

The father of three spends hours pouring over manuscripts that reach back to the 14th and 15th centuries, culling earlier descriptions of clothing, buildings, landscape, and specific people, often reading the original Greek texts.

He immerses himself in paintings, mosaics and frescos from all periods, absorbing their style and detail. He does not duplicate the materials he studies. He internalizes them and from his own feeling of the period and subject creates his images.

The Hingham resident has been called a "modern-day Michelangelo," although he prefers to compare himself to El Greco, the master of Spanish painting who was born in Greece and originally trained in the Byzantine style of icon painting.

"I do not copy icons," Andrews said. "But people often look at mine and say, 'That looks like something done in the 11th Century,' which is a compliment in a way because that is my favorite era.

"The 11th and 12th centuries are usually what I lean on," he explained. "That was, in my eyes, the richest era of Byzantine art and also the most abstract."

In creating his mosaic pieces, Andrews works long-distance with a studio outside of Florence. He sketches the piece in tempera, paying close attention to how the mortar lines of the individual tiles will work in the design, and draws up a sort of paint-by-number scheme detailing the exact tile arrangement.

He can choose from over 5,000 colors of one-and-one-half-inch square glass tile, each with a slightly different hue and quality.

Andrews, whose wife is also of Greek descent, has been deeply impressed by the powerful history and tradition of the Mediterranean.

"There's a certain mystery that pervades even the air," he recalled of his only trip to Greece almost 20 years ago.

Walking among the ancient ruins, he said in a hushed voice, "You feel like this little cosmic speck... It brings a lot of things into perspective."



A detail from 'The Baptism.'

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Editorial

Kudos and farewell to Charlie Feeley



When Lt. Charlie Feeley took off his badge last week, after 42 years with the Newton Police Department, the city lost one of its most valuable natural resources and one of its greatest gardeners.

Feeley cultivated minds in the Garden City, the minds of hundreds of young people who turned to him in times of trouble and met a man instead of a badge. His realism, his sensitivity and his wit made him accessible to everyone he met. His vast experience, solving problems of every imaginable sort throughout the city, lent weight to his words that a badge and uniform never could have.

He is a man who seemed to decide early in life what his mission should be — to serve and protect. A policeman's role seemed to him to be the best way to achieve that mission. It is hard to imagine another role that would have allowed him to reach so many people and do so much lasting good over the course of more than four decades.

If it is true that "as the twig is bent, so grows the tree;" and if it is true that the city has produced some young men and women with the highest possible promise, which it has, then let's give credit to the man who straightened out so many of those twigs before the turns they took were irreversible.

A facilitator, a mediator, an extraordinary showman whose urbane wit and warmth have turned dull retirement parties into gala affairs and dry lectures into real lessons for living, Feeley has to promise his retirement does not mean he will fade from public life.

We insist.

The Garden City still needs to be cultivated by the strong, sensitive hands Feeley has developed during his decades of public service.

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

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Newton Graphic **Opinions**

Marking Time

Dark horse for Tsongas' seat

By Mark White

It's amazing how fast things change. Just recently, people were mentioning Paul Tsongas as a possible candidate for the presidency and in one day the dream is shot to pieces.

What was turning out to be a slow political season is now turning into the hottest one in recent years.

Who's running for the Senate seat? Who's running for the Congressional seats that are now being vacated by those seeking the Senate seat? Who's running for the State Representative and State Senate seats being vacated by those seeking the Congressional seat being vacated by those seeking the Senate Seat?

It sounds like the old ditty, "The House that Jack Built"!

And there is no dearth of candidates for all these seats. I'm making a formal announcement that I am the one politician in Newton who declares that they are not a candidate for anything. That's a major event!

Well, who will it be? Kerry, Connelly, Donnelly and Murphy? Sounds like an Irish law firm. How about Bellotti, Bartley, or Frank? Pick a name, any name, they're a potential candidate.

And then there's my favorite - Congressman Shannon, my old college friend. Jim is probably the most competent of the lot, though maybe not as well known as the rest.

> If organization and volunteers are the concern, this man is capable of putting 1,000 people on the street with a snap of the fingers.

But don't underestimate him. He's as shrewd as he is smart.

But the problem with all the specualtion that they are only considering politicians. How about candidates from ordinary walks of life?

I have a candidate who has an organization already in place, a well disciplined organization. He's capable of raising the necessary campaign funds in a short period of time.

He has a built-in ethnic constituency and a broad network not only across the Commonwealth but across the country.

Only problem is that he would have trouble campaigning!

My candidate is Gennaro Anguilo! In addition to all these other attributes, you could bet that the field would be trimmed down in a hurry.

I mean this man can raise 10 million dollars in a day. We're talking TV ads every minute.

He has great visibility and name recognition.

And if organization and volunteers are the concern, this man is capable of putting 1,000 people on the street with a snap of the fingers.

Anguilo could easily get control of the local caucuses and do you think that he would have any trouble at all governing the necessary fifteen percent of the delegates in order to qualify for the ballot?

You may scoff at my suggestion, but at least he has experience in taking advantage of last minute vacancies.

Watching all the candidates scramble is typical of Massachusetts politics.

In this state, you move quickly or you may never have another opportunity and be ready for anything lest you be left in the dust.

O.K., you democrats. On your mark. Get Set, Go! Line up the money. Line up the people. Co-opt the issues from the other guy. Isn't this fun?

And while you're doing that, look behind you for the guy who wants to take your office.

That's another benefit for my man Gennaro. There will be no scramble for his seat. Guaranteed!

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen and not a candidate for the U.S. Senate!)

Keverian gaining stature

By Loring Swaim

Speaker George Keverian, D-Everett.

Try those words on for size and sound, if only for the sake of agrument.

They conjure up the prospect of a resounding clash of personalities and philosophies on Beacon Hill.

They imply that the present Speaker, Tom McGee of Lynn, after 20 years in the House and 8½ in the chair, will be deemed by his colleagues to have outlived his usefullness and overstayed his welcome on the rostrum.

They suggest that this fall's elections on November 6 will have produced a new majority of state legislators who are as committed to modernizing the place as past legislators have been to not rocking the boat.

The die for this battle for Speaker was cast two months ago when McGee informed Keverian, supposedly his next command as his handpicked Majority Leader, in an offhand and apologetic manner that he, McGee, intended to continue as Speaker beyond this year.

Astonished McGee would so cavalierly retract his commitment to the contrary, Keverian mediated briefly, called three score legislators and let it be known he would run for Speaker in 1985.

Such, evidently, was the closeness of McGee's ear to the ground that it took him a week to learn of Keverian's challenge -- and then only from a Republican.



Tom McGee, left, and George Keverian in an earlier meeting this year.

Last week, McGee stripped Keverian of his leadership suite of offices, having demoted him to rank-and-file member in prior weeks.

Keverian at 52 and of a weight and stature that varies with his sense of participation is single, a product of Everett public schools, Tufts and Harvard, and a man of rapierlike wit and humor which he is using judiciously lately.

Having been Majority Leader since 1978, custom would dictate that he suceed McGee into the chair. But playing second fiddle for two more years did not appeal any longer, so Keverian moved.

It is no longer custom that he is relying on. He's counting on his rapport with legislators and his pitch to make his concept of the Speakership the paramount issue in next year's elections.

Keverian is the acknowledged expert in matter having to do with court-ordered proportional redistricting, campaign finance laws, parliamentary niceties and rules changes te expedite House operations.

He is also handicapped by a record obeying McGee's often arbitrary positions, whether he agreed with them or not. Separating himself from the last eight year's of McGee rule is a delicate high wire act.

The House is Keverian's life and passion. He has dreamed of one day becoming Speaker, of what he could accomplish, not for himself but for the members as full participants in all the processes.

He likes to see people take on tough assignments and grow. His is not a bitter personal attack on McGee or his associates; it is for a fresh concept of involvement and unleashing the creative diversity of the resources voters send to Beacon Hill.

Keverian is taking forays into the hinterlands of the Commonwealth these days to acquint opinion-makers with the realities of the legislature, to throw light on the philosophy of leadership he espouses and to explain what has frequently gone on behind the scenes. Rep. Charlie Flaherty accompanies, with equally convincing anecdotes about life on Beacon Hill.

Keverian may have been unceremoniously unhorsed as McGee's Majority Leader – but he's gaining stature as leader of the majority.

Streamline building reuse process

Surplus buildings backed up

By Verne Vance
Alderman at Large, Ward 7

Some sort of jinx must hang over Newton's surplus building reuse process. For a variety of reasons the city has floundered around trying to determine and implement appropriate reuses for such long-empty surplus buildings as the former West Newton library, the former Warren Junior High School and the portion of the Hyde School which was declared surplus by the School Committee.

Now, one prompt and decisive action by the mayor and the alderman on reuse of a surplus public building – the decision to sell the former Claflin School to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd for a hospice facility, 17 rental apartments, and doctors' offices – has been scuttled by the state's Public Health Council.

On Jan. 10 the council voted, 7-1, to deny the hospice a license to build the proposed hospice facility.

Unless the council's decision can somehow be turned around, which seems unlikely, the city must now return to "square one" on the Claflin School reuse. The council's rejection of the hospice proposal is unfortunate in that it deprives Newton of an innovative facility that would have met an important human need which does not appear to be met by conventional hospital facilities.

One the other hand, if the council is correct in its view that the hospice proposal was of questionable financial soundness, the council's decision may have saved the hospice and the city some financial headaches.

With projected closings of two more elementary schools and possibly another junior high school added to Claflin and the other unresolved reuse matters, Newton's Board of Alderman faces a heavy agenda of the kind of reuse decisions that have proved so troublesome in recent years.

Reuse of surplus public buildings gives the city opportunities to raise sorely-needed cash through sales proceeds and tax revenues or to provide important public benefits such as subsidized housing or desireable institutional facilities such as the proposed hospice. But delays in the reuse process have meant that surplus buildings have deteriorated and have been vandalized, while the city has reaped no benefit from the buildings.

Certainly, the alderman must not rush to judgment on reuse matters so precipitously that they overlook of foreclose reuse options that may be most desirable. But time, as always, is money, so that a prompt decision is itself a public benefit. Protracted delay does not ensure a better ultimate reuse decision; and it may be as likely that such delay would lose desirable reuse options as that it would open up such options.

Newton's surplus building reuse process calls for consideration of a reuse proposal by three different committees of the Board of Alderman. Two years ago the board considered, and rejected, a proposal to streamline somewhat that process. Now, with so may reuse decisions coming before the board over the next year, the time has come for the board to take another look at ways to streamline the reuse process.

The city can no longer afford to have the alderman fiddle while surplus buildings deteriorate in unproductive idleness.

Letter

Budget shortfall stems from overspending not undertaxing

The happy and unhappy New Year news is that the two-year update of the original Newton revaluation will soon be completed. The noticed trend of selling prices for residential real estate is, reportedly, averaging from 5 to 10% greater than assessed values two years ago.

At the same time Newton's city administration appears to be banking on an average 2 1/2% increase, there is said to be a short-fall of expected real estate tax revenues, and other sources, compared to expected expenses. As two of our members point out, (Howard Foster and Sam Robbins), the preferable viewpoint of the Newton Taxpayers' Association is that the differential (deficit) is caused by over-expenditures – not a revenue short-fall.

If you do not want your taxes to go up by an average of about $60 per year, tell your mayor and aldermen, and your school committee. The rise in overall property valuations initially means a comparable reduction in the tax rate to produce the same amount of tax bill on the average. However, under the Proposition 2 1/2 law, a higher valuation allows the above-mentioned tax increase--possibly, if large enough, a maximum increase in each of the next two years. If you don't want it, visit, phone, and/or write your mayor, aldermen, and school committee and tell them. The increase contained in the revaluation figures may be too great, as it appeared to be last time due to the application of an excessive real estate appreciation factor during the two-year period between revaluations. Even if values do go up, it is permitted but not required to raise the tax rate. The dropping of lower priority items and further operating efficiency could accomplish a sufficient reduction of expense.

Among the objectives in the minds of the initiators and sustainers of the campaign to establish the Proposition 2 1/2 tax limit law, was the gradual reduction of the size and expense of government. It is in some ways understandable that professional politicians and other advocates of big expenditures of your money would initially resist and then continuously complain about and criticize a tax limit. The 2 1/2 tax limit has saved Massachusetts taxpayers millions of dollars. It is time to tell the politicians to go along with the legitimate wishes of the taxpayers to avoid raising taxes.

Joseph A. Alexander
Executive Director
Newton Taxpayers' Association

Letters

A tribute to a lovely lady In Memorium - Miriam Wiper

Our neighbor Miriam Wiper went to sleep one night recently and never wakened, going out the way most of us would choose. She was asleep in her own bed in her own house and she hadn't suffered a lingering illness. Short of physical immortality, I'm not sure one could ask for more.

She was born in 1900 in Ohio. She and her husband left Columbus in 1930, the year my family moved there. We talked a lot about Columbus. She attended the first junior high school in the country, in the North End near Ohio State University, with the humorist James Thurber and the playwrite Eliot Nugent, so we talked about them, too. She got a kick out of *The Male Animal,* the play they wrote together, and she loved Thurber stories.

She'd been widowed for I didn't know how many years and lived alone, with her two boys and their families and nearer neighbors looking in, taking care. I didn't - she checked up on me now and then. When I'd be out front fussing at the yard in sunny afternoons, she would walk down our road and stop to chat.

We'd get interested and I'd walk on a few house lots with her. Then we'd turn back and walk to her house. Then she'd walk me half-way home and I'd walk her half-way back. That's how it went.

One day, I remember, she said her eyesight was terrible, her legs gave her trouble and she talked too much. Another time, she told me, "It's hard to know how much to spend on a dress when you don't know if you'll need it next year," and she laughed, sounding surprised.

She held that it is better to live in a neighborhood where you can watch kids play and hear basketballs thunk than not.

On a pleasant May afternoon, she came over to meet my father-in-law, born in 1901 and still living near Columbus, because he knows everybody and could catch her up on the families she remembered. When he saw her out, they both said, "Be good," to each other and beamed.

I want to celebrate her life and her peaceful leaving of it. Gone or not, she forever has my respect for her dignity, her grace, her wit, her modesty. Her families have my respect and sympathy.

Voni Weaver
Neshobe Road
Newton

State hospice ruling blasted

Once again, it appears that I have voted for the wrong gubernatorial candidate. I voted for Michael Dukakis and he was elected. Mr. Dukakis appointed a Commissioner of Public Health, Dr. Bailus Walker, Jr., who is an insult to the term "Health Planner."

Being a "windmill fighter", I was appalled at the decision of the Public Health Council, chaired by Dr. Walker, on Jan. 10, 1984 in regards to the proposed inpatient unit of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd in Newton. The negative vote by the Public Health Council probably wouldn't have been as demoralizing as was the method in which it was arrived at, and the realization that the political appointment system in this state is ludicrous.

A well defined, well thought out, well researched alternative plan for the care of the terminally ill patient and their families was laid before the Public Health Council for their approval, so that a lessening of costs, while increasing care for these people, could be realized in a 15 town area around Boston.

The 122-page written response to the denial by the staff of the Public Health Council was never read by the members of the council. The verbal testimony of a vice-president of one of the largest insurance companies, who testified that the 12 major insurance companies in the U.S. are offering Hospice care for their policy holders at no increase in premiums because Hospice inpatient care was less expensive (which was totally misunderstood and not believed by council member Dr. Brenner), also went unheeded.

The state's Rate Setting Commission, which originally spoke out against the proposed inpatient unit, reversed themselves in their verbal testimony, and not one member of the Public Health Council raised a question as to why the reversal. Either the members weren't listening, or they never read the original testimony, or both.

When Mr. Alfred Ponte, a Public Health Council Member, was asked why he voted against the Hospice's application for approval, he responded that he felt the project was financially infeasable. Two local banks have each committed to giving the project mortgages totaling $1 million, the Bank of New England has committed $100,000 towards this project, and many other foundations and corporations have committed their financial support have determined that this project is viable.

It was impressive to see so many (well over 200) lawyers, doctors, clergy, business, professional and lay people alike, give up an entire working day to travel into town in inclement weather to stand for over four hours to witness and give testimony to a worthwile project, and then to see such a travesty of justice occur in the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I ask the governor to please explain to me along with the over 1600 registered supporters of this project, and the citizens of Massachusetts what kind of Public Health Council do we have? Who is setting Public Health Planning Policy? Is it some overpaid staff person for the Department of Public Health, and then having it rubber stamped by the Public Health Council in a mockery of a public hearing? Or, is it the Governor of the Commonwealth?

Mr. Dukakis, you have a lot of explaining to do because over 1600 people have registered their support with the Department of Public Health for this project and I don't think any one can understand what happened and why.

But, Mr. Dukakis, maybe you won't have to explain these unconscionable actions, after all this will only benefit dying people and DYING PEOPLE DON'T ELECT GOVERNORS!

Rudy Lerner
Brookline

MARC praises Sen. Backman

MARC applauds the extraordinary contribution Senator Jack Backman has made to assisting children and adults with mental retardation.

Until last week, retarded persons who reached the age of 22 lost their rights to special education services. But on Dec. 22, Governor Dukakis signed into law Senate 2219 to provide continued services to severly disabled young adults turning 22. Senator Backman was a strong supporter of this legislation.

Senator Backman's commitment to full rights and quality care for Massachusetts' developmentally disabled population has been a long and often lonely struggle. We'd like to thank him for his care and concern for the 2,500 Newton residents with mental retardation and for the 180,000 children and adults across the Commonwealth with mental retardation.

Jo Procter
Director of Public Relations
Mass Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC)

Not snowed by city plowing

An open letter to Mayor Mann:

Sheer disgust with the City's plowing service today has compelled me to write this letter to you and the Newton Graphic.

My family and I have been residents of the city for over 30 years. Without a doubt the plowing service rendered to the residents of this small cul-de-sac, Edward Road today is the worst we have ever experienced.

Numerous calls to City Hall, to the Public Works Department, to the Street Department, to the ombudsman, and to your office seemed to have been almost totally ineffective. Every resident of this street, without exception, made numerous calls in an effort to get someone with a plow to come and at least make a cursory pass.

When, after numerous calls, a plow did arrive about 2:30 in the afternoon, the plowman made one ineffective and ineffectual pass at the snow. Seemingly, he did not know where to put or how to handle what snow he had plowed, so he just left it where he pushed it around (in the middle of the street) turned his truck around and drove off. He subsequently returned and managed to clean up a good part of the mess he had left earlier.

I do not know if there is such a thing as a priority listing for the plowing of streets, but if there is, Edward Road seems to have been omitted. We ask that it be restored.

We are unaccustomed to this type of treatment since, in past years, the plowing service has been relatively good, with only minor inconveniences to the residents. What made it all the worse today was that every other street in our area was plowed and open to traffic early in the day. Suppose there had been an emergency here?

The inconvenience was compounded by the fact that some of us lost a day's pay through no fault of ours. I realize that tempers might have been made short by the storm, but the city should have been able to do better by all its residents than it did today. It might even be beneficial to offer a course in telephone manners and courtesy to some of our public employees.

With some hope that service may regain some of its former excellence, I am:

Ira Smith
Edward Road
West Newton

Guidelines for new aldermen:

"Code of service to the public"...

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- Invariable ground rules for programming.
- Less hostile feelings.
- Common sense.
- Vote your convictions.
- Seek the best for Newton.
- Look back and master your objectives with pride.

David Berkeley, Newton

Broken promises breed resentment

By Sen. Jack Backman
(D - Newton, Brookline)
Chairman, Senate Human Services Comm.

For over ten years, families and friends of retarded citizens have been agonizing over our state's failure to implement the court decrees that mandate decent homes and standards of care for the mentally retarded. After years of delay, we still have not come up with a long-range and meaningful plan for the future of our developmentally disabled citizens.

With each broken promise by the state, resentment has grown among groups of people whose hearts and minds are filled with concern for the well-being of their retarded friends and family members. Tragically, we have not yet adequately allocated our resources to build a stable community system, one that families have no need to fear. I opposed the capital outlay budget for exactly this reason.

Instead of working to create that strong community, we continued to allocate the bulk of the dollars, $63 million, to five institutions. Given that inequity, how can we demonstrate a commitment to building a community people will trust?

It is not true that some parents of state school residents oppose community living for their loved ones, as some of their recent statements might imply. Rather they are afraid that the state doesn't have the resolution, the ability or the commitment to make those programs safe, sound and therapeutic. A decade of foot-dragging by the state in failing to appropriate needed funds or to adopt sound management practices has inspired fear, bitterness and mistrust.

However, the most ardent advocates for freeing the institutionalized retarded are those disabled persons already living in the community. They are reaching out their welcoming arms to their friends. I have met them at rallies throughout the state, in the State House and on the streets of our community. They are leading the way. I have never met a single disabled person now living outside institutional walls who would ever choose to return there.

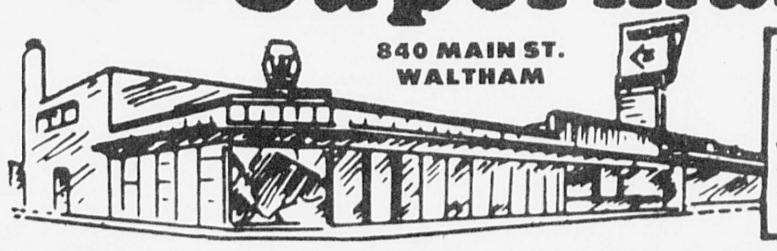
It is laudable that the final budget showed a willingness to spend more than $95 million, that it finally asserts a full commitment to disabled persons. However, one must be in opposition to a budget that devotes two-thirds of its funds to institutions rather than the community.

I also oppose the final language that, with one breath, creates community programs, and with the next consigns at least 60% of them to state-owned lands. I draw the analogy of the elderly. Would we dare say that an aged individual could not live in the community simply because there was no state-owned land available? Is our hope for community programs simply that a person won't be living in an institution, but may still be isolated and segregated on state reservations away from the rest of the world?

This capital outlay will require constant and careful surveillance. There are many loopholes and vague words that give a few clues to actual implementation.

To that end, I urge the Governor to open the process that will be created by this budget to the light of day. Advocates must be allowed to sit together and work out an acceptable future plan in public. There is no reason why building a home for the disabled should be a state secret.

The passion caused by this debate is a positive sign, a sign that people care deeply. Now we must begin to work together for our common goal for the developmentally disabled and all persons: the best living environment possible, forever.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 1/19 (repeated Fri. 1/20)
5:30 ANDREW WOLF: VARIATIONS — Profile of the Pianist and Director of All Newton Music School
5:50 "THE JUSTIFIED SERVANT" — A French Tale
6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Weekly News, Events and Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Newton Highlands Weekly News Show
7:00 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — Newton South vs Weston
7:30 vs

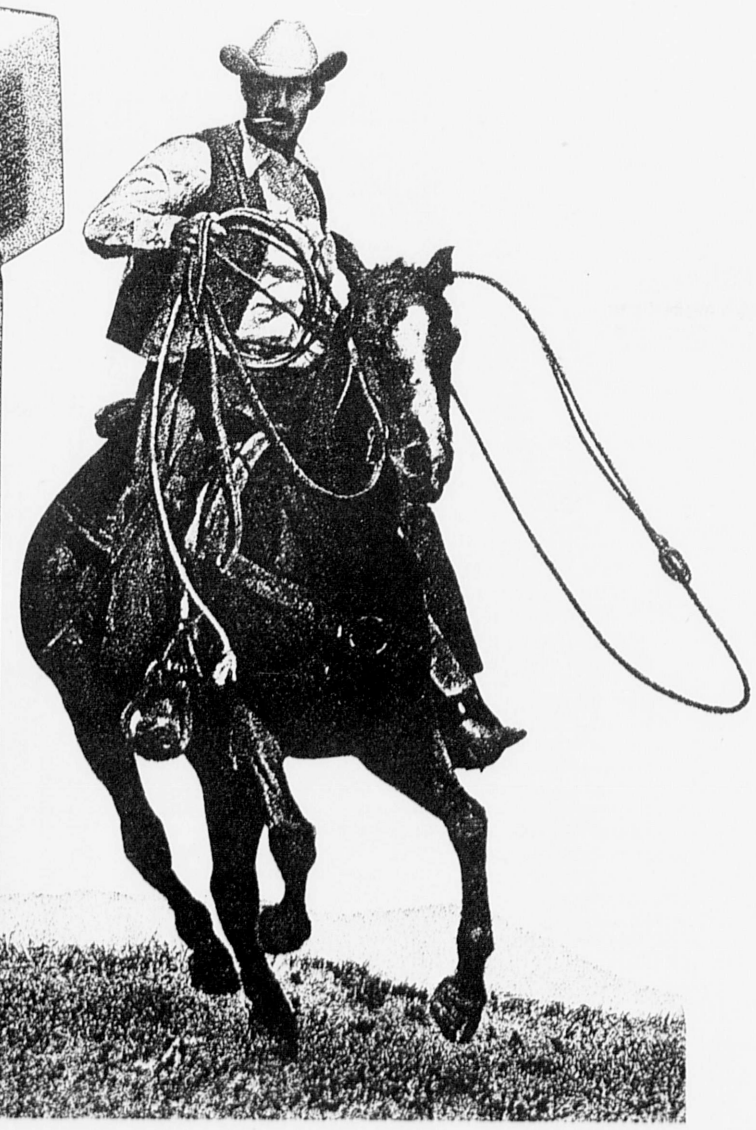
TUESDAY 1/24 (repeated Wed. 1/25)
5:30 HOUSEWARMING — Tips for Winter
6:00 BETWEEN THE PAGES (Jan. ed.) — Newton Free Libraries Highlight Music Resources and the Newton Symphony Orchestra
6:30 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 12 — Law Professor Sanford Katz and Guests Discuss Adoption
7:00 ALEPH — Guest Author Michael Korenblit, "Until We Meet Again"
7:30 WARMLINES No. 4 — Couples Adjustment of Parenthood Visit to Pet Store Records and Toys
8:00 ARTS MAGAZINE (Jan. Ed.) — Budding Artists
8:30 PROFILE — Newton Storyteller Papa Shep
6:00 Mon., 23, GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Newton North vs Waltham

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First Mann-son born

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A dynasty may be in the making.

His name is Alexander Jon Mann, who made his presence known last week weighing in at a healthy 6 pounds, 12 ounces. He's the first grandson born to the Garden City's chief executive, and he arrived in the city run by his grandfather last week.

While Alexander's parents, Boston attorney Richard Mann and his wife Sophie (Athans) Mann, may disagree, Mayor Theodore Mann openly and proudly revealed his dynasty-building plans Wednesday in a press conference.

Asked if Alexander would grow up to take over for him, grandfather Mann replied, "He's got everything going for him."

Joked Mann, who has two sons and three daughters: "It's been a long pregnancy for me."

The mayor was attending a meeting on secondary education in Boston when one of his aides informed him of Alexander's birth, and soon afterward formally announced the bouncing boy's arrival to Gov. Michael Dukakis at a meeting of the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

Late Wednesday, the mayor and his wife Florence appeared at a School Committee budget meeting to announce the birth of "the first Mann-son," playing on the word "grandson."

He jokingly told the committee, "He's already registered as a progressive, independent and conservative to cover all the bases."

The "Mann dynasty" is expected to grow when the mayor's daughter, Leslie (Mann) Kaplan, and her husband, Allan, produce another grandchild in March.

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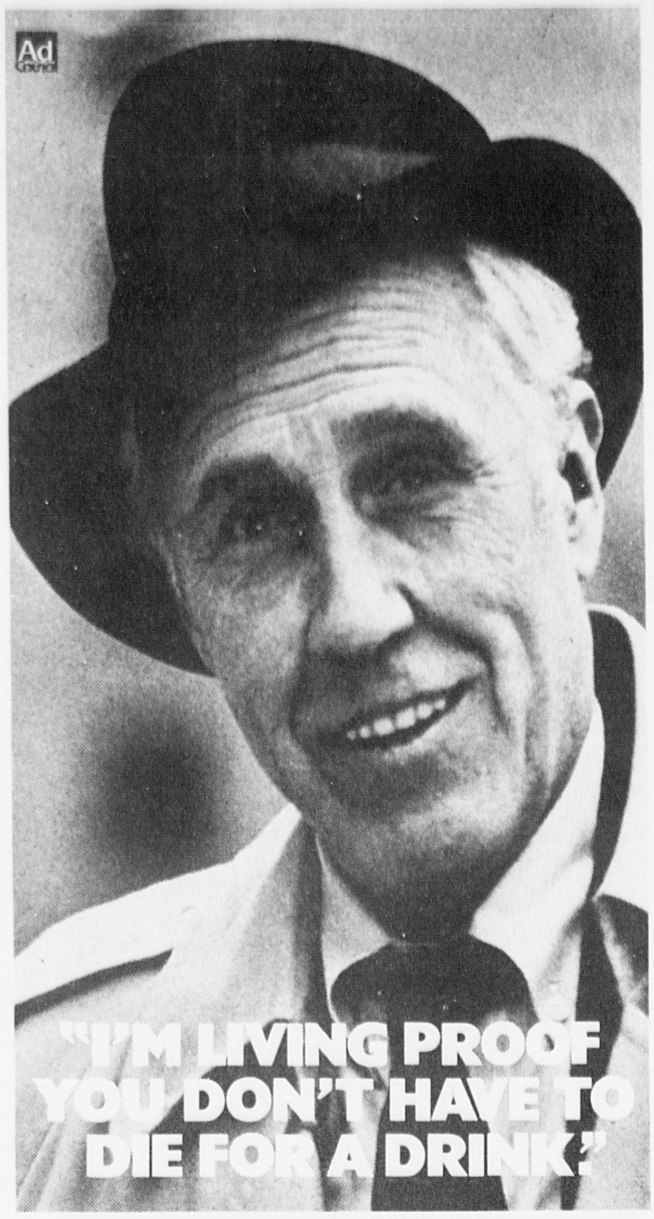
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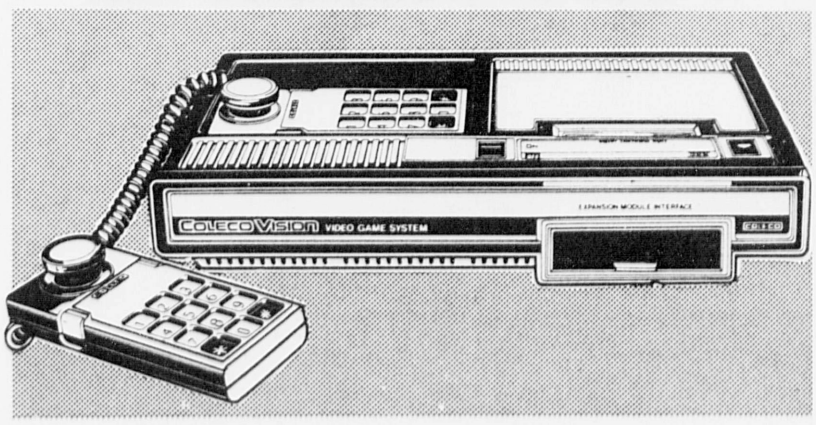
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Plan hospice appeals

From page 1

a delegation of legislators, including Reps. David Cohen and Susan Schur of Newton, to discuss with Gov. Michael Dukakis the controversial hospice proposal. The hospice cares for terminally ill patients in 11 communities including Needham and Newton.

The $4 million project would be the first in-patient hospice facility in the Commonwealth.

"I am prepared to file legislation that would exempt the Hospice of the Good Shepherd from the certificate of need process," said Rep. DeNucci. "Hopefully, I won't have to. We'll meet with the governor sometime next week. We'll see what can be achieved through that meeting."

Both Backman and DeNucci said the state Health Council is keeping a strong need from being fulfilled. They also said council members voted against the measure for fear of setting a precedent.

"It flies in the face of innovation," said Backman, chairman of the Senate Human Services Committee. "If this were the fifth or the tenth attempt (to establish in-patient hospice), that would be understandable. They seem to give a deaf ear to a legitimate community effort."

Hospice provides specialized care for terminally ill patients and their families. Care is provided primarily in patients' home or a home-like setting. Sometimes, when it is not practical or possible for patients to remain at home, patients must be institutionalized. Patients typically check into hospitals, where the hospice teams continue caring for them.

However, the hospice' philosophy is that the special needs of dying patients can not be met in hospitals or other institutional settings and a home-like atmosphere is preferable.

Hospice of the Good Shepherd, which provides services to 15 area communities including Newton, Needham, Weston and Wellesley, has proposed a 15-bed facility to care for its patients when they are unable to remain at home.

"Their (state Health Council) fear is that it will become an acute care facility as opposed to the home-care facility it is intended to be," said hospice spokesperson Laureeann Gerstenlauer. "A hospice should be maintained as home-care whenever possible. This would be an important backup to home-care. We can use hospitals but it's extremely expensive. Also, it's not very home-like."

She said the Health Council is comprised of six former Gov. Edward King appointees and three Gov. Dukakis appointees, but added, "I'm not clear what the significance is."

"It's not a Dukakis or a King rejection," said DeNucci, chairman of the House Human Services Committee. "I won't place the blame on this administration."

"But Governor Dukakis is in charge now and we'll go to him with our case. I don't know what can be done in the appeal process."

DeNucci said members of the Public Health Council think "there are already too many hospital beds" and "supply dictates demand."

"The philosophy is that the more beds you have, the more will be filled and that a lot are being utilized unneccessarily," DeNucci explained. "They think escalating health costs can be put under control by limiting the number of beds. I disagree with that.

"Hospice care, which is new level of care, is unique. You just can't get that kind of care and attention in a hospital setting."

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann said last week that the council's denial "was a bitter disappointment to me."

"It's a wonderful program. Every effort should be made to resurrect (the proposal)," he said.

"I certainly don't intend to let it drop there," Mann continued. "We will explore all the options. They will not let it go."

The council suggested hospice utilize Brookine and Waltham Hospital. Yet Gerstenlauer said only six of the hospice's 350 doctors have privledges at Waltham hospital. Hospice presently works with 11 area hospitals. Some 45 percent of hospice patients are treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Frank likes his present job

From page 1

"I'm having an enormously good time doing what I'm doing. I'm crazy about it. I've got a terrific job right now and I don't want to put it at risk at very little gain for the things I care about," he said.

Frank said he believes he can currently address the issues important to him as congressman "almost as much" as he could if he were a senator.

"I wake up very happy that I have a chance to fight for the things I care about," he said.

He added that he likes his district very much and said his constituents have been very good to him.

According to Frank, the fact that he has been through two "tough" congressional campaigns in the past four years, one in 1980 against Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark and the other against Heckler in 1982, is his second reason for not pursuing a senatorial campaign.

"I'm not emotionally, physically or mentally prepared. Some people say they get invigorated by tough campaigns... I do not thrive on them. I don't like them and I don't like myself when I'm in one," he said.

Frank also echoed Tsongas' commitment to family and friends as another reason he chose not to pursue a crowded, exhaustive and ultimately expensive campaign.

"You do not run them (campaigns) all by yourself. I had to ask myself whether I wanted to disrupt my life, my family, my friends and anyone else who came in contact with me," he said.

Frank, who recently returned from a privately sponsered MidEast fact-finding tour, did admit he had thought about running for one of the two U.S. Senate seats before, especially when there was a chance Sen. Edward Kennedy might make a run for the presidency, but said he had decided not to run in the near future long before Tsongas' withdrawl.

"When I first heard that Paul wasn't going to run, I sat down at the kitchen table for about 10 minutes Thursday morning and confirmed my decision," he said.

Frank said he believes "the Massachusetts political system has produced enough talent" to overcome any Democratic losses in the scramble for Tsongas' seat and called the state legislature "a pretty good school for legislating."

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One does not have to be helpless in the face of this negative thinking. You can learn to control your thoughts so that they become more realistic and more positive.

The first step is to monitor your thinking. Try to replace general statements like, "I'm no god with people," with more specific assessments like, "Mary didn't speak to me at the club." Consider alternative explanations. Perhaps Mary was preoccupied with her own problems, or perhaps she felt you were too involved to be approached. Turn passivity into action. Call Mary to say hello or make a point of initiating a conversation next time you meet.

When you are depressed and something doesn't go your way, you are more likely to magnify the significance of the event. Try to learn to catch yourself when you do this, and regain perspective. Is there something about yourself you'd really like to change? Take action. Break your objective down into manageable steps so that your goal will not seem too vague, big or far away.

Don't wait until you feel better to do things you enjoy. It works the other way around: you will feel betteer when you start doing things you enjoy.

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Feeley called 'One of a kind'

From page 1

Far from "curling up," the 65-year-old lifelong Newton resident intends to continue to offer his safety advice to police departments, stores and institutions, and undoubtedly will still preside over numerous civic functions as storyteller and supreme em cee.

Feeley began his career as a city employee in 1936 when he became a lifeguard at Allison Beach on the Charles River. Six years later he was hired for $28 a week as a temporary reserve officer with the police department.

"I was told by the old timers then it was a temporary job and I shouldn't consider it permanent," he said. "I've kept that in mind ever since then and have never felt a sense of permanancy. I never had a proprietory feeling about anything in my life, except perhaps about the City of Newton. About my city I'm like Kevin White with a little bit of Ray Flynn in me."

Feeley may well be the best known man in Newton, according to Sgt. James O'Donnell, his successor as head of the Community Services Bureau. "Charlie knows everybody. Absolutely everybody," he said.

Officer Paul Golden, who worked with Feeley in that office for the past nine years, agreed. "Every time Charlie talked with anybody who has Newton roots, before they were finished talking he would have been able to name at least one member of that person's family."

The public safety position which Feeley founded and held for 33 years was well-suited to his affable and social service-oriented nature. Among his numerous tasks were administering the traffic supervisor program, working with juvenile delinquints, dealing with the press, establishing the bicycle safety program (reportedly the first such program in the country), confronting racial problems in the city, setting up neighborhood watch programs and other crime prevention measures and serving as a liaison between the police department and city institutions, most notably the schools.

What most parents will remember him for is advocating on behalf of their children.

"Charlie didn't have any children of his own," said Capt. Thomas Dargan, "so he made everyone his kids. With him around, kids always had somebody to go to bat for them."

An outspoken liberal, Feeley tried to ferret out the reasons why a youth committed a crime and to remedy the problem through non-judicial means, if possible. "He always kept the kid's best interest in mind," said Golden. "Sometimes he'd have to deal with an irate parent, but he'd always be quick to remind them that he didn't have any kids of his own and his job was to work for all the kids."

"Charlie was a liberal thinker before anyone else in the police department knew what that meant," Chief Quinn said. "He is a non-violent person who is appalled by any hint of police brutality or violence of any kind.

"He also has a streak of stubborness in him," the chief continued, "and really didn't care about rank when it came to standing up for something he believed in. He could be a tough guy. I never saw him back down before another lieutenant, a captain or a chief when he thought he was right. And I had a great deal of respect for his advice."

The respect is reciprocated. Said Feeley, "I have been really lucky. The last two chiefs I worked for have been outstanding. Quinn has children of his own and he always supported me in my department and in my work with children. He's a boss that let's you disagree without being disagreeable."

Feeley said that his values were formed during his years growing up in Newton. His family came to Newton in 1830 as artisans to build churches here, and subsequent generations have been deeply rooted in police work. He describes his father as a beloved police officer who was so respected around town he could arrest people by telephone — by merely asking them to turn themselves in.

"I always knew as a boy that most people are good. Even people that my father had to arrest were generally reasonably nice people — except for one or two activities that weren't so nice," he said. "I learned early on that there will always be a percentage of the population who will commit crimes. I never expected society to be perfect, so I was never disappointed."

"I don't think that kids today are much different from kids in my youth," he continued. "There have always been good kids and bad kids, and the bad ones are in the extreme minority. We've always had so many good people in Newton. We still have the candy-stripers at Newton-Wellesley Hospital who work for nothing and young men who work there who don't even get the recognition that candy-stripers get."

Feeley's police service was interrupted by a three-year stint in the Air Force during World War II when he was an intelligence specialist and ground school teacher who served in the Phillipines and Japan.

Following his discharge he returned to patrol work, and during his off-duty hours he helped reorganize the Nonantum Boys Club, an organization he eventually headed.

In retirement, Feeley saidm he will continue to work for what he believes in just as he did while in uniform. "I'm not the easiest person to get along with," he insisted. "I've often said 'yes' when a 'no' was expected and 'no' when someone wanted me to say 'yes.' But I never said 'yes' when that would be a false answer."

"There's nobody quite like him," said Quinn. "Nobody at all."

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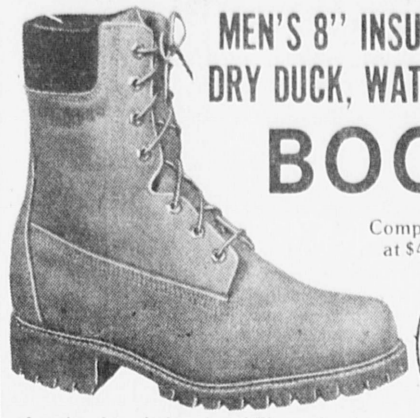
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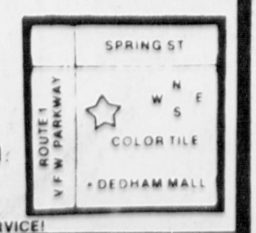
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Peer pressure a plus

From page 1

Those students say their grades have gone up after being tutored and that they actually enjoy the time spent with their tutors.

"It seems easier to learn from them because they're more in touch with your generation so they're easier to talk to," noted Jim, a 16-year-old Newton student receiving extra help in Spanish and chemistry. "In chemistry, I've gone from a D to a B and I've gone up in Spanish."

Barenberg and co-founder Clara Friedman both saw the concepts behind their service work before they started Unique Learning Experiences. When Barenberg was 15, her school grades in chemistry dramatically improved when she had a Harvard student tutoring her. "I'd flirt with him to keep him longer," she recalled, laughing.

Barenberg adds that she and Friedman are not above considering sexual attraction as a motivating force when they match pupils with tutors. "I'm all for that chemistry," she admitted. "Whatever works." Friedman saw the success possibilities of students learning from others close to their age while she was teaching at Newton North High School. "I had been out sick and forgot to call in when I returned so I had an opportunity to watch a young substitute teach my classroom," she recalled. "She got such a workout out of them. And then Carol (Barenberg) had this wonderful idea, and I thought to myself, 'What better combination could there be?'"

For $20 an hour — $7.50 of which goes to the tutor — Barenberg and Friedman believe their pupils are getting a bargain.

"Even though it's a profitable organization, we offer a service not offered by others," said Barenberg who, along with Friedman, holds the classes inside her spacious Newton home. "I don't know where you can get a student/teacher, books and extra materials for that price. In addition, we monitor the tutoring and hold conferences with the parents. Normal tutors would charge extra for that but I can have five or six tutors working at once in my home so we can afford to do it this way."

The two business partners have had so much success with their tutoring service, they plan to expand to a full-time business. "Our eventual goal is to start a tutorial school like Stanley Kaplan (a school which helps students take tests)," Barenberg said. "I had a fantasy at age 20 of starting a super school with wonderful professors. But after seeing kids get so excited about their student tutors, we realized we don't need profesors, we can use students. And the students can also serve as role models which is the other side of it."

For some of the tutors, that's the frightening aspect about teaching.

"It sort of scared me at first when I realized I am a role model for them," Harvey acknowledged. "I was a successful student in high school and didn't think much of it but then I realized a lot of the reason these kids are not succeeding in high school is that no one turned them on to it.

"They haven't yet realized what fun it is to do well and succeed in school."

Not all pupils receiving tutoring help are having problems succeeding in school. "Too often, we think of tutoring as only for the under-achieving child, but we have students who want help with honors courses," Friedman noted. "A lot of kids don't want to go to the LD (learning disability) room for extra help because there is a stigma attached to that. But privately, it's an entirely different matter." Elizabeth, 16, is one of those honors students. She receives help in algebra, physics and chemistry which she says has been working well, unlike previous tutoring she has received from "older people.

I tried getting help from a teacher, but he didn't believe me when I told him I didn't understand something after he explained it," she recalled. "But with the tutors, I just ask specific questions and they understand. I would admit to them when I didn't understand and they believed me.

"Also, they were more interesting to talk to so it was easier to concentrate," she added.

Twelve-year-old Miriam said she believed she could learn as well from an older person, but preferred a tutor closer to her age. "I just think it is a little easier to communicate with him, (tutor) because he's more my age and he can relate to me more and me to him," she said. "My grades have gotten better."

School Comm budget up 25 %

NEWTON — In opening budget discussions Wednesday night, the School Committee reviewed committee and administration line items with minimal debate.

Superintendent John Strand's proposed budget for fiscal year 1985 calls for a $94,905 School Committee budget — a 25 percent rise over this year's budget, but an increase of only 15 percent over this year's estimated expenditures. Half of that increase is due to a large jump in the cost of contract services.

The administration budget of $1,201,073 shows an increase of only 2.1 percent over this year's. In this category, the effects of administrative reorganization and the conclusion of some computer lease-rental arrangements offset inflationary increases.

Budget discussions will continue Jan. 23 with the regular instruction category.

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Law is sought to regulate smoking

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — On the 20th anniversary of the Surgeon General's warning that smoking cigarettes can be hazardous to your health, one city lawmaker has submitted a city-wide proposal that would regulate smoking on-the-job in Garden City workplaces.

Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward L. Richmond, who has helped create five other smoke regulating ordinances, last Tuesday called for a law that would force employers to accomodate the preferences of both smoking and non-smoking employees or entirely prohibit smoking in the office workplace.

Richmond's idea is based on a San Fransisco law which was approved by voters there in a very close Nov. 9 referendum. The proposal was written by the city's board of supervisors (aldermen) president and passed by a 1,259 vote margin.

Richmond said he believes the San Francisco law "can be easily adapted for use in Newton" and has docketed the proposal on the agendas of both the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee and the Human Services Committee, both of which meet later in the month.

Known as the "Smoking Pollution Control Ordinance," its stated intent is to "minimize the toxic effects of smoking in the office workplace" which are "a cause of material annoyance and discomfort to those who are present in confined places."

The law defines the "office workplace" as "any enclosed structure...intended for occupancy by business...which will provide primarily clerical, professional or business services" including offices, medical office waiting rooms, libraries, museums, hospitals and nursing homes.

The San Francisco law calls on employers to implement a written smoking policy with the following requirements:

•An employer must make accomodations for any non-smoking employee who objects to smoke in the workplace, but the employer is not required to spend any money or make structural changes in the office.

•If no satisfactory accomodation between smokers and non-smokers can be reached, the preference of non-smoking employees must prevail and the employer must prohibit smoking in the office altogether.

However, the law does makes exceptions for private homes which serve as offices, any property owned or leased by the state or federal government, any office space leased or rented by a sole independent contractor or a private office occupied exclusively by smokers.

Under the San Francisco ordinance any employer found in violation of the law will be fined $500 for each day the violation persists.

This is not the first smoking regulation Richmond, who believes smoking is "very annoying," has initiated.

In 1972, the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance prohibiting smoking in city supermarkets and later adopted legislation creating smoking and non-smoking sections in city restaurants.

The board also passed a law prohibiting the distribution of sample cigarettes within the city limits.

Jury finds 'Fat' Pellegrini guilty of gambling

FRAMINGHAM — Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, a well-known Nonantum community figure, was found guilty last Thursday of gambling charges by a jury of six in Framingham District Court.

Newton attorney James R. Burke, representing Pellegrini, said they are considering an appeal to state Superior Court.

Sentencing is set for Jan. 24, according to Assistant District Attorney Edward Jenkins.

In the interim, said Jenkins, the district court Probation Department will investigate Pellegrini's current activities, to determine whether "he's still in business." The self-described laborer was convicted of running a numbers racket.

If they find Pellegrini still involved with illegal lotteries, he could be sentenced to a year in the House of Corrections at Billerica, Jenkins predicted.

Pellegrini was found guilty on Nov. 2 of the same charges in Waltham District Court. Judge Arlyne Hassett sentenced him at that time to one year in prison, but suspended all but 10 days of the jail term.

The 58-year-old lifelong resident of Newton was arrested by Watertown Police on May 11 of last year, after detectives 8ecame suspicious about documents in his possession.

FBI analyst Ray Sterling testified to the jury that the materials were used for a two-digit wagering system, based upon racing results from Suffolk Downs.

Pellegrini, who chairs the Nonantum Children's Christmas Association, maintained that the lottery was a fund-raiser for charity, with no prizes for winners.

A plaque or "a ride on a fire engine" is all the reward the lottery winners get, he declared.

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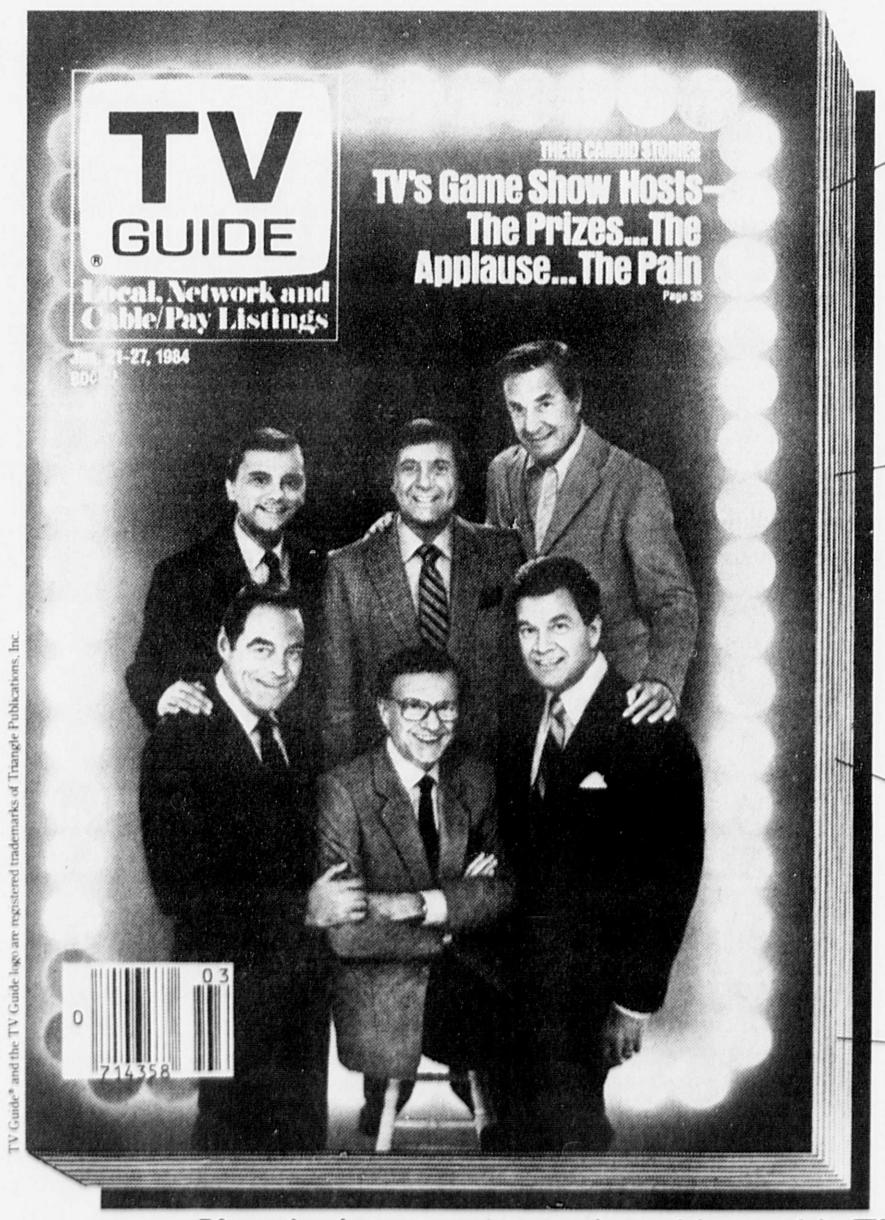
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Social

Betsy Robertson becomes bride of Michael J. Pottey

Betsy B. Robertson of Rockalnd was married to Michael J. Pottey of Newton Highlands at the Corpus Christi Church in Sandwich on Nov. 19, 1983 at 11 a.m.

A reception followed the ceremony at the New Seabury Country Club, with music being provided by the Paul Smith Quartet.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a Priscilla Gown of ivory satin wich featured an empire bodice of English net appliqued with Alencon lace, Queen Anne neckline and Bishop sleeves.

Paula N. Robertson of E. Sandwich was her sister's maid of honor. Charles Pottey of Reno, Nevada, was his brother's best man.

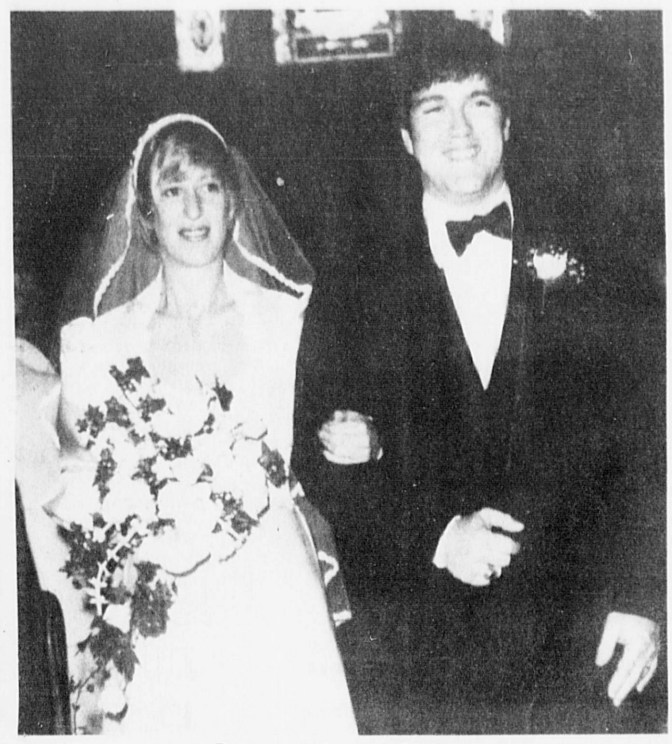
The bride was also attended by: Mrs. Robert Fish of Virginia Beach, sister of the bridegroom, Debra Damon of Abington; Gary Johnson of E. Sandwich; and Mary Beth O'Connell of N. Abington. The flower girl was Nicole Young of Rockland.

Ushers included: Carl Pottey of Newton Highlands, brother of the bridegroom; Gary Johnson of E. Sandwich; Robert Fish of Virginia Beach; and Geoffrey Talboom of Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Robertson of E. Sandwich. She received a B.S. degree from Wheelock College and a masters in education from Plymouth State College. The new Mrs. Pottey is presently employed as a teacher in the Abington School system.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Armand Pottey of Newton Highlands and the late Armand Pottey. He receive a B.S. degree from Tufts University and is currently enrolled in the masters program at Boston College. He is employed as a production planner at Polaroid Company.

Following a cruise to Mexico the couple made their home in Rockland.



Betsy and Michael Pottey



Wendy Diane Shahon

Wendy Diane Shahon to marry William Jacobson

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Shahon of Waban and New Seabury announce the enegagement of their daughter, Wendy Diane, to William A. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobson of Old Brookville, N.Y.

Ms. Shahon is a 1981 cum laude graduate of Tufts University. She is presently the telemarketing manager for Braun Appliances in Cambridge.

Mr. Jacobson is a 1981 summa cum laude graduate of Hamilton College. He is presently a third-year student at Harvard Law School where he is the senior editor of the Harvard International Law Journal.

A March wedding is planned.

Rep. MaryJane Gibson to lecture at NOW meeting

The National Organization for Women and the Lexington and Bedford Leagues of Women Voters will present Representative MaryJane Gibson, sponsor of the Mass. Fair Share Practice in Insurance Act, at the next meeting of the National Organization of Women (NOW), to be held at the Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn, Rt. 128, Exit 45B, on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Representative Gibson will present a film and speak on 'Understanding Sex Discrimination in Insurance and How It Has Impacted the ERA'. There will be a question and answer time and refreshments will be served.

A $3 donation is requested. For further information, call 862-9217.

Sandra Young engaged to marry Mr. Gain Caterine

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Young of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Gain S. Caterine of Newton Highlands. The engaged man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caterine of Wilmot Flat, N.H. and formerly of Newton Highlands, and the grandson of Mrs. Hazel C. Gove of Concord, N.H., also formerly of Newton.

Ms. Young, a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Vermont, is currently employed as an accountant with Coopers and Lybran, Manchester. N.H.

Mr. Caterine, a graduate of Newton South High School and New Hampshire College, is employed at Alexander Grant and Company of Boston as an accountant.

A June wedding is planned.



Sandra Young

Births

A baby boy was born on Dec.13 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Colella Jr. of Newton.

A baby boy was born on Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldstein of Newtonville.

A baby boy was born on Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby D. Marchi of Newtonville.

A baby boy was born on Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rainey of Newton.

A baby boy was born Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H.E. Bushnell (Cynthia Trainer) of Medford. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trainor of Newton.

A baby girl, Lindsay, was born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marino of Newtonville. Grandparents are Mr. Louis Marino of Brighton, Mrs. Edith Marino of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delgizzi of Newtonville.

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NEEDHAM, TEMPLE BETH SHALOM, Webster & Highland Sts. Wed: 7 p.m.
NEWTONVILLE, LEAGUE SCHOOL OF BOSTON, 225 Nevada St. Tue: 7 p.m.
NORWOOD, RUNEBURG HALL, 90 Wilson St. (Off Route 1A) Tue: 7:30 p.m.
WALTHAM, WALTHAM LODGE OF ELKS, 101 School St. (Corner of Lexington) Mon: 7 p.m. Tue: 10 a.m.
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Newsmakers

Frederic D. Garmon, president of Fred Garmon Marketing Corp., Chestnut Hill, has been selected for listing in the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who in the East". Garmon is also president of Marketing Planning Associates, and is a professor of marketing and sales management at Bay Community College.

□

Philip Cronin of Newton, Store Manager of Grover Cronin, Inc. of Waltham, has recently been elected the 54th president of the Waltham/West Suburban Chamber of Commerce.

□

Danceworks, a professional dance training center and modern dance touring company announced that ***Phebe Goodman*** of Newton is their new business manager. Goodman presently is the dance coordinator of the Newton Creative Arts Commitee and prior to that was general manager of the Massachusetts Dance Ensemble.

□

Mrs. Milton Feinson of Newton was elected to a third term as president of the Women's Committee of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts at the organizations Annual Luncheon. Mrs. Feinson recieved the gavel symbolic of the presidency.

□

Lawrence Barsch, D.M.D., of Newton, led an all-day seminar Jan. 12 at the Ninth Annual Yankee Dental Congress. Dr. Barsch is a general dentist who practices in Boston. He has lectured both locally and nationally , and is ther author of a text entitled "Dental Treatment for the Adult Patient."

□

Newton resident ***R. Knight Steel,*** M.D., a Professor of Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine and Chief of the Geriatrics Section at University Hospital in Boston, recently took part in the fourth Annual New England Trustee Program at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston. Steel discussed "Prospective Payment: Limited Resources and an Aging Population".

□

Auburndale resident ***Kenneth C. Matheson,*** Professor of English at Lasell Junior College in Newton, recently participated in a presentation with two other Lasell professors to the Community College Humanities Association in Hartford, Connecticutt. He has been member of the Lasell Junior College faculty since 1959.

□

Anne L. Levine of Newton Centre has been appointed to the position of Director of Planning of Morton Hospital. Levine had served as special assistant to the Commissioner for the Department of Public Health in Boston before joining Morton Hospital.

□

Attorney ***Scott J. Tucker*** of Newton Highlands has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley, and White. A graduate of Tufts University and Boston College Law School, Tucker was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1978. He served as a member of the Board of Editors of the Boston College Industrial and Commercial Law Review.

□

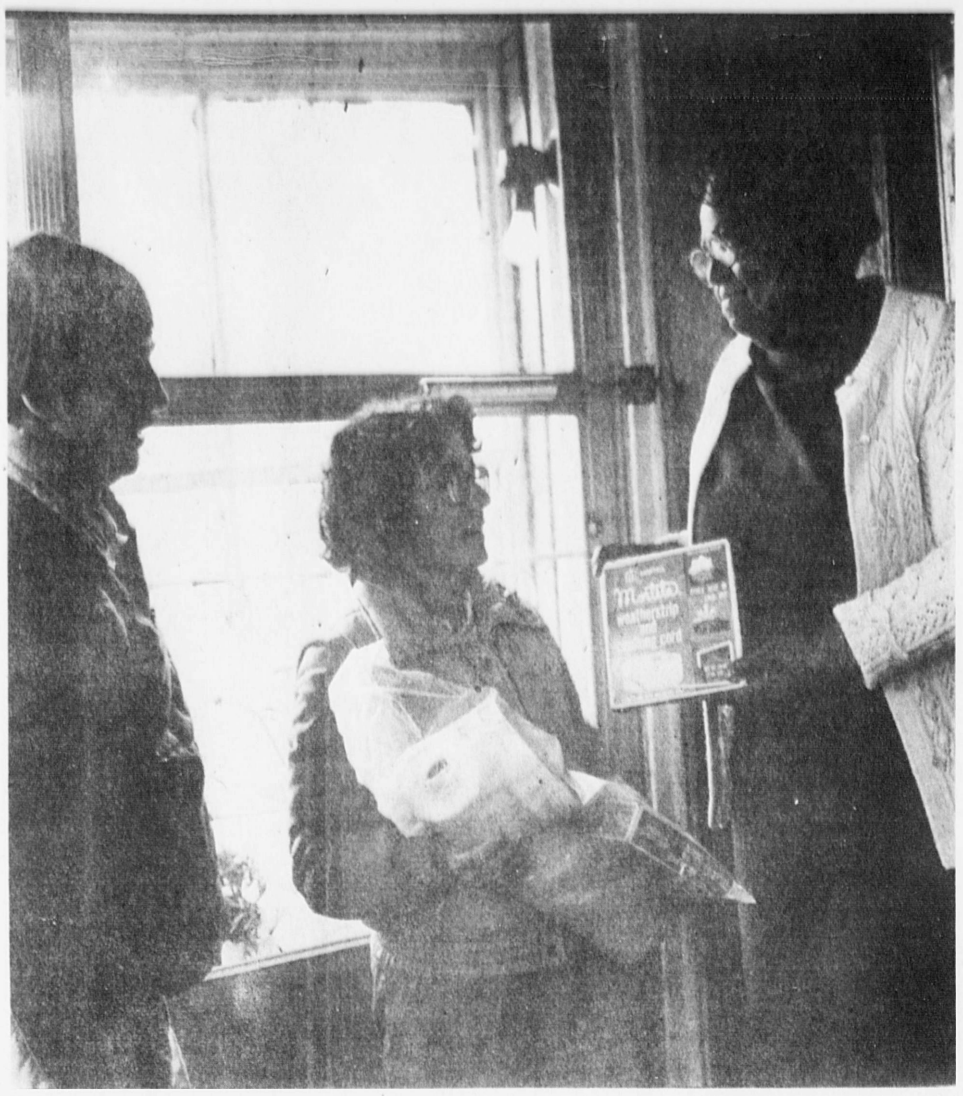
Mrs. Stanley Demerer of Newton has been named Chairman of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts Women's Committee "La Fiesta " vacation to Santo Domingo. Mrs. Demerer has served the Kidney foundation as director, vice president, and president in the past.

□

Newton resident ***Dr. Norman Zachary*** has been elected to the position of President and Chief Operating Officer of Data Architects Inc., a computer systems design, consulting and software products firm.

□

Andrew Chaban of Newton recieved the Stephen R. Power Memorial Youth Award at the annual meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The award is given annually to a youth volunteer who demonstrates the service and commitment of Stephen Power, formerly of West Roxbury, a loyal MDA volunteer who died in an automobile accident in West Roxbury. A junior at Tufts University, he has organized many fundraising events for muscular dystrophy research in the past two years, such as dance marathons, and walk-alongs.



Energy needs met

Sue King and Joe Conners of the Recreation Department deliver energy conservation materials to Alice M. Perry of West Newton. The A.B.C.D. Inc. and Newton Housewarming program is supported by the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy.

Robert Kaufman photo

Campus

Kaella Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lee, Newton, has been selected as a memeber of the second Avenue Dance Company, the resident dance group at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

Kaela, a 1981 graduate of Newton South High School, will recieve her BFA in dance in May.

•

Scott **Freeman** of Newton and a junior at Bates College, is presently one of 23 students serving as resident coordinators there. Scott has played on the Bates football team, served on the representative assembly, and has been designated as a Dana Scholar.

•

Greg Stoller, 15, of Newton Centre will attend the National Computer Camp at Westminster Prep School in Simsbury , Connecticutt.

The coed camp is for youngsters, ages 9-18, and is the original computer camp in the USA.

•

Marine Pvt. Christopher J. Leahy, son of John P. and Mildred E. Leahy of Newtonville has completed 11-week recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

•

Mount Alvernia High School in Newton announced its members to the National Honor Society. Students receiving first honors were: **Tracey Barrett, Marianne Casey, Dina DiCarlo, Diane McGillicuddy, Ana Maria Montes, Karen O'Malley, Kelly Tempesta, Patricia Sheppard, Eileen Songer, and Diane McGillicuddy.**

The following students received second honors:
Cathy Barton, Mary Connolly, Marybeth Lavrakas, Karen Leavitt, Susan McGillicuddy, Holly Mayer, Sheila Morrissey, Crissy Schofield, Michele Boly, Theresa Cedrone, Marleen Kelly, Kirsten Quinn, Ellen Raynor, Michelle Guarnieri, Sandy Woo, Suzanne Souder, Paula Bossolo, Marie Fagan, Lillian MsSwiney, and Nina Phillips.

Band performs through Jan.23

NEWTON — Through Jan. 23, Real Steel, an authentic Trinidadian steel drum band, will be performing in Newton's public elementary and junior high schools.

The West Indian musicians of Real Steel are carrying on a Caribbean folk music tradition which began at the end of World War II when the U.S. Navy left behind great numbers of empty fifty-five gallon oil drums.

Experimenting with hammers and chisels, the Trinidadians discovered that if they pounded different shapes into the barrel heads, they could achieve different sounds and the notes of the musical scale. They began playing their own Calypso tunes, using the drums in various combinations, so that different drums produced soprano, alto, tenor and bass sounds.

The concerts are being brought to the schools through the Creative Arts and Sciences Committee in conjunction with the Newton Public Schools. They are supported by the Institute for the Arts which is funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and by the National Endowment for the arts, a federal agency.

The Institute is managed by the Cultural Education Collaborative, a private, non-profit arts and education agency serving cultural educators throughout Massachusetts.

for·syth·i·a (fôr·sith'i·ă) *n.* (NL., after Wm. Forsyth, 1737-1804, British botanist) A plant of a genus of ornamental shrubs of the olive family *(oleaceae)*, with opposite leaves and yellow bell-shaped flowers; blooms in early spring throughout New England, and in February at The Mall at Chestnut Hill.

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Waltham matmen floor Tigers

NEWTON — Sophomore Paul Morreale wrestled a tough bout with previously unbeaten Mark Fabian to win a 13-5 decision and lead the Waltham grapplers to a 54-10 victory over Newton North Saturday in a Suburban League meet.

"Paul worked very hard throughout the bout and he came away with quite a victory," said Waltham Coach Phil Riccio of Morreale. "Fabian is a good wrestler but after the first period Morreale was able to take control," Riccio said, referring to the 107-pound bout. Morreale received the Waltham Coaches Award for his efforts.

Eric Keough also had a strong showing for Waltham by defeating Dean Russo in a 100-pound bout with a lopsided 15-2 decision. Russo had been undefeated in dual meet competition this season prior to the bout.

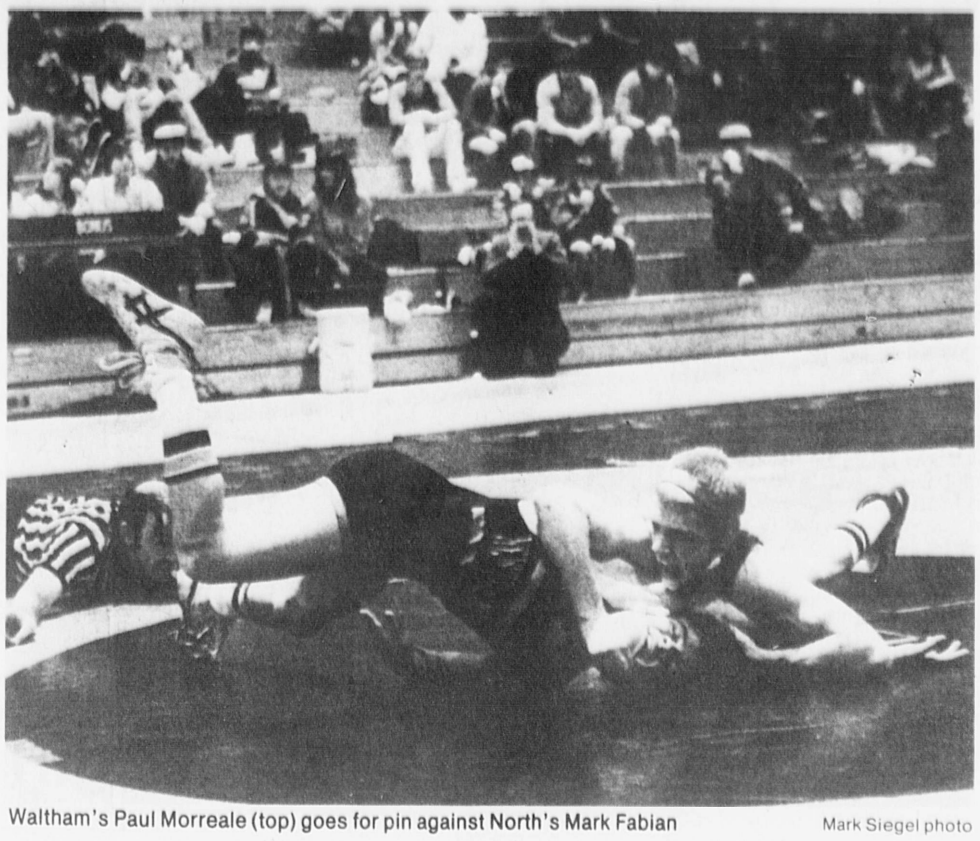
Junior Dave Raleigh also put in a stellar performance, pinning Peter Whitesman to win his 128-pound bout for Waltham.

Riccio also praised the efforts of Rick Cameron who lost to Newton North's Jim Walker 13-5 in his 169-pound bout. "Rick is our backup for the 147-pound bouts and because there wasn't an opening we used him in the heavier class," Riccio said of Cameron. "He worked hard and did okay against a heavier opponent," he said.

Riccio was happy with the entire team's performance which kept the Hawks record unblemished at 7-0 this season.

Newton South, 38, Lexington 27

Freshman Aaron Harrell and junior Troy Brewington each had pins in their respective weight classes to pace Newton South to a 38-27 victory over Lexington Tuesday in a district matchup.



Waltham's Paul Morreale (top) goes for pin against North's Mark Fabian — Mark Siegel photo

Although South Coach Chuck Hurwitz was optimistic that Harrell would win his 114-pound bout, he did not expect the win to come by a pin. But after a close first period which had the bout tied at 4-4 the freshman came up with the pin for the victory at 4:55.

Brewington, who is wrestling for the first time for Newton South this season, had to work hard to make the 121 weight for his bout. "He had to work out for an hour before the meet to make the weight and so I wasn't sure if he'd have enough energy to win the bout," Hurwitz said of Brewington. Brewington's victory kept him unbeaten on the season with a record of 5-0-1.

The Lions iced the victory when senior captain Rob Shone went up against Lexington's captain Ty Greene and pinned him at 1:57 of their 147-pound bout.

Winchester 46, Newton North 14

The Newton North wrestling team started out strong, but couldn't cope with the overall strength of Winchester in a 46-14 non-league wrestling loss Tuesday afternoon at Winchester.

The Tigers won the first two matches. Dean Russo won at 100 pounds by taking at 10-4 decision. Undefeated Senior Mark Fabian then pinned at 107 to give Newton North an early advantage. The Tigers would not win again until Jimmy Walker, who is also undefeated, won 14-0 at 169.

North icemen alone at top

By Steve Tiberi, Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — For the first time this season, the defending Suburban League champion Newton North hockey team is on top looking down on everybody else. The Tigers are enjoying the view.

After stumbling in the season's opener, Newton North is undefeated in 10 straight games including Saturday night's 5-1 decision over rival Brookline in a Suburban League contest at the Watertown Skating Arena.

The Tigers can thank a feisty Brockton squad for their new position in the standings. The Boxers tied Waltham, 2-2. Newton North is in first place with a 8-1 mark for 16 points, while the Hawks stand at 7-1-1 for 15 points. No one else is close at this time.

Newton North was doing the pursuing for the early part of the season. Waltham broke out of the starting gates with a 6-0 start and Newton North stuck close with a 5-1 record. They caught up with a 4-3 victory over the Hawks and with a little help from the Boxers they're in the driver's seat. Overall, Newton North is 9-1-1 on the season.

'The Instigator' had a lot to do with Newton North doing what it had to do. Senior center John Butterworth scored one goal and assisted on two others to get the Tiger attack going. He starts the plays, sparks the offense and sometimes collects the goals.

Newton North has scored 57 goals in its first 11 games this season and Butterworth has either scored or had an assist on 27 of them. John has a point in every Tiger game for 11 goals and 16 assists.

He got the Tigers off on their four-goal second period. Butterworth flipped a shot past Brookline goalie Tim Hennessey with only 12 second played in the middle stanza. Chris Pachus and Jim Burke assisted on the play.

The Tigers went up by two goals 48 seconds later on the powerplay. Once again, it was Butterworth shifting through three players and slipping a pass over to open Bob White, who whistled a shot past Hennessey.

Newton North broke Brookline's back three minutes later. Winger Tom Grady stole the puck at centerice and fed Pachus in the slot. The senior captain fired a shot throught Hennessey's pad.

Brookline cut the lead to 3-1 on a goal by Rich Sheridan to break up MacKay's shutout bid. Newton North got it back on goal by Tim Marchand one minute later.

Pachus scored again in the third period. Butterworth and White assisted on the play. Pachus has had a hot hand scoring five goals in his last two games. Newton North was off Wednesday and will not play again until Saturday, 5:30 p.m., against Brockton at the Watertown Arena.

Newton North 6, North Quincy 0

Newton North rolled to a 6-0 victory over North Quincy Wednesday night in a at the Watertown Skating Arena.

Crowley watched his team start slowly, but he witnessed a second period burst which put the Red Raiders away. Senior captain Chris Pachus sparked the second period onslaught by scoring three of the four goals. It was his best offensive game of the season. Linemate John Butterworth also contributed with a goal and three assists.

Newton North managed to break through for the lone goal of the period. Buttertworth flipped home a rebound of a Pachus drive midway through the stanza. That would be all the scoring in the period, however. Both goalies Cuervels and Newton North's Steve MacKay made the big stops.

It didn't get any better in the early going of the second period for the Tigers. A penalty left Newton North a man down and gave North Quincy a chance to even the score. A strong penalty killing performance led by senior defenseman Tom Ryan thwarted any Raiders scoring threats and gave Newton North a spark.

"I can't stress Tommy's contribution enough," Crowley said. "He was a high-scoring forward a year ago, but we needed some help on defense and he has accepted the role. He's been doing an excellent job for us. He's been getting the puck out of the zone and starting our offense."

After the Tigers killed the penalty, the line of Butterworth, Pachus and Tom Grady took over scoring three times in five minutes. North Quincy never had a chance after that.

Butterworth started the play on the first goal of the second period in his own end. Butterworth made a good pass to Grady, who gave it right back to him. The high-scoring senior center broke over the blue line with Pachus. He slid over a pass and Pachus wasted no time drilling a low shot to the far corner.

Pachus scored twice in the next five minutes for a hat trick. Tim Marchand ended the scoring in the period when he drove in the rebound of a Ryan slap shot.

Bob White tallied for North in the third period to close out the scoring. Grady had three assists for the Tigers. Ken Castriotta, Mark Buckley played in the third period to share the shutout honors with MacKay.

Newton Graphic **Sports**

Altman gives South five lift

ACTON — The Newton South hoopsters proved that they are not a one man team Friday. The Lions beat Acton-Boxboro 74-62 in a Dual County League game which saw Newton South's senior point guard Meatchie Russell sit on the bench for two quarters because of foul trouble.

Newton South managed to keep things close in the early going despite a good first-half.

Russell took a seat on the bench only three minutes into the second quarter when he was whistled for his fourth foul. The Lions leading scorer would remain seated until the final three minutes of the contest, but in just one half of play Russell finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds for the winners. He now has 200 points on the season and 761 during his high school career.

The score after three quarters had both teams knotted at 48 each, but Newton South picked up the pace and in the first 45 seconds of the last quarter Lion forward Steve Altman hit a jump shot and two more from the line to open up a quick 4-point lead for his team. Altman finished the game with 18 points for the winners.

Newton's running game proved to be the clincher as the Lions were able to outscore Acton 26-14 in the final stanza to take the game.

Newton South 71, Lincoln 60

The Meatchie Russell show continued as Newton South's senior captain hit for 31 points en route to a 71-60 win over Lincoln-Sudbury. Russell's performance follows on the tail of Friday night's 40-point effort which set a new Lion hoopster record.

After a close first quarter which ended with Newton South down by one, 16-15, Russell took control of the game scoring 13 points in the second and another 10 in the third quarter. Junior guard Darvell Huffman also helped out the Lion offense with eight of his 10 points coming in the first half. Newton South went into the second half with a 36-30 lead.

Russell and the Lions left Lincoln-Sudbury in the dust early in the third quarter when they opened their lead to 12 after just 40 seconds of play. Russell hit two quick hoops and assisted on another thanks to a couple of steals and the rest was history.

The Lions' win can also be attributed to some strong defense down the stretch by senior gurard Sean Sims who finished with seven points, six asssist and four steals.

Lincoln-Sudbury had good performances by senior forward Drew Chase with 23 points and Craig Carter who totalled 15.

The victory gave the Lions second place rights in the Dual County League and the chance for a jump to first place if they can go to Acton Friday night and beat a strong Acton-Boxboro team.

Rivers 59, Middlesex 56

Chris Guido's jumper with five seconds left propelled Rivers to a 59-56 come-from-behind victory over Middlesex Saturday in an Independent School League clash.

Guido canned a jumper from the corner to cap a successful Rivers' comeback. The Redmen trailied, 56-54, with a minute to play. Senior forward Rick Erdlen tied the contest with a baseline jumper.

Rivers defense held Middlsex at the other end to set up the winning shot. Kevin Sims canned a free throw with one second left to ice the contest. Sims was the game's high scorer with 17 points, while Guido chipped in with 16 markers.

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Ferguson, Colman pace Newton South swim win

NEWTON — Scott Ferguson and Len Colman each captured first place in two events to pilot the Newton South swimming team to a 92-73 victory Boston Latin Friday night in a Dual County League meet at the Newton North Pool.

Ferguson was first in the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly as well as being a member of the winning 200 medley relay team. Colman had a personal best time of 56.39 to win the 100 freestyle. He also captured first in the 200 individual medley.

Andy Barsh placed first in the 500 freestyle for the winners. Steve Goldberg won the 100 backstroke and was also on the winning 200 medley relay team. Adam Murphy and Sam Sohn were also on the winning 200 medley relay team.

The win lifted Newton South's record to 2-3 on the season. The Lions will face Concord-Carlisle tonight, 7 p.m., at Minuteman Tech.

Newton South 107, North Quincy 65

Junior Scott Ferguson had a great day at the pool, but his effort was not enough to lead Newton South passed a heavily-manned North Quincy team Thursday. Newton South lost the non-league meet, 107-65.

Ferguson, who has been a strong swimmer all year for the Lions, finished first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly in addition to leading Newton South to a win in the 400 medley relay.

"Scott has been my ace-in-the-hole all year," said Lion Coach Scott Pohlman, referring to Ferguson. "I could put him just about anywhere and be guaranteed a first place finish," Pohlman said.

Despite Ferguson's excellent efforts, a smaller Newton South squad could not keep up with North Quincy's larger team.

"We have a young team and we didn't have the depth to match North Qunicy," Pohlman said, referring to his 20-man club. "They were much stronger than I expected," he said of the winners.

Despite the loss, Pohlman was pleased with some of the individual efforts of his swimmers. He praised the performance of senior Eran Gartner who took top honors in the diving event for the Lions. "He's been holding us together in the diving all season. He didn't score as well as usual today, but he was right up there for first place," Pohlman said of Gartner.

Junior Len Colman also had a good showing for Newton South with a first place finish in the 200 individual medley to go along with third place in the 100 freestyle. Colman also swam a great third leg in the 400 medley relay which was won by the Lions.

Adam Murphy and Zachi Davidi put in good performances in the 100 breaststroke for Newton South finishing second and third respectively.

Newton North 102, North Quincy 70

An all around team effort by Newton North's swimmers helped ease them passed North Quincy, 102-70, Thursday in a Suburban League meet.

Head Coach Chris Jones has been pleasantly suprised so far this season as his Tigers have started hot out of the blocks building their record to 2-0. "We have a young team and we are pleased with their performance so far this year," Jones said after the victory over North Quincy. "They practice hard and they work together very well," he said, referring to his charges.

A strong meet by senior co-captain Sam Heespelink helped get the Tigers off to a quick start. He swam the first leg of the 200 medley relay which was won by Newton North, finished first in the 100 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. He also finished first in the 100 backstroke with an excellent time of 1:08.6.

Senior co-captain Peter MacDonald also performed well by pacing the Tigers in the first leg of the 400 freestyle relay. He also placed second in the 200 individual medley.

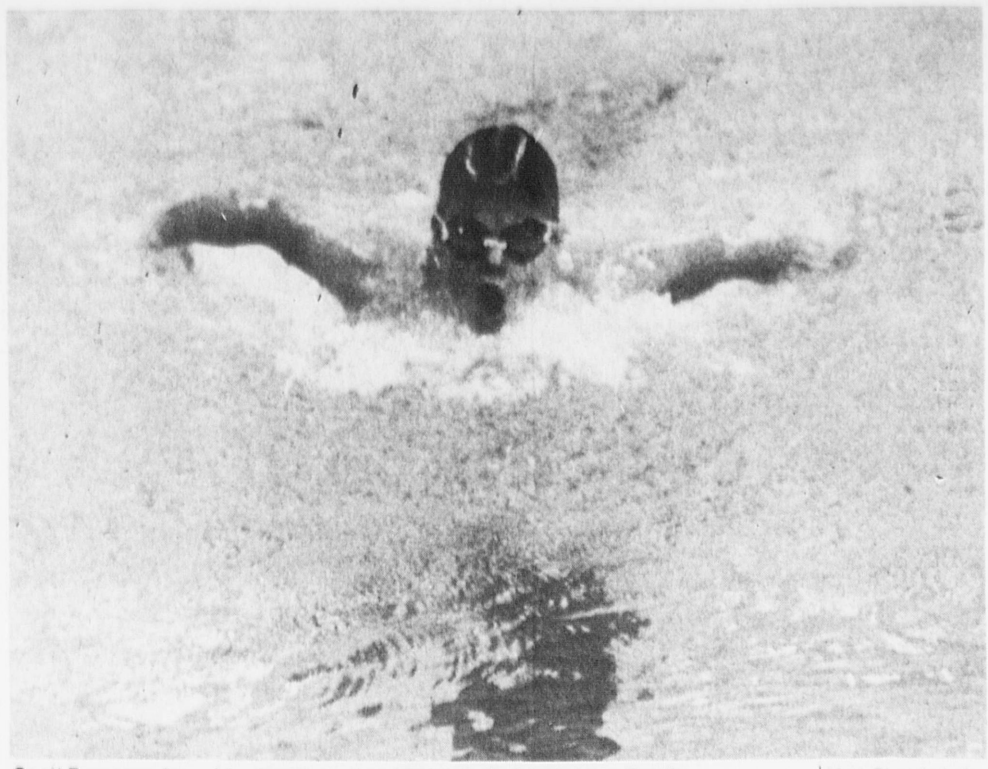
"The seniors and juniors hold it all together for us, but the new swimmers we have this year are also very good - they've added a lot to this year's team," Jones said. His point was proven by the excellent finishes of freshmen Jim Robertson and Barry Logan. Robertson took top honors in the 100 butterfly and the 500 freestyle and Logan took first place in the 200 freestyle and second in the 500 freestyle.

Sophomore Timmy Troiano also received the praises of Jones after the meet for his exceptional winning time of 54.9 in the 100 freestyle.

Jones attributed much of the credit for North's quick start this season to his new assistant Jay Snape. "Jay is a very good clinician. He can examine the strokes of our swimmers and point out ways in which improvements can be made," Jones said.

Jones is also pleased with the amount of work his swimmers are willing to put into their practice sessions. "They're eager to try new things such as strategies and training techniques and that has helped," he said.

When asked if he thought his Tigers would be able to improve upon last year's 4-4 season, Jones was optimistic. "They're just getting warmed up," he said of his swimmers. "They're working on their turns and other techniques to improve their strokes and so far they are a fun group of kids to be with.



Scott Ferguson is on his way to winning 100 butterfly for Newton South | Mark Siegel photo

Boxers nip Tiger girls in gym

BROCKTON — Newton North girl gymnasts collected their highest point total in years, but couldn't offset the awesome performance of Brockton's all-around Cheryl Pepi and bowed to the Boxers Friday.

The Tigers lassies had a point compiliation of 108.5, which makes the second time this season they have soared over the century mark. Brockton won the meet with a 116.3 total.

Pepi was first in every event and had an individual score of 33.0. Freshman Tami Goedken was Newton North's all-round and had a score of 29.6. Debbie Rosenberg did an outstanding job in floor exercise for North.

Lea Walker, Niki Cradle and Tammy Goedken all captured first place in their respective events to pace the Newton North girls' gymnastics team to a 106.8-93.6 victory over Newton South Tuesday night in a non-league meet.

The improving Tigers notched their highest point total of the season against South. "We started the season scoring 85 points and we're up to 106," said Newton North girls' coach Dick Delay. "That's (106) the highest we've ever scored in the four years I've been coaching here. They've been working hard and it shows. We scored consistently well up and down today."

Walker, a sophomore, finished first in the vaulting for the Tigers. Cradle, a freshman, won the balance beam, while freshman Goedken won the uneven bars. Goedken was also Newton North's top all-around with 27.4 points.

Newton North continued its winning ways by beating North Quincy, 102 to 87.7, in the Tigers' first Suburban League meet of the season.

Once again the team's depth proved to be the difference for the 3-1 Tigers who scored over 100 points for the first time this season. "They had a couple of quality gymnasts in Julie Killian and Patty Sullivan," said Newton North's Coach Dick Delay, referring to North Quincy, "but we more than made up the difference with our depth," he said.

Killian was the outstanding athlete for the meet with first place finishes in the vaulting, floor exercise and uneven bars. She also added a second place finish in the balance beam for North Quincy.

Newton North was led by an excellent effort by Tammy Goedken who finished first in the balance beam, second in the uneven bars and third in vaulting.

The Needham girl gymnasts defeated Newton South, 101.85-92.8, in a non-league contest Friday.

The Rockets dominated every event as their depth was too much.

DiBenedetti is now setting her sights on powerhouse Braintree. The meet is scheduled for tomorrow night at Needham.

A consistent effort by the entire Newton North team was the story as the Tigers vaulted passed Framingham North, 98.6-95.8., in a close non-league gymnastics matchup.

"Good consistency in all of our events got us this win," said Newton North Coach Dick Delay. "We don't have a single individual standout, it's just strong work by all of the girls that won it for us," he said.

Once again the vaulting event was strong for the Tigers as indicated in the team's score of 31. North's sophomore vaulting sensation Lea Walker scored an 8.0 to take the top honors in vaulting.

Freshman Tammy Goedken was excellent on the balance beam and he uneven bars for Newton North, placing second in both events.

Framingham North's Chris Demeo was a standout for the losers, taking top honors in the floor exercise, balance beam and uneven bars. She also placed second behind Walker in the vaulting.

Senior Debbie Rosenberg turned in an outstanding performance in floor exercise to feature Newton North girls' gymnastic victory over Reading, 85.95 to 82.65, in the opening meet of the season.

Rosenberg had a score of 6.5 to finish second in the event. The Tigers scored a sweep in vaulting.

Katz, Chapman lift Mishkan Tefila

BROOKLINE — David Katz and Steve Chapman combined for 27 points to power Temple Mishkan Tefila to a 59-48 win over Lexington Wednesday at the Brimmer and May School. The victory ups Mishkan Tefila's record to 6-0.

Mishkan Tefila had a 29-21 lead at the half and then tightened its defense to shut down Lexington's attack in the third quarter and stretched its lead to 21 points. But Lexington pulled to within 17 by the quarter's end and then got back into the thick of things due to poor foul shooting by Mishkan Tefila in the fourth quarter.

Tefila was able to hit only eight of 16 from the foul line in the final stanza, 11 for 23 in the game, thus allowing Lexington to creep within four, 48-44, with three minutes remaining in the game.

"We're undefeated but we're doing the same things that losing teams do," Tefila Coach Neil Schwartz said after the game. "When you're ahead you have to expect the other team to foul you and you have to be able to hit your free throws to win games. If Lexington could have capitalized on our mistakes we might have lost this one," Schwartz said.

However Mishkan Tefila was able to hit some shots at the end, including a few from the charity stripe, to open up the lead once again for the 11-point victory.

Todd Glassman and Peter Kline had a good first-half performances for the winners by combining for 14 points.

The Mishkan Tefila hoopsters will try to remain unbeaten next Wednesday when they tip off against Maimonades High School at Brimmer and May School at 8 p.m.

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Bedford rally tips South six

CONCORD — Bedford erupted for four unanswered goals in the third period to defeat Newton South, 8-4, in a wild Dual County contest. The Lions held a lead on three separate occasions. but Bedford battled back each time.

The major damage came early in the third period. The Lions had just tied the game at 4-4 on a goal by John Sachs late in the middle frame. Newton South was on the powerplay, but Bedford broke through for not one, but two shorthanded goals to take the steam out South's sails.

Newton South outshot Bedford in the final period, 20-10, but it was Buccaneers' ability to turn mistakes into goals that won the game. Th loss left Newton South with a 3-3-1 record overall and 2-3-1 in the league.

John Jewett and Jon Cohen each scored in the first period for the Lions. Jon Cohen also tallied in the second period.

Newton South 4, Weston 4

Newton South scored twice in the third period to rebound from a two-goal deficit and earn a 4-4 tie with a scrappy Weston team Saturday night in a Dual County League contest.

The Wildcats went on top, 4-2, with a pair of goals in the early going. The Wildcats are still seeking their first win of the season and were determined to hold on to the lead.

Newton South battled back, however. Defenseman Peter Kline scored his second goal of the night to cut the lead to one. Jon Jewett scored with one minute left to tie the game for South. Jon Cohen also scored for the Lions.



Sherry Levin

Newton Mites Cranberry tourney winners

PEMBROKE — Goaltenders Mike Cucinotta and Matt Murphy played excellent between the posts for the Newton Mites AA icemen to lead the team to a second place finish in the the Cranberry Tournament recently.

The Newton squad got a berth in the championship match against Mid-Fairfield, Conn. by defeating Pembroke 9-3, Essex County, N.J. 8-1, and Avon-Holbrook 6-3 in preliminary matchups. Goals were scored by Billy Kerrissey (7), Jason Newberg (5), Jay Rourke (5), Jason Minaker (3) and Mike Sylvia (3). Kerrissey had two hat tricks and Newberg one. Newton's strong defense was spearheaded by Mark Leone, Mark Moore, Zac Roberts and Doug Dunn.

In the championship, a well-disciplined Mid-Fairfield team outplayed Newton 10-4. Despite a strong performance by Cucinotta in goal, Newton was unable to contain its opponent. Newton goals were scored by Jason Newberg (2), Billy Kerrissey (1) and Jason Minaker (1).

Newton coaches Al Passarini and Mike Sylvia took home the runner-up trophy for their fine efforts.

Levin nears 2,000 points at Holy Cross

WORCESTER — West Newton's Sherry Levin needs only 37 points to hit the 2,000-point scoring mark in her women's basketball career at Holy Cross.

The 21-year-old senior currently has 1,964 points overall (246 this season). The Lady Crusaders were scheduled to travel to Manhattan Saturday for a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game.

Last week, Holy Cross defeated Maine, Boston University and Fairfield University in a successful homestand. Levin led the Crusaders in all three contests and was named the Dun & Bradstreet Co-Player of the Week in the MAAC.

Sherry is the first woman to be on full scholarship at Holy Cross, and without question, is Holy Cross' greatest woman basketball player of all time. The three-time Jewish All-America is a definite All-America hoop prospect.

Last year, she led the team in scoring on 18 different occasions on her way to a 20.7 average. She had a high of 31 points in the win over Georgetown at the Fairfield Warner Classic and was named the MVP of the tournament.

Levin has been held to single figures just twice in her career. For three consecutive years she has been a nationally ranked free throw shooter. She has hit 25 straight at Holy Cross.

A Silver medalist in the 1981 Maccabiah Games, she ran track and played basketball–the only athlete to win medals in two different sports. Sherry also participated in the Pan-American Game trials last year.

The 5-9 senior guard was a high school All-Ammrican at Newton North and also starred in soccer and track. Sherry wants to be a television sportscaster and served an internship with NBC affiliate WBZ-TV, Boston last summer.

Maguire propels Tiger girls to hoop victory

QUINCY — Senior forward Kathy Maguire scored 10 of her 20 points in the final quarter to lead Newton North to a come-from-behind victory over North Quincy 41-29 Friday in a Suburban League matchup.

The Tigers went into the final stanza trailing by one 23-22 before exploded offensively to outscore a stunned North Quincy, 19-8 to take the win.

Good offense and defense and exceptionally fine shooting by the entire team was the key to the win for the Tigers, who improve their record to 2-2 in the league.

Sophomore center Carol Ventura and junior guard Jackie Kinsella had fine performances for the winners, combining for 16 points.

Forward Susan Quinn was also outstanding on defense for the Tigers throughout the game.

Acton 41, Newton South 38

Center Chris Reeves hit for seven of her 11 points in the final quarter to ease Acton-Boxboro passed Newton South, 41-38, Friday in a Dual County League contest.

"She has got to be the best player we have gone against this year," said Newton South Coach Mark Aronson, referring to Reeves.

Aronson described the contest as "a good high school basketball game from beginning to end with defense dominating and the offense having to work for everything they got."

The game was a see-saw battle from start to finish with both teams remaining within four points of each other throughout the contest. Newton South was able to move the ball well but Acton kept things close with a well-balanced attack.

Acton built its lead in the third quarter and the teams traded hoops in the final quarter giving Acton the victory.

Newton South's Katrina Antonellis had a game-high 16 points for the losers.

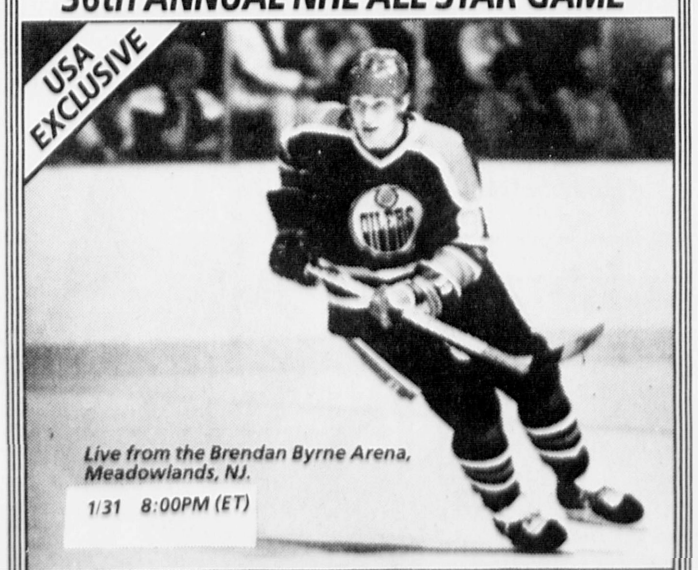
North boys trip South in gym

NEWTON — Junior Joel Gorn and sophomore John Redmon put on quite a show for Newton North to propell the Tigers to a 104.4 to 79.7 gymnastics victory over Newton South Tuesday.

Gorn took top honors in the floor exercise, pommel horse, parallel bars, long horse vaulting and still rings. He also finished third in the high bar to finish with an overall meet score of 37.4.

Redmon placed second in the high bars, parallel bars and still rings. He also came in third in the floor exercise, pommel horse and long horse vaulting. He tallied an overall score of 33.1.

Newton North Coach Dave Simkins is pleased with his team's 3-1 start this season, especially considering he was expecting to be in a rebuilding season due to an overflow of sophomore athletes on his roster. "We have a strong group of sophomores and unless injuries hamper us we are going to have a strong season," Simkins said.

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MEDFORD 291 Mystic Ave. Jct. Rts. 93 & 16 396 3657
QUINCY 100 Grande St. Just to MBTA Sta. 773 7100
RAYNHAM 500 South St. West Jct. Rts. 24 & 44 824 5851
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WALPOLE 600 Providence Hwy. Jct. Rts. 1 & 27 668 6963
WALTHAM 129 Bacon Street Just to Leary Field 894 5100
WELLESLEY 27 Washington St. Rt. 16 Newton Line 235 0200
8053

What's Happening

Wed. Jan. 18

Auditions will be held for *"A Shot in the Dark,"* a murder mystery by the Wellesley Players. Sprague School, 79 Oak St., Wellesley at 7:30 p.m. Phone 235-6820.

The latest news from Israel will be heard from speaker Roslyn K. Brecher, National Hadassah's Chairman for press, radio, and T.V., at the meeting of **the Boston Chapter of Hadassah** at 10 a.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline.

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands meets at 1 p.m. at their workshop on Columbus St. in the Highlands. Following a dessert and social hour a brief business meeting is held at 1:45 p.m.

Three free films will be featured at the Main Library at 7 p.m. The films, ***Kurt Vonnegut Jr.: A self portrait, Alice Neel, Collector of Souls,*** and ***Rosey Greer: the Courage to be Me*** are biographical documentaries on these people. For more information call 552-7145.

Thurs. Jan. 19

The Francesca Anderson Art Gallery located at 132 Newbury St., Boston will begin part 2 of an exhibit entitled " A salute to Vesper George School pf art: The Successful Commercial Artist." The exhibit will be featured through Feb. 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information call 262-1062.

The public is invited to a free program in popular astronomy at **The Harvard - Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.** Doors open at 7:30 p.m.. The center is located at 60 Garden St., Cambridge, one mile west of Harvard Square.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce will hold a seminar on "Time Management" at the Quality Inn-Park Tower, Needham.

Interface will hold Hatha Yoga classes from now through March 22 Charge for the course is $60. Classes will be held on Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m. The center is located on 230 Central St., Newton.

Members of the **Newton Advance Challenge Program** staff will hold a meeting at the Bigelow Jr. High library and will address such subjects as the role of the principal, the future of the program, who the program reaches and the components of the program. The meeting is open to the public and will take place at 7:45 p.m.

The Vokes Players will present William Wycherley's satire "The Country Wife" for three weeks at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theater, Route 20 , Wayland. Performances will be held on Jan. 19-21, 26-27 and Feb. 2-4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 on thursdays and $6 on Fridays. Call 358-5231 for reservations.

The Newton Art Association will present Newton artist Frances Vaughn Mertyon at the Women's Workshop , 72 columbus St., Newton Highlands. Merton will be demonstrating watercolor techniques and their application in abstract painting.

Fri. Jan. 20

The Fogg Art Museum will feature an exhibition on French portrait drawings through March 4. The museum is located at 32 Quincy St. , Cambridge and is open from Monday to Friday 9-5 , Saturdays 10-5 and Sundays 1-5. For more information call 495-2387.

The kickoff for the **1984 Girl Scout Cookie sale** will take place at Fanuel Hall Marketplace, Boston. Look for girl scouts taking cookie orders until Feb. 5.

Temple Israel of Boston will hold an evening workshop service with interpretation in American Sign Language at 8:30 p.m. The Temple is located one block from the Longwood T on Longwood Avenue and the Riverway.

"The Common Ground Coffee House," featuring the talents of "The Rising Tide," will play a benefit for nuclear disarmament at The Unitarian First Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Donation $3 at the door. The program begins at 8 p.m.

The Institute of Contemporary Art presents Beth Lapides' "Having Fun in the Dark," Friday night special at 8 p.m. in the ICA Theater. Tickets for members are $5, nonmembers $6.

Sat. Jan. 21

On Saturday, Jan. 21, the Angier School PTA is sponsoring Walt Disney's original full-length film ***Lady and the Tramp.*** Tickets are $1.50 at the door. Shows at 12:45p.m. and 3p.m. Refreshments will be sold.The school is located at 1697 Beacon St., Waban. Call 969-2356.

The **Walnut Hill School** of the Performing arts will present Myrna Packer and Art Bridgeman in concert, on Saturday, Jan 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 at the door. Parking is free.

New England's first Camp Fair, sponsored by th American Camping Association will be held at the Fessenden School in Newton from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Puppet Showplace Theater, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, will present "The Vision of Dreaming Branch" this Saturday and Sunday. It will be performed by the Underground Railway Puppets and Actors.

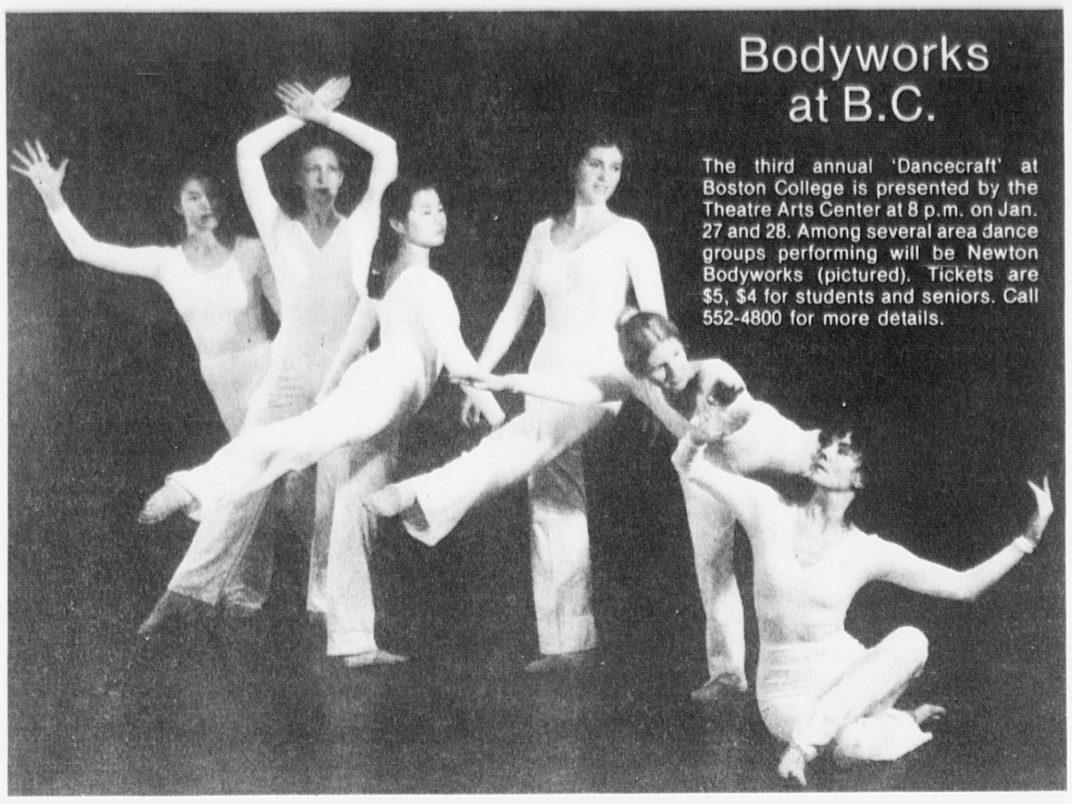
Sun. Jan. 22

Ronald Knudsen will conduct the **Newton Symphony Orchestra** with featured soloist **Doriot Anthony Dwyer**, principal flute of the Bostomn Symphony Orchestra . The concert will be hald at Brown Junior High, Meadowbrook Road, Newton, at 8 p.m. Tickets $8 at the door.

Kahal B'Raira (Boston Congregation for Humanistic Judaism) will celebrate Tu B'Shevat at the First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St, Newton at 1p.m. All are welcome. For more information call 969-0478.

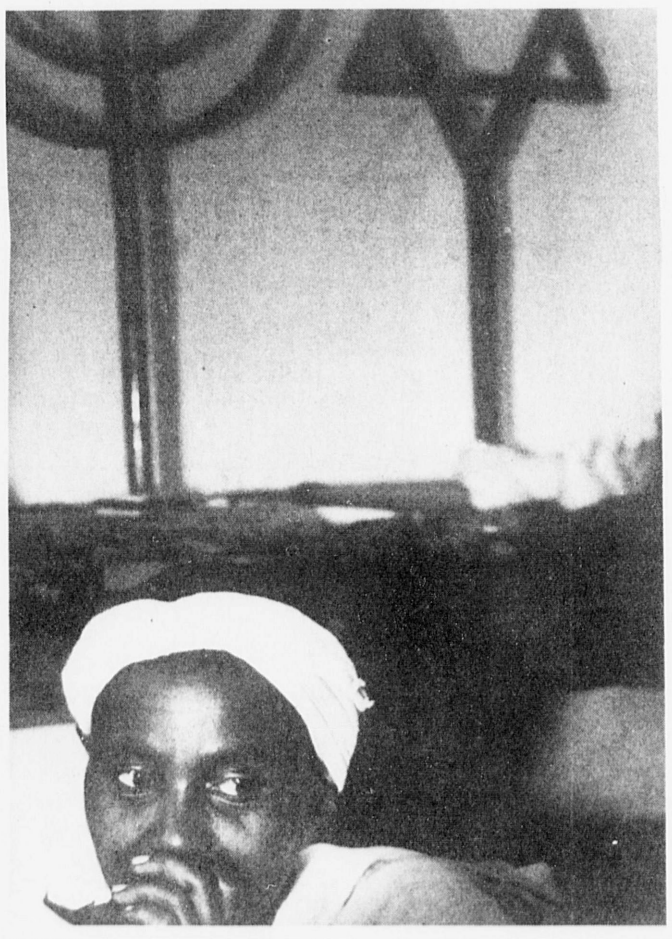
Portraits by photographer Ilene Perlman will be unveiled at the Rosenshine Gallery of Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. The exhibit, titled, ***"Ethiopian Jewry: Portrait of a Forgotten People,"*** opens at 3 p.m.

Marriages between Jewish and non-Jewish partners will be the topic of a special program held at 10 a.m. **Temple Israil of Boston,** on Longwood Avenue and the Riverway. The program is free and open to the public.



Bodyworks at B.C.

The third annual 'Dancecraft' at Boston College is presented by the Theatre Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Jan. 27 and 28. Among several area dance groups performing will be Newton Bodyworks (pictured). Tickets are $5, $4 for students and seniors. Call 552-4800 for more details.



Photography by Perlman

Portraits by photographer Ilene Perlman will be unveiled at the Rosenshine Gallery of Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Unveiling of the exhibit, entitled, *"Ethiopian Jewry: Portrait of a Forgotten People."* takes place at 3 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 23

Formal registration for over 650 credit and non-credit courses will be held at The **Middlesex Community College** Division of Continuing Education Jan. 23 and 24.

The **Newton Camera Club** will meet at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The **Watertown Health Center** will be offering a two-part CPR Basic Life Support course from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Part two continues on Thursday, Jan. 26. The cost is $10. The center is located at 85 Main St.

The Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, will be conducting classes in sign language. The classes will be two hours long and continue for 12 weeks. The fee is $40. Call 924-3434, extension 500 for more information.

"Healing Yourself During Separation and Divorce" will be the title of a free lecture-discussion series to be held at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Institute offices, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. For more information call 964-6933.

Tues. Jan. 24

'The **Adopted Child Reaches Adolescence'** is the topic of a panel presentation and discussion for parents and professionals concerning the joys, challenges and frustrations of living or working with adopted adolescents. The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Eliot Church, 474 Center St., Newton Corner. For more information call 965-9810.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association and nurse practitioners of Neponset Valley and Southwood Hospital will sponsor a meeting of Parents of Asthmatic Kids at 7:30 p.m. at Southwood Community Hospital, Route 1A, Norfolk. For further information call 769-4090.

The Newton Newcomers will meet at Dunkin' Donuts in Watertown to see how donuts are made and then sample them. The tour begins at 3 p.m. and is geared to kids and moms.

The **Newton Rotary Club** holds its weekly meeting at the Brae Burn Country Club at 12:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Joseph Deitch, president of the Cambridge Group.

Wed. Jan. 25

The Lions Club of Newton will meet at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California St. Newton, at 6:30 p.m. The District Governor visits with the cabinet secratary-treasurer.

The **Mothers of Young Children** meet from 9:15-11:00 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 highland St., West Newton. Lisa Petrell will speak on 'Nutrition, Weight Reduction and Dieting.' For more information call 964-6055.

A free lecture on **taxes and divorce** will be presented by Oliver Fowlkes at 8 p.m. at the Divorce Resource and Meditation Center, 2464 Massachusetts Ave. in Cambridge.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association and New England Sinai Hospital will co-sponsor an educational and support meeting for individuals with emphysema, chronic brronchitis, asthma and other breathing problems at New England Sinai Hospital, 150 york st., Stoughton, at 1:30 p.m.

Alan Sturrock portrays the late **Scottish bard Robert Burns** in an evening of song, laughter and tears to commemorate Burn's birthday at the Village Coach House in Brookline. Resrvation are being taken for dinner at 7 p.m. For informatin call 734-1111, ext. 234.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center will present a discussion entitled **"Why Opera?"** featuring slides and historic recordings of famous opera stars. The discussion will take place at the center at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for technical courses at Wentworth Institute of Technology Evening school will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today and tommorrow. For information on courses call442-9010.

Coming Events

The **Newton Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing** will sponsor its second open house for prospective students on Jan 26 at Allen Riddle Hall from 7-9 p.m.

Author/ Journalist Lisa Birnbach who wrote *The Preppy Handbook* will be at Pine Manor College to provide a preview of her new book "Lisa Birnbach's College Book" on Jan 26 . She will be the guest of honor at the colleges first annual Pesident's Honors Assembly.

A seminar on **"How to Manage Your Boss"** will be sponsored by the American Society for Training and Developement. The seminar will be conducted at the Newton Marriot Hotel on Jan 26. To ,register call Karen Davis at (413) 549-1293.

The monthly meeting of the **Yiddish Club** will be held at Temple Mishkah Tefila, 300 Hammond Parkway, Newton, on Thursday Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

Boston University will be offering a 14 week non-credit course in a study of jazz tradition through an analysis of Duke Ellington and Charles Mingus. The course will run on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and begins on Jan. 26. To register and for futrhter information call 353-4128.

Flutist Kathleen O'Donnell, a faculty member of the All Newton Music School, will be the featured soloist in the schools faculty concert series on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. For further information call 527-4553.

A free lecture discussion on life in the stepfamily will be held at 8 p.m. at the **Riverside Family Institute,** 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. No preregistration is necessary. For more information call 964-6933.

The **Suburban Jewish Singles** of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, presents a discussion of Travel Tips for Men and Women Traveling Alone, to be held on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. For further information on this activity and the group call 527-6906.

Ongoing

Registration is now open and brochures are available for the ***Newton Art Center's*** 10 week winter semester, which begins this week. There are classes for all ages — children, teens and adults — beginners and advanced students. Call 964-3424 for a brochure or further information or come to the center at 61 Washington Park, Newton.

Weekly Wednesday evening co-ed volleyball from 7-10 p.m. at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., Newton, is sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club. Admission is $4.50 for nonmembers, $2.50 for members. Newcomers to the club are welcome free. Beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

Newton Community Schools is looking for **program leaders for their spring term.** Leaders can earn $6 an hour while teaching children after school or adults in the morning or evening. The courses include art, sports, languages, cooking, exercise, games and crafts. There is an urgent need for leaders of children's games, sports, writing and art. Courses run from one to 12 sessions. If interested, send resume to: Newtron Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, Ma. 02165 or by calling Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

Newton Public Schools have announced **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** which will continue for 19 weeks. The tuition for the courses is $70 and covers materials, class instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming a six-week discussion group for widowers in the Newton-Brookline area. Guided by an experienced social worker, group participants share common concerns in a supportive atmosphere. For further information on date, time and location of these programs call Naomi Mittel at 965-6890.

Paintings by Susan M. Aron are on display at the Newton Highlands Branch of the Newton Public Library at 20 Hartford St. until Feb. 28.

Al Caplan, who has been teaching woodworking in the city for 30 years, will offer classes for children from the ages of to ten on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the community Service Center in the old Davis School on Waltham St., West Newton. For information, call the center at 969-5906.

College Gate, a three week program for bright youngsters in kindergarten through grade three is noe accepting applications for its campus at the Kennedy Junior High in Natick, July 9 - 27. For information call 828-9283 or write Box. 382, Stoughton, MA 02072.

A juried show of area artists will be featured at the Cambridge Art Association, 25r Lowell St.,until Feb. 2. Gallery hours are 11-5 Tuesday - Saturday.

Registration is now open for the DeCordova Museum School Spring term which begins Monday Feb. 13. Over 100 courses are offered. For further information call 259-0505.

The Bloodmobile will be in Newton on the following dates: Tuesday, Jan 31 at the B.C. Law School, Feb 6 - 10 at B.C.'s Gasson Hall, main campus. Please call 527-6000 for an appointment time if your are able to give blood on any of these days.

Flutist performs



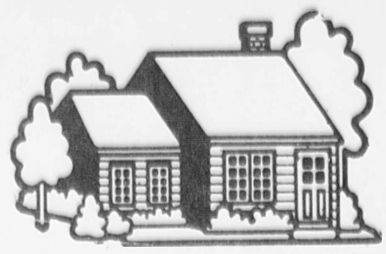
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HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT- 5 bedroom Colonial, commercially & residentially zoned, possible in-law apt. $44,000

INCOME IS THE OUTCOME- 2 Family, 4 & 5, 1st floor completely redone, Metropolitan Hill. $85,900

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OFTEN SOUGHT- Seldom found, nice family home, Fairmount area. Modern kitchen & bath, plenty of living space. $79,000

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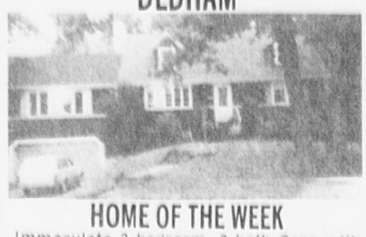
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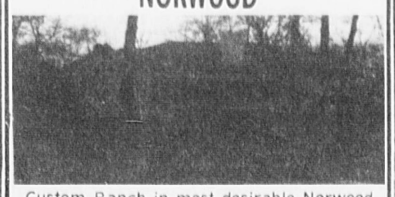
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UNIQUE VILLAGE ANTIQUE- Wide board floors, 4 bedrooms, much charm, with barn. Zoned business. $165,000

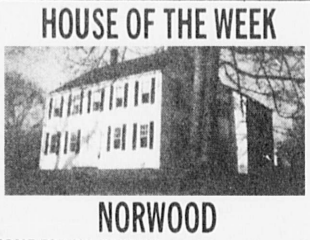
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FOR STARTERS- Adorable 5 room Colonial. Near town location, much recent updating, i.e., heat, electric wiring etc. Spic n' Span condition. Mid $60's

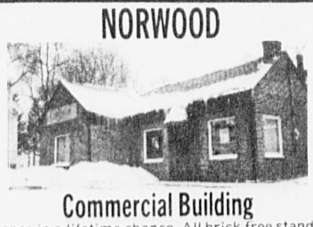
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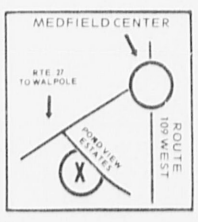
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18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon H

NORTH WALPOLE

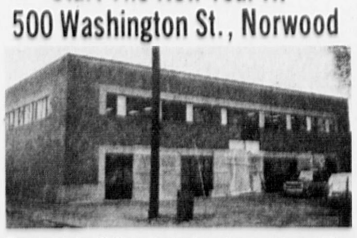


A private, new, stone and cedar contemporary set on 1½ acres - a bright yet intimate environment. Sunken, stone fireplace, two story livingroom with floor to ceiling glass walls, loft, twin sized bedrooms, jacuzzi baths, guests bath, compact kitchen & roofed porch. Air cond., security system, Am/Fm intercom, forced H.W. heat, two car garage. $175,000

From Rte. 1-A take Fisher Street ½ mile to 250' driveway of house on Rt. just before Tetrault Drive. (MLS. L.B. Go D.)

Alamo Building Corp. Excellence In Housing Alpha, Realtors 762-6570

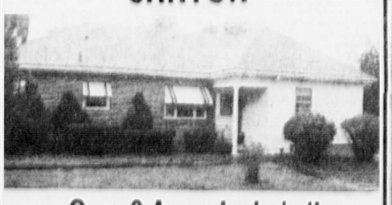
Start The New Year At 500 Washington St., Norwood



Our old building is being torn down. The New one is ready for Jan. occupancy. We offer a prime downtown location, ample parking, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning and much more. Call today for additional information.

A.P. Nelson Real Estate
762-1320 H

CANTON



Over 3 Acres Included!

In this custom-built hip roofed Ranch close to Pond and Golf.

$151,000.

Conway, REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

Wrentham/Foxboro Line



Gleaming 5 room Townhouse style Condominium in a 3 unit building on 1½ acres of land. Two large bedrooms, diningroom with sliders to deck, full basement. Call 695-2511

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
106 Commonwealth Ave.
Attleboro Falls, 02763
695-2511 MLS L

FOXBORO AREA

BEAT THE IRS- Buy this late model, 2 bedroom Mobile Home with 2 full baths and lower taxes while building equity. $31,900

SMALL FAMILY SPECIAL- Enjoy year round comfort in this 3 bedroom Bungalow with new bath, first floor laundry, screened porch, 2 car garage, expandable attic and nice half acre yard. $67,900

PEACEFUL AND PRIVATE- Young 6 room Contemporary has cathedral ceiling living room with heatolater fireplace. Also features king-size master bedroom and a study with built-in bookcases. Well worth a look at. $105,000

CONSERVATION DREAM- With almost 7 acres of solid woods you can conserve everything and especially with this custom built passive solar 7 room Contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a greenhouse. Privacy with easy access to all major routes. $109,900

SPANKIN NEW! 4 bedroom English Tudor Colonial with 2½ baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage in exclusive Norfolk area. Still time to select your decorating touches. $144,900

Century 21 543-4844
The Lovely Agency
41 Main St., Foxboro G

Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

RUN FREE
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS TRIBUNE — Includes *The News Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

Index

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE
Business Property 100
Business Opportunities 110
Income & Investment 120
Mortgages & Loans 130
Real Estate for Sale 140
Real Estate Services 150
Real Estate Wanted 160
Vacation Property 170

RENTALS
Apartments 200
Business Property for Rent 210
Houses 220
Rooms 230
Storage & Garages 240
Rentals to Share 250
Vacation Rentals 260
Wanted to Rent 270

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Bulletin Board 300
Entertainment 310
Lost & Found 320
Personals 330
Rides Shared—Car Pool 340

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Antiques & Collectibles 400
Auctions & Flea Markets 405
Boats & Motors 410
Business Equipment 415
Clothing & Fabrics 420
Coins & Stamps 425
Furniture & Miscellaneous for Sale 430
Garage & Yard Sales 435
Gift Articles 440
Pets & Supplies 450
Swimming Pools & Supplies 460
Wood, Coal & Oil 465
Wanted to Buy 470

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Electricians 505
Home Improvements 510
Insulation 515
Landscaping & Gardening 520
Paint, Paper & Plaster 525
Plumbing & Heating 530
Roofing 535

SERVICES
Accounting & Taxes 600
Appliances Repair 604
Business & Miscellaneous Services 608
Catering 612
Child Care Services 616
Cleaning Services 618
Counseling 620
Draperies 624
Elder Care 628
Electrolysis 632
Equipment Rental 636
Floors & Rug Services 640
Instruction 648

SERVICES (Cont.)
Legal Services 652
Musical Services 660
Schools 664
Snowplowing 668
Sewing Alterations 672
Trash Removal 676
Trucking & Moving 680
Tutoring 684
Upholstering & Refinishing 688
Wedding Services 692

EMPLOYMENT
Household Help Wanted 700
Positions Wanted 710

TRANSPORTATION
Autos for Sale 800
Auto Parts & Repairs 810
Auto Rental & Lease 820
Autos Wanted 830
Motorcycles 840
Recreational Vehicles 850
Trucks & Vans 860

STOP throwing rent receipts away and start building equity and a future today!



"One of NORTH ATTLEBORO's most elegant addresses." Remarkably affordable.
Quality Workmanship
Brand New Preconstruction Price
$44,900 an unmatched value!
only $1,500. down. Financing Available.
Come and visit
NORTH ATTLEBORO HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE now!
Unusually low financing available
Only minutes from Rtes. 1, 95, 295, 495.
Call for an appointment today! Ask for Cheryl.
695-9227

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham
CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
678 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl., Rte 1
Dedham
329-9700



Medfield
DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St
359-7351
326-1830

Needham
CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave
Needham
444-9220

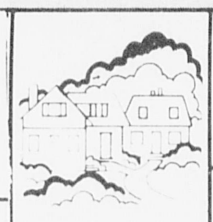


Norwood
THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St
Norwood
762-1320





Walpole
CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs.
Call one today!

Roslindale
LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

Waltham
CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St
Waltham
894-5280

West Roxbury
ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St
West Roxbury
469-9200

To List Your Office HERE Call
329-5000

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866



ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St
(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St
West Roxbury
323-4670

Westwood
REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St. (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650



Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

UNISEX SALON
Busy Plaza Low Rent.
Days: 668-2947, 668-4457
Eves

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM/HYDE PARK
2 bdrm. condo, exc. cond. Low fee. $40's. By Owner. 361-3049 eves

DEDHAM - Modern 2 bdrm Condo, exc. location & $59,900. Nelson R. E. 762-1320

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
West Roxbury- traditional center entrance 8 rm Colonial, nestled on a large priv. lot, w/ 4 sunny bdrms, 2 full baths, huge fireplaced living rm, + a fabulous custom gourmet kitchen. And price $108,000. Pleasant RE 522-4600

NEEDHAM
The Highlands
A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6, Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

NO. ATTLEBORO
New 1 bdrm Condominiums, $32,900 and up. Easy access to major highways: Directions: Rte 1 to No. Attleboro, take Old Post Rd, 1st left onto Reservoir St., 1 mi left onto Jefferson St, left onto Juniper St.
Open from 9 to 3 weekdays; 11 to 4 wkends; or for appt.
695-4241

WESTWOOD
TWO FAMILY
2 bdrms each. Plus 3rd floor attic. Handy location. To be completely remodeled like new. $137,900.
Westwood Home Realty
329-5030

WESTWOOD LAND
35 acres. Price $300,000 with no contingencies. Serious inquiries only. For further details write sellers agent:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2719
Dedham, Ma. 02026.

W. ROXBURY- Near Dedham line. 2 bedroom bungalow on large view lot. Gas heat, close to everything. Needs minor work. Asking $64,900. Owner will listen. 327-1428.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

LOCAL private party seeks 2-6 family for cash, any cond. 323-5550

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- E. 2nd floor, 2 family, 5 rms; $500 + utils. Avail. 2/1. 329-3987 after 4.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm apt, $500-$525 mo. incl. ht. No pets. 769-3429 between 9-2 wkdays, or 784-2345.

DEDHAM- 3 rm. apt. Quiet neighborhood. $340/mo. + utils. Avail 2/1. 329-3557

DEDHAM- 4-5 rm, 2 bdrm, laundry hookups. $450+ utils. Eves: 329-5337.

HYDE PARK- Lovely 1 bdrm., remodeled basement apt. perf. for single, $425 incl. utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM
Condo - 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, 2 cars $565+
Single - renovated, 3 bdrms, $650+
READVILLE
7 rms, garage, 1½ baths, $775+ htd
Duplex - 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, $495+
WEST ROXBURY
5 rms, 1st floor, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, $475+
HUNT R.E., 329-1106...329-6390

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE Park- 6 rm, completely modern apt, sec dep. Ref's. $450. 364-9204.

HYDE PARK - 2 bdrm apt, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, WW, gas heat, $450. 364-4376

HYDE PARK- 4½ rooms, 3rd floor, on "T", $300 + Sec. 769-0825

MEDFIELD, 1 bdrm, Condo. w/w carpeting, with all appliances, $450. plus utils. 359-2942

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts.
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM-5 rms, 2nd floor 2 family fireplace, garage a.c. no pets $725 444-1000

NEWTON Highlands., 3rd floor, 3 large modern rms, AC, WW, conv. location, parking, 1 person, no pets. $550. all utils.(furn or unfurn) 527-4485 or 244-6599

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Brand new Townehouse. $475 month. No utils.
Call 695-9227

NORWOOD- 3 rm. basement apt. for mature male. $310 incl. utils. ref's & sec. dep. req'd. 668-1993.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm condo, ww, large living rm. $550 mo incl hw. No pets. 326-9010

NORWOOD-3 bdrm. Duplex w/fireplace,new kitchen, $600 no utils or pets 762-1602

NORWOOD-5 rms., kitchen, livingrm, diningrm, 2 bdrms, modern bath, 2nd floor, no pets. $495/mo. No utils. incl. 1-875-1820 days, 1-655-8065 eves

NORWOOD - 2nd floor, 3 rms, modern apt. Adults only, no pets, $375 mo. Centrally located. 965-8365

NORWOOD- 4 rms, 2nd floor, $400+ utils. refrig, adults pref. No pets. Parking. 762-2393, 762-1664

NORWOOD- 2 rms. w/ bath, htd., 1st floor. $225. Sec. dep., no pets, no parking. Call after 5pm. 762-8136.

NORWOOD- modern 4 rm apt., $400+ utils. Security required. 762-1107

NORWOOD
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Now Renting at:
WINDSOR GARDENS
762-8282
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.

NORWOOD
1st floor, 4 rms. & bath, garage, nice location. $475. Avail 2/1. 769-7483

NORWOOD
4 rooms, frig., good location, avail now, $475. No utils. Call: 326-7045

PLAINVILLE-Townhouse duplex, 2 bedrooms, Master bedroom, huge. 1½ baths, nice living room & dining room to deck, Laundry room. Prtivate location, immediate occupancy. $475. mo. Call Ed Pariseau, R.E. 226-1515

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, htd, 1st & last mos. rent. No dogs. $400 mo. 524-4675

ROSLINDALE- Off Center St. 5 rms, avail. 2/1, working couple pref. $425 unhtd. 469-9734, 6 to 10pm.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2nd floor, 2 family, no pets. $375 no utils. 30 Haydn St. (off Washington St) Open house 1-4pm Sat & Sun. 323-1025.

ROSLINDALE - 3 rm apt, 1st floor, parking, big kitchen, quiet street near Faulkner $350 htd. 327-2287

ROSLINDALE - 5 large rms, near transp, new modern kitchen & bath. $425 unhtd 469-0862 eves

ROSLINDALE- On MBTA. Clean, 3 rm. htd. apt, w.w. $375 no utils. Ref's. 327-8841

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING
New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.
Open daily 10-8 or by appt.
The Meadows
17-25 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

ROSLINDALE-3 rm apt, enclosed porch, $325. htd, 323-3624 eves. 327-4115 days.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms., modern, conven., good area, no pets. $425, 327-0418.

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm. apts. incl. ht/hw, refrig, stove, garbage disposal, some w/a.c., laundry facilities. $460 & up. 668-1200

WALPOLE- new townhouse, 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, no utils or pets. $575. 668-7310

WATERTOWN- Modern 3 bdrm. apt. Dead end street. Near T. $625 no utils. 527-4143 after 5 pm.

WATERTOWN- Young, modern 2 family, 5 large rms., 3 bdrms., near trans. $625, 2/1. 244-2582 R.E.

WESTWOOD- 2 bdrm. apt, living/dining area, W & D, modern, nice neighborhood. Owner seeks tenant w/1 or 2 kids his daughters age, (11). $400 no utils. Must have exc. ref's. Write GVC, 3 Blackstone St. Cambridge, Ma. 02139, Attn: Apt.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Modern building, 2 bdrm., ht. & hw. $475. 364-4000, 333-0360.

W. ROXBURY- 2 family, completely renovated apt., no pets. $525. 327-1550.

W. ROXBURY- modern 1 bdrm, ht & hw incl, handy location, avail 2/1. Agent. Call 327-5963 or 325-0355

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, modern, exc. area, parking. $400. Agt. 327-7661.

210 - Business Property for Rent

BUSINESS SPACE,
2 areas avail. for sub-lease.(length of lease negotiable)
3400 sq ft $1150 per mo.
3200 sq ft $950 per mo.
Includes parking & heat. Space suitable for office, lab, or light manufacturing.
Contact Mrs. Kilderry
894-8700.
Keltron Corporation
225 Crescent St
Waltham, Ma. 02154

DEDHAM-priv office, prof suite on rte 1, telephone answering. $225. 329-3442

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
For Rent
622 sq. ft. in new prestigious office building, prime office space, close to rte 128, on Highland Av, Needham.
Call Ruth Hansen
449-0660

NORWOOD-Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail near center
SHARON-Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.
WALPOLE-Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

NORWOOD- 750 sq. ft. office or prof. ground level, ww, ac, parking, 1145 Washington St. 762-2393, 762-1664

210 - Business Property for Rent

NOW LEASING PRIME NEEDHAM OFFICE SPACE
Ultra modern building nearing completion. 10,000 sq. ft. still available. Ample parking (some underground). 2 minutes from 3 exits on Rt. 128, MBTA service 1 block away. Duplicating, print & janitorial service available. Geothermal heating, a.c. incl. in highly competitive rate. Call owner for specs brochure:
George Haskell
Pickering Green Realty
Trust-449-5577
P.O. Box 195
Needham, Ma 02192

OFFICE BUILDING- 1 level, approx. 75 x 30, 8 rms., next to new Norwood Hospital. 25 E. Hoyle St. avail now. Call 762-2700.

OFFICE-RETAIL-EXC. LOCATION. Dedham, 4300 sq. ft. also many warehouses. Glen R. E. 323-6556

WALPOLE CENTER
925 Main St. at Jct. 1A & 27
450 sq ft. Ideal for prof. or dental office. $395/mo. incl. heat & a/c.
668-1372..566-1110.

WALTHAM- Lease 330 sq. ft. office space w/parking, incls. utils. 893-5894 days.

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- 3 bdrm. Cape. Fireplaced livingrm, nice residential area, exc. cond., $800 mo. + utils. 461-1411.

DEDHAM-6 rm Ranch, all gas house, dead end street, garage, fireplace, fenced yard. Walking distance, trains, schools, churches & stores. washer, dryer, refrig. incl. $800. mo. Sec. & refs. req. 329-3068 after 10am

MILLIS
House Rental
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage under. $675/mo.
BELKNAP R.E.
359-2251

NEEDHAM
Three bedroom Cape with garage and modern kitchen. Perfect for professionals. $750 plus utilities.
Prime Properties
326-0343

NORWOOD
Small 1 bdrm. home, fully paneled basement, desposal, apt. size refrig., set up for washer/dryer. Good for prof. person wanting quiet & privacy, parking. $300 mo. + utils.
762-9486 after 6pm

WALPOLE- Duplex, 4 rms., modern kitchen, wall to wall, conv. to center, avail. 1/1. $575 + utils., no pets. Call 668-3870.

W. ROXBURY- Modern house for 1 yr. rental. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths & garage, near Parkway & hospitals. $650+ utils. Walsh & Mandell R.E. 527-2727.

W. ROXBURY, 2+ bdrms, yard. $625.+utils. Call 323-1733 after 6pm.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- furn rm in my home, F. only, kitchen priv., w & d priv. separate entrance. $60 wk. 326-4876

DEDHAM- large rm, priv entrance, share kitchen & bath. F., $65 wk. 329-8579.

NEWTON/ Auburndale- large unfurn. rm in priv. home, separate entrance, share kitchen & bath. F. pref. $260 mo. Eves: 965-0470

NEWTON CORNER- 2 furn. rms, beautiful Tudor home. Kitchen & bath privils. Yard parking. Avail. March 1 & 15. $270 & $300 mo. 965-1737 eves.

NEWTON- rm. for rent. $55/wk. Everything incl. Next to bus & T. 244-5567

NEWTONVILLE- Priv. rooms, share house. $300 mo. incls. all! Call: 969-3427 or 527-8803

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- on busline, F. wanted for light household duties in exchange for low rent. Sec dep, ref's. 762-5007

230 - Rooms

ROSLINDALE- furn. rm. for rent, on MBTA line, $75 wk. incl. meals. 323-7211

ROSLINDALE -nice rm. near bus. Kitchen & laundry priv. Gent pref 327-0015

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- large rms, share 2 baths & modern kitchen, T & 128, $275-$300 htd. 237-3635

WELLESLEY- Furn. room, with kitchen & bath priv. 237-0853 eves.

WESTON- Furn. rm. Newly renovated. Home of retired man. Conv. to Mass. Pike, Rte. 30 & 128. Mature gentleman only. $325 mo. 894-4743

WEST ROXBURY - room for rent in priv. residence. Call 325-11523

240 - Storage & Garages

GARAGE Space for rent or lease. 1440 sq. ft. 168 Milton St. Dedham, 329-4623, 326-7436 after 6pm.

250 - Rentals to Share

F ROOMMATE Wanted-2 bdrm. apt. ht/hw. $237.50. 361-2241 after 6 pm

JAMAICA PLAIN- Prof. F to share spacious 3 bdrm. apt. near Pond. reas. 524-2194.

NEEDHAM-2 roommates share house near industrial Ctr. & pub. transp. $275 mo.+ utils., non-smoker, no pets. Eves: 449-0287

NEEDHAM- M/F to share furn. house. $190 +. 235-1200 ext. 418 days, 444-4433 eves

260 - Vacation Rentals

BREWSTER- Vacation wk. 2/17-2/24. 3 bdrms., fireplace, sauna, pool, racquetball. $400 wk. 769-7433.

KILLINGTON CHALET- 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, sleeps 6, 2 mils. from mountain, $700 wk., $600 5 days, 367-6189 eves, 444-2922 days.

270 - Wanted to Rent

BUILDING- 1200 to 1400 sq. ft. for retail meat market. Reas. rent req'd. 368-0334.

PROF. F. Special needs teacher, non-smoker, seeks secure, reas. priced 1 bdrm. apt. Transcript area. 329-9283 or 449-3861.

RESP. COUPLE- Early 30's, leaving Weston home, looking for carriage house. Exp. in household services, meal preperation etc. if desired. Exc. ref's Call Amy or Kenny 235-5196.

URGENTLY Needed- furn. apt in Norwood area for mother & 2 young children coming from out-of-state. Please call: 769-0224.

WANTED:
Bed & Board European style
Norwood area- Do you have an extra bedrm. or 2? Local executives need overnight accomodations & breakfast 5 or 6 times a month.
Here is an opportunity for you to earn extra money without any investment or responsibility.
Contact group coordinator, Jean Fitzgerald. Subaru of New England. 95 Morse St., Norwood, MA. 769-5100.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that SimpLe!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

A PUPPET Show- Delightful entertainment for children's parties. 749-1558.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Fri, Jan 20, 1984. 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at Lantana's, Rt. 28, Randolph. Admission $2. Cash Prizes. Dice Games, Black Jack, Poker and more. $25.00 cash door prize hourly. Sponsored by Mass. Hospital School.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND
Multi color cat, F, wearing tan collar. 267-7526

FOUND- puppy, between 5 & 9 mos. old, mixed breed. No collar. 267-7526

FOUND- young black Shepherd Chain collar, no I.D. Call 323-5539

LOST- Black lab, 65 lbs., male, neutered, no collars or tags. "Myka" 323-6718.

LOST: in Readville M. Blk w/white underbody Lab Springer, Billerica tags, days 1-800-543-3000 ext 5125; after 5, 667-3118 or 364-3070

LOST in Walpole, 9 mo. old light golden Retriever. Answers to Brandy. 5 kids miss him terribly. Reward. PLEASE call 668-0147.

LOST- since 12/16/83, English Springer Spaniel, M, liver & white, Dover area. 785-0835, 785-1063

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For favor received
M.M.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ADMIRAL Deep Freezer 21"x33"x33" (deep). Exc cond. Asking $200. 327-9453 after 5

BIKE
Girls, Huffy, 20" base
$25. 965-3262

BOOKCASE- space saver, 3 deep shelves, tall & dark solid wood. $30. 899-9837

BREAKFRONT- 22x76x87. quality Fruitwood French Prov. for storage & lighted display. $1600. 969-5673

CEILING FIXTURE- 6 bulb, $13. Camera, Polaroid Color, $12. 762-8763

DIAMOND RING
exquisite. 1.32 karats, brilliant color pear shape. New. Private party. cost $7300 asking $4500. Call eves & wkends. 668-9645

DRYER, elect Frigidaire, fabric & temp settings. $100 or b.o. after 5. 769-2530

ESTATE SALE
By The Pink Ladies. Fri 1/20, 9-3, eves 7-9. Sat 9-3. Sun snow date. 133 Hampshire Rd. Wellesley. (Cliff to Albion to Hampshire) Entire contents: Orientals, traditional mahog furn., & misc. Box 254, Wellesley 02181.

ESTATE SALE
By Muriel Goode
Contents of beautiful Roslindale home includes: Handsome mahog dining rm set, pr. mahog china cabinets, stunning French prov Sofa & matching chair, Gov. Winthrop & antique oak kidney shaped Desks, clocks, handsome lamps, & mahog tables, & mahog & French Prov double beds, bureaus, bric-a-brac & more. Sat. Jan. 21 from 10 to 4. (from Forest Hills) Hyde Park Av, left to Neponset Av, and right to 29 Philbrick St., Roslindale

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Old World charm prevails in this truly unique home on a beautiful acre lot in Charles River Village. As a reproduction of an English Cotswald home, with 10 rooms, 3 baths, it will appeal to the buyer who seeks an unusual home. MLS $335,000



On a quiet cul-de-sac this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch home, with finished recreation room, garage, nice lot is an ideal home for easy living. MLS $107,000



Attractive Brick Front Duplex with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, each unit; gas heat, central air conditioning, convenient to 128 - Good rental history MLS $175,000

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444-7400 and 444-3020

G

Dover

3 Bedroom Split Level on a private 1 acre lot, perfect for horses. New roof. Needs decorating $149,900!!

Dedham

2 Bedroom luxury Condo, fully appliianced kitchen, walk to bus and stores. $59,900!!

Walpole

Two great 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonials awaiting a lucky buyer! $175,000 and $166,000. Call for details!

Westwood

3 Bedroom, 1½ baths young Colonial, move-in condition, large level lot, quiet street. $136,000

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
Needham Office, 1257 Highland Ave.
444-8860

G

FOR SALE

Century 21
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
KEN JORDAN REALTOR
444-6410



NEWTON New Construction - Large 8 room Colonial Avail. February, four bedrooms, large master suite, 2½ baths, first floor laundry area, front to back living room with French doors, fireplaced family room, two sundecks, built in area of more expensive homes. Priced at $279,000

G

HOMES OF THE WEEK



NEEDHAM- Exciting new offering of gracious Center Entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathederal ceilinged family room, large country kitchen, large foyer with parquet floors, 2 car garage, desireable South Street area. Co-Excl. $225,000

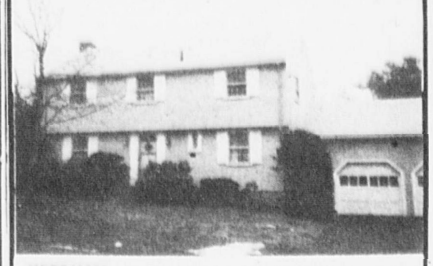


NEEDHAM- Another new offering of spacious Condominium with king-size master bedroom, formal living room, dining area, modern kitchen, in gracious brick building. Co-Excl. $89,500

NEEDHAM - RENTAL- 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, close to transportation.

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454

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NEEDHAM- In a much sought after area. GARRISON COLONIAL. Living room, dining room, country kitchen, library, four bedrooms, (kingsize master with bath) two car garage. Offered by transferred executive at $169,800. Call Exclusive Agent



NEEDHAM- Completion in a new executive area, wooded acre, four or five bedrooms, three bay windows, central air. COUNTRY YET NEAR THE CENTER. Justifiably Expensive, Call Exlusive Agent

NEEDHAM- Five years young and on a half acre lot nicely wooded with outcroppings of stone, this three bedroom home with 2½ baths and two car garage is in the Mitchell School District and is offered at $129,500. Call Exclusive Agent

NEEDHAM- PRETTY AND PAMPERED. This three bedroom Ranch has a country kitchen with bow window, large living room, a 22' family room with log burning fireplace and bow window, 2½ baths, two car garage AND IT IS WALKABLE. $129,000. Call Co-Exclusive Agent.

A Clinton Brooks & Co. Realtors
1093 Great Plain Ave, Needham
444-0505

G

NEEDHAM



Quality designed. Wood beams, gracious columns, six foot high wainscotting, eight foot windows, exude charm and warmth. High ceilings, ½ acre private lot, 2 car attached garage, all brick interior, and five bedrooms take you back to the days when pride was evident. MLS $217,000.

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NEEDHAM



Super eight room Center Entrance Colonial. Large formal living room, entertainment size dining room, ultra kitchen with adjacent oversized familyroom with fireplace, 4 excellent bedrooms, 2½ baths, this won't last. Co-Excl. $225,000.

Heath REALTORS
915 Great Plain Ave.

Call 444-7750 anytime

G

NEEDHAM- New construction. Spring completion. Select your own decor. 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home. $160's.
DOVER- Lovely building lot on one acre site. Short walk to town. Exclusive $45,000.
AVON- Fantastic 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, 2½ baths, 5 year old country kitchen. Huge family room, 26 x 18 with fireplace. Master bedroom with bath and 18 x 15 clothes closet. 2 car garage. Heated office in basement. Very spacious home in mint condition. MLS $139,900

Joseph Mancuso *Marge Mancuso* *Luciana Farina* *Abraham Linik* *Sally Cleveland*

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NEEDHAM

HOME FOR RENT - AVAIL. FEB. 1, 1984



Enjoy living in this distinctly unusual Ranch-style home on 1.3 wooded acres in Needham's "Estate Area" near the Dover town line. This home is undergoing total redesign and rehabilitation under an architect's direction. It will feature cathedral ceilings, skylights, an enormous open living area, all new appliances and fixtures. References required. $1000.00/Month. 1 Year Lease.

444-1234

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430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SKIS- 150CM, top quality, good cond. $30. & boots. 527-2906

SLED- Wooden, Flexible Flyer type, $9. Call: 527-2770 anytime.

SNOW TIRES- White wall dual radial. GR78-15. $30. 444-0228 eves.

SNOW TIRE- Very gd. used H78-15 white wall. $30. Rim avail. 444-1073

SOFA'S- Chairs, elec. appliances. Lamps, tables. Moving! 668-6494 eves.

STOOL- For organ. Opening to hold music sheets. $20. 326-5811.

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WURLITZER Organ-Total tone deluxe spinet. 630TA. Beautiful theater model in stable cherry wood w/ matching bench, 3 key boards, orbit synthesizer w/couplers, 13 note pedal board, 10 swinging rhythms, 109 tabs & Leslie speakers & much, much more! Absolutely mint. $100 of books incl. Will pay for delivery, appraised at $7500 sell for $4995/b.o. 329-1235

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ESTATE SALE- Bdrm., diningrm, end tables, 4 pc. diningrm, TV, bar set, refrig., washer & dryer, stove etc. 327-0418.

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Sherman

Exc. selection of decorator design Contemporary & Traditional furnishings. Including: Livingrm & bdrm furn, dinette set, Wiscom indoor-outdoor furn, sectional, baby's bedroom, and a beautiful home full of interesting misc. Fri-Sat Jan 20-21, 10 am to 4pm. 55 Lovett Rd, Newton Center (Dedham St. to Brookline St to 2nd left Lovett)

FABRICATION Print- Rainbow design, exc cond. $5. Call 235-6258

HOUSEHOLD SALE- sofa, refrig, tables w/chairs, end tables, child items. 325-1695

HUFFY BIKE 20"
girls $25.
Call 965-3262

KITCHEN SET
Good condition, $30. -
890-0004

LIVINGRM FURN- formal, sectional sofa, marble tables, lamps, silk pout & chair. 894-7560

MAGNAVOX, am fm stereo console, fair condition. $30. 326-2776

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS- full size, Sealy, medium firm, clean, $20. 893-4655

MATTRESS & box spring, queen, custom made, like new. 327-0545, 6-9 eves

MATTRESS & SPRING. Twin size, $30. 326-4483

MOVING Sale- bdrm set, freezer, other furn., oil paintings, lots of small items. Sat 1/21, 9-5. 236 Parish Rd. (Corner Nehoden St.) Needham. 444-2357

ORGAN- Hammond/bench w/rythem, Leslie speakers, mint cond. $1100. 325-6856.

PIANO- Sohmer cabinet, grand, needs tuning. Best offer. 449-4850 after 5pm.

PLAYER PIANO $150/b.o. 100 Gallon home oil tank. $85. 327-1428.

PROTECT YOUR CAR. Car Cuff, fits most cars $15. Call 326-2776

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3 x 5 ft. Beige with tassels, never used. $8. 361-7464.

SEARS Kenmore Elec. Dryer, mint cond. 3 yrs. old, $110. firm. Also, will swap for gas dryer. 327-4777 Eves.

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RAFTERY FLOORING CO. Floors sanded & refinished, low rates, free est. Call 329-1055.

648 - Instruction

EXP. Drum Instructor- All styles, beginners welcome. Jeffrey Casper 787-1909, 329-2320

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla. 762-8027

GUITAR LESSONS
Dedham Community House. 329-5740

INDIVIDUALIZED Sewing lessons, qualified instructor. Complete facilities provided. 969-7325.

INDOOR GOLF LESSONS
Special 6 one hour, $50.
Jo Pullman, lady pro.
617-326-5811

Instrument Ground School
Only $99 Guaranteed
Contact Dave ATP, CFI/IA
326-4614

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

PIANO LESSONS- Much exp. all ages, all levels. call 323-4096 leave message.

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

668 - Snowplowing

SNOWBLOWING- Reas. rates, free est. Sanding. 24 hr service. John: 444-3896

SNOWPLOWING
24 hr. service
Al 364-1738

SNOWPLOWING
Commercial & Industrial
Free estimates
Call 329-6099

SNOWPLOWING
Dedham
Call Charlie 326-3398

SNOWPLOWING
Low rates
Call Mike 461-1284

SNOW REMOVAL Residential, Commercial, Reas. rates. John Perry: 461-1572 or 684-7602 3-11 M-F

672 - Sewing Alterations

ALTERATIONS in my home. Reas. rates. Call after 6: 893-4765

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

CLEANING, cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm.

TRASH REMOVAL
Indoor painting, cellars/attics cleaned. Don or Gary 444-1231. Free est., Reas. rates.

TRASH REMOVAL
Odd Jobs, truck for hire.
326-3478 769-5174

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
364-1927...361-8185

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too 326-1915.

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Serving 47 States
566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PH.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TEACHER, TUTOR, Reading & English. 329-5300 ext. 390 or 327-4535

TUTORING $15 per hr. Math, Algebra, Geometry & Calculus. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip covers. Dirt cheap-we use remnants. Clear plastic covers- Richards Co. 963-2523

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS- Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053.

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSitter- S. Brookline, Fri's 10-4. Own trans needed. $5/hr. 739-6227

COMPANION To ambulatory elderly lady needed. Sat am- Mon am. Must be able to prepare adequate meals. Please call 588-0773 after 6pm.

COOK NEEDED
For student residence, own transp. 244-8994 days

EXP. Housekeeper- 1-2 days/ wk, ref's req'd. Call after 5pm: 785-1282

EXP., loving sitter needed for 14 mo. old in my home, 3 days per wk. Own trans., please. Call 444-8575

FULL time Housekeeper to live out, Brookline home, exc. opportunity. Refs.-req. Call Anna: 566-1122

HELP WANTED TO CLEAN houses. Steady Work. 323-6240, 327-3532

HIGH school or college student, St. Theresa's area to babysit 6 yr. old girl. 325-5242

HOUSEKEEPER- Mature person to live in or out. Ref's & drivers lic. req'd. Call after 6pm 785-1259.

MATURE WOMAN- To care for 6 mo. old in my home, teachers hrs. Call 444-1598 after 3pm.

SERVICES NEEDED- In exchange for use of small apt. & some meals. Approx. 20 hrs. wk. needed. Duties incl. light housekeeping, laundry, child supervision. 329-2859 after 6pm for further details.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Experienced, Intelligent Pleasant
HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
For middle-aged Brookline couple. We can swap ref's. Must drive. We provide you a car. Non-smoker. Cape Cod summers. Top Salary. Superb working conditions. Replies kept strictly confidential. Reply Box #2723, Transcript News, 420 Washington St. Dedham 02026

WANTED- Full time housekeeper. Ref's & auto. necessary. Call 237-1160.

WARM, EXP. babysitter for 10-15 daytime hours wkly. Good pay. 332-5628

WARM, Mature, Depend. person wanted for babysitting 20-25 hrs. wk. in Newton home. Exc. salary. Ref's. Bonnie, 232-4343

WARM, reliable babysitter wanted 2 days per wk for 8, 5, & 2 yr old in Wayland. Own trans. Call 449-0782

WARM, resp. person to care for 5 mo old, 2-3 morns /wk. Transp, refs. req. 332-5042

WOMAN needed to care for middle aged woman in Norwood. 6:30pm. thru the night. Will consider live in. Incl. room & board. Salary negotiable. Call after 6:30 pm 285-5274

WOMAN NEEDED
For part time kitchen help.
244-8994 days

WOMAN to care for 2 children, 1 & 7, my home. Mon-Thurs. 727-0827 days

WOMAN to transport child to school from Dedham to Norwood. 326-2776

710 - Positions Wanted

EXP. Home & Elder Care Worker avail. Ref's. Call: 762-7811

EXP. Woman would like housework by the day, with references. 364-5888.

PROFESSIONAL Nursing: R.N. for private duty.
Call 361-2059

RELIABLE Woman to do housecleaning, reas. rates, ref's. Before 5: 762-4241, after 7pm: 762-9239

Career opportunities

LAUNDRY PERSONS

Part time mornings. Apply in person:

CARLO'S RESTAURANT
171 Nahatan St.
Norwood

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Multibank Financial Corp., one of New England's largest bank holding companies, is opening a new operations center in Dedham. We are presently seeking qualified individuals to fill these immediate openings in our Real Estate Operations area.

Supervisor— General Accounting

Will supervise the day-to-day activities of the department staff, handle customer inquiries, approve general ledger and other entries, and follow activities on discharges, policy and commercial mortgages to insure proper completion. Minimum 4 years' related real estate bank operations experience a must. Supervisory experience desirable.

Customer Inquiry Clerk

Full and part-time openings available. Will handle all customers' telephone and mail inquiries. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Related bank experience and/or customer service experience preferred.

Settlement Clerk

Part-time position. Will balance the system output, prepare entries, and research system rejects. Good figure aptitude a must. Related experience preferred.

Multibank offers competitive salaries, advancement opportunities, and an extensive benefits package including dental insurance, tuition aid, and a matching thrift fund. We are conveniently located off Route 128 at Route 1.

Please call the personnel department at 461-1660.

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank Financial Corp.

A

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Join the Leader In Consumer Electronics Retailing!

Your college degree or sales/sales management experience may already make you an excellent candidate. What more? Your integrity, enthusiasm and interest in Retail Management. We seek success-driven individuals with a need and desire to use their sales talents, work hard, and achieve.

SUCCESS PACKAGE

- **Comprehensive Retail Management Training Program**
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- **Benefits that only an international, billion dollar plus company can provide**
- **"A piece of the action" with Stock Purchase and Savings Investment Plans (with matching company contributions)**

Radio Shack

So, if you're interested in management: management of a store—management of your future . . . Contact Me Now!

Call Mr. Parsons at:
668-3441

E
eoe m/f

BILLING CLERK

The Faulkner Hospital currently has a full time position for a Billing Clerk. This position is Monday-Friday (8:30am-5pm). Clerical experience required. Previous billing experience desirable. For further information, please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426. The Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130

An equal opportunity employer

The Faulkner Hospital

A

BRIDAL SALES

We grow again!

Young, neat, reliable salesperson for solid future. Experience preferred, but will train. No Sundays. Benefits.

MANHATTAN BRIDALS
'til 9pm
326-6122

CAFETERIA WORK
FULL & PART-TIME

Please call:
964-0930
Saga Food Service
Newton Center, MA
M/F EOE

CALL NOW

Part time or full time hours, 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Light duties, no experience.

GULLIKSEN MFG. CO.
187 Gardner St.
West Roxbury
323-5750

CANTEEN CORPORATION

Pot Washers
Cashiers and
General Utilities

Full time positions in Sudbury. Call
443-9521
Ext. 3440
After 2 p.m.

RESERVATION CLERKS

Join the number one team of charter travel specialists at GWV. Whether your background is in travel or general office work, this may be the ideal opportunity for you. We offer an enjoyable work environment, convenient suburban location, free parking and excellent benefits. And now we have openings for:

FULL TIME RESERVATION CLERKS

These positions require a pleasant speaking voice, along with excellent phone skills. Responsibilities are to take phone orders.

Please call the Personnel Department at 449-5460.

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

A-19

NURSES' ASSISTANTS

7-3, Full-Time

We train inexperienced applicants. Our training course is superior. We are an "E" Award facility. Salary and benefit package is consistent with the high standard of our innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one, look at the opportunities available on our 7-3 shift.

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
Ellis Ave. and Route 1
Norwood
Please call Elizabeth Vrabel
RN, Director of Nurses
762-6880
Weekdays

D

SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER

Machine language programming. Z80, 8086, etc. High performance, real time, process control. Color graphics, vision systems complex man-machine logic.

Small company with varied projects looking for major software contributor and technical group leaders, if that's your bag. If you're fast, thorough and professional we can offer you the working environment and salary you want, near Routes 9 and 128. Call:

444-4030

C-18

25 Secure Jobs

Norwood, Westwood areas

Our continuing growth allows us to provide job opportunities as 'security officers' on all shifts in a number of locations throughout Massachusetts. We will professionally train you, pay you significantly higher than the industry's average, provide pay increases and career opportunities, give you the ability to periodically convert between part and full time status, and place you in a well-supervised professional environment in a variety of unarmed assignments.

Find out for yourself why the private security industry is one of the fastest growing and yet most stable industries in the country and why First Security is New England's largest and most successful firm.

Apply in person at 773 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA.

Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:00 - 5:00
Tues., & Thurs. 9:00 - 7:00

or the Norwood Job Matching Center, 17 Central St. For Saturday and other appointments call 738-0041.

1ST First Security Services Corp.

equal opportunity employer m/f E

Secretary/ Receptionist

Analytical Products Division seeks a Secretary/Receptionist (min. 1 year experience) for front desk in small busy office. Applicants should have good human relations skills and enjoy varied job responsibilities: switchboard, mail, word processing and telex. Applicant must be able to type approximately 50 to 60 wpm and able to take direction with ability to work under some pressure. You must have your own transportation as this position will require travel to local post office.

Qualified applicants should call Barbara DiPietro, 469-3300, Ext. 13, to schedule an interview appointment. *We are conveniently located off the VFW Parkway near Rt. 1, Dedham.*

Analytical Products Division, Sybron Corporation, 221 Rivermoor Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

SYBRON
Analytical Products Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

E

Torque Systems, Inc., an EG & G Rotron Company, is a leading manufacturer of DC linear servomotors and related electronic controls. We have the following openings available:

PURCHASING CLERK/ KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Duties will include keypunching and verifying of daily transactions, typing of purchase orders, and switchboard relief. To qualify you must be a high school graduate with 1-2 years of business experience and familiarity with computers.

PAYROLL CLERK

Responsibilities will include weekly payroll entries, labor distribution on the computer, bank reconciliations and recording of job costs. To qualify you must be a high school graduate with 1-2 years of experience in payroll; ADP background preferred.

At EG & G Torque Systems you will receive an excellent benefits package including full tuition reimbursement, company paid health and life insurance, credit union and stock purchase plan.

Please forward your resume in confidence to: Virginia Barnes, Personnel Manager.

A-19

EG&G TORQUE SYSTEMS
36 Arlington St.
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individual with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a part-time teller. Attractive hours available. Experienced preferred.

Call 361-6900 for an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River St., Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900

C-18

Bentley College

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL

Bentley College is situated at the top of a hill in an ideal suburban setting. It is located in Waltham just 2 miles off Rte. 128 at the Totten Pond Road exit. Two particulary attractive benefits we offer are a 35 hour work week, and free tuition on all of our courses, for full-time employees.

SECRETARY TO CHAIRPERSON

This is a responsible position in our new Graduate School building. Although the position is for the Finance Department, it is strictly a secretarial position. Primary duties: to coordinate support services and supervise work study students; prepare research papers, presentations, reports and class materials; and to preserve confidentiality.

REQUIREMENTS: Associates degree or Secretarial School, 2 or more years related experience (preferably in an academic environment) a good command of English grammar; strong writing and editorial skills; administrative ability and an articulate professional manner.

SECRETARY COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
(10 MONTH POSITION)

We are seeking a secretary for our Computer Information Systems Department. This is a rewarding position with a congenial staff in a department humming with activity. Primary responsibilities will be to proofread and type course related material, department bulletins, reports and correspondence, arrange schedules and provide telephone coverage within a busy department, other duties include extensive interaction with faculty and students.

REQUIREMENTS: High School Graduate and a minimum of two (2) years business experience, excellent communication skills, accurate 50-60 w.p.m. typing, dictaphone, shorthand or formal speedwriting 80-100 w.p.m. and ability to present good correspondence format; to work congenially in a teamwork fashion with interruption and deadlines: to coordinate detail efficiently: and to maintain a soft-spoken telephone manner. Prferred: Associates, Secretarial School degree or two (2) years college, word processing, data entry, computer applications and familiarity with travel arrangements.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST ADMISSIONS

If you are a person who thrives in situations of constant activity and has the ability to be flexible, this may be just the position for you. It is in our Day Admissions Office where there is extensive telephone and one-to-one contact with the students and visitors. Primary duty: receptionist, information source for inquiries related duties include operation of the word processor, process bulk mailings, maintain supplies, and tidiness of your reception area.

REQUIREMENTS: High School graduate, minimum one year office experience, type 45 wpm, have a pleasant telephone manner, tact and exhibit courtesy at all times.

PART-TIME
AQUISITION ASSISTANT LIBRARY
(20 HOURS/WEEK)

We seek a person to perform routine duties in the Aquisitions Systems Department of our Library. Primary duty will be to pre-order search of O.C.L.C., computer database; and to type, order and receive monograph orders. Other duties will be to enter information into the system, and to assist in training and supervision of work study students.

REQUIREMENTS: Two years College, or two years office experience plus library experience and typing 50-60 wpm. Data Entry (CRT input and extraction) is desirable.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
(20 HRS./WK, ACADEMIC YEAR

If you are looking for the ideal part-time secreatrial position with diverse duties and in a busy area, this may be the answer. We seek a person who will work a 4 hour block of, Monday through Friday through mid-June and begin again at school opening in September. Primary duty: to type; provide phone coverage; assist students and visitors with needed information; and process mail. Other duties; as assigned.

REQUIREMENTS: High School graduate, minimum one year office experience, type 55 wpm; be able to work with interruptions and maintain a courteous helpful attitude.

WE OFFER competitive wages and benefits and dental coverage for full-time employees. Qualified applicants call 891-3427 or forward resume to: Bentley College, Human Resources Department, Room 145, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER/M/F

E-18

LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS is the largest and fastest-growing microcomputer products marketer in the United States.

Office Assistant

Bright, professional individual needed to support executive secretary to president. Duties include light typing, filing, occasionally relieving receptionist, answering executive phone calls and assisting in other departments if needed.

If interested in this opportunity please call Erin Abbott at 828-8150, ext. 5053, LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS, 21 Highland Circle, Needham Heights, MA 02194.

LEADING EDGE

An equal opportunity employer

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Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management



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OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. NEEDS YOU!

Join an award winning 8 paper group in the Classified Dept.

This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and a convenient location in Dedham Square.

If you are an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills and accurate typing.

Write or Call
Between 9 a.m - 11 a.m.
For an Appointment
(Non-smoker preferred)
Madhu Swann
Classified Sales Supervisor
329-5000, Ext. 250

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026



G-10

SECRETARIES AND CLERK TYPISTS

Immediate openings exist for experienced Secretaries with excellent shorthand, typing, communication and organizational skills.

Opportunities are also available for Clerk Typists with good skills and some prior related experience.

If you are interested in pursuing these opportunities, please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-18

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric

329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript



K8

BANKING OPPORTUNITY

•TELLER
We have openings for experienced tellers. Both full-time and part-time positions available.

•FLOATING CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
This position requires a minimum of 1 year platform experience.

•MONEY DESK CLERK
Accepts orders from customers and branches for various money market instruments. Computation of figures for document preparation is also involved. Excellent communication skills, pleasant telephone manner and numerical aptitude required.

•ADJUSTMENT CLERK
Candidate must have a good working knowledge of accounting principles and general bank operation.

Previous banking experience required. Please call the Personnel Dept. at:

237-1111

To arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

MERCHANDISE RECEIVER
We have an immediate morning opening for a Merchandise Receiver. Duties will include truck unloading, merchandise checking and handling.

CASHIERS & STOCK
We have immediate full-time day and part-time morning positions available. Saturdays are included.

CUSTODIAL
We have an immediate part-time opening for morning custodial work. Sundays are included.

We offer excellent benefits, including a 20% discount on most purchases. Please apply in person from 10AM - 4PM, Monday-Friday at Filene's Basement Store, 688 Providence Highway, (Rte. 1), Dedham, MA (Next to Lechmere).

An Equal Opportunity Employer. A

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE

ORDER PICKER
SECOND SHIFT

If you are a self-starter and have a sense of pride in your work, you may be just the person we are seeking for our position of order picker, which entails the selecting of merchandise to complete orders for delivery. Qualifications include good follow-through, ability to work with a minimum of supervision, accuracy, and dependability. Lifting required. Hours are Monday-Friday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A leader in contemporary home furnishings, Scandinavian Design offers an excellent benefit package and many opportunities in a fast-paced, high-growth environment. Applications are being accepted at the Norwood Distribution Center Office, Astor Avenue (off Route 1), Park Place, Norwood, MA, (617) 522-4100, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

scandinavian design
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FORGET THE REST...GO WITH THE BEST!!!

When you are looking for a Permanent or Temporary position, we are the people to see. We have immediate openings for:

PERMANENT		TEMPORARY
Exec. Secy/Adm. Asst.	To 18K	Secretaries w/SH
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Acctg/Figure Clerk	To 13K	Word Processors/CRT
Receptionist	To 12K	General Clericals
General Clericals	To 11.5K	Switchboard Oprtrs.

Don't Wait...Call Today

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington 272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-18

CHEF MANAGER

We are searching for an individual who has supervisory background in the food service industry. The selected individual will take over the operation of our Kosher kitchen. Important qualifications we are looking for are supervisory experience, knowledge of Kosher laws, budgeting and staffing. We are a 146 bed facility catering to the Jewish population. We offer excellent salary and benefits. If interested apply to Richard Sabounjian, Administrator:

325-8100
Star of David Convalescent Home
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
EOE/
A Hillhaven Facility E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS

Post daily cash receipts and resolve problems with agencies. Should be able to work well with figures and have good communication skills.

For immediate consideration, please phone the Personnel Department at: 449-5460.

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

E-18

FOOD SERVICE
On-Call



At Factory Mutual's Best Western Conference Inn on Route 1 in Norwood, we are looking for food service people to provide our guests with delicious hot and cold meals plus other food and beverage services each day.

We have on-call openings as listed below. Prior experience is required. You will enjoy our pleasant and friendly work environment and attractive salary.

LUNCHEON WAITER/WAITRESS
Approximate hrs.: 10am-2pm
CASHIER/COUNTER SERVERS
Approximate hrs: 6am-2pm
COCKTAIL WAITER/WAITRESS
Approximate hrs.: 4pm-11pm

To arrange an interview appointment, please call June Barrier or Chet Yablonski at 762-4300, Ext. 1109 or 1114 between 9am and 3pm, Monday through Friday.

Factory Mutual System

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f

ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH A-19

Accounting Clerk
Needham

Damon's Corporate Accounting Division has an immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk in the Payables Department. This person will perform routine clerical duties including posting and sorting invoices, calculating statistical information from accounting reports, and various filing assignments.

Candidate should have an understanding of office procedures, and will have taken prior accounting courses in high school.

For more information, contact W.H. Shupert at 449-0800, ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

E-18

DAMON

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

RN's and LPN's, full and part-time 3-11:30 & 11-7 shifts, nurses aides, full and part-time, all shifts. Nursing home or hospital experience pref., competitive salary and excellent benefits. For interview please call:

Maureen Christian, RN
Director of Nursing Services
Between 9 & 4pm, Monday - Friday

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
an equal opportunity employer H-18

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Dynamic full-time position in our corporate office to work with the Assistant Vice President of the Neponset Valley Health System. Successful candidate will have 2-3 years' secretarial experience with excellent typing and shorthand. Word processing helpful. Must have good organizational skills and ability to work well under pressure. Previous in-hospital experience helpful.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits.

Interested candidates should send resumes, in confidence, to Sharon Seltzer, Employment Office

8 Guild Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NVHS Neponset Valley Health System

E

Receptionist Typist

Regular, part-time mornings, 8:15am to 12:15pm. Responsibilities shared between Receptionist duties and simple typing. Word processing experience a plus. Prefer a non-smoker. **Call John Ficicchy at 329-6530.**

Pro-Data, Incorporated
900A Providence Hwy., Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

I NEED HELP!

To let me stay out with clients where I belong. If you have a general knowledge of the printing processes, have a pleasant telephone manner, are enthusiastic, like the challenge of deadlines, pressure situations, daily scheduling, customer service, problem solving and can type as well, I'd like to talk to you. Please send your resume and salary requirements to me, Tom Speigel

ARDMORE GRAPHIC SERVICE, INC.
674 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

A-19

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full-time position in data processing department for an experienced data entry operator. Minimum of one year experience required. Minimum salary $248.16 per week plus fringe benefits. Applications may be picked up in the data processing department or personnel office,

Needham Town Hall
444-5100
Applications accepted until
January 25, 1984

TOWN OF NEEDHAM
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PASTE UP ARTIST

Knowledge of paste up and layout. 2-5 years practical working experience in graphic arts production. Full company benefits.

Call for appointment:

Ms. Harrison 828-4900, ext. 291

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Growing CPA/Management Consulting Firm seeks an experienced operator for its data processing department. Primary responsibilities include input and processing of accounting information. Position represents opportunity to expand responsibilities into various aspects of computer operations.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Interested candidates should send resume, in strictest confidence, to: Heather R. Holtgrieve

Gately, Glew & Co., Inc.
141 Linden Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Individual with 3-4 years prior auditing experience needed to fill responsible position. MBA degree a plus. Full company benefits.

Submit resume including salary history and requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2720
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE E

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

Swiss screw machine operators. Experience desirable, but will train right person. Competitive wages and benefits. Please apply:

NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powdermill Road, Acton
897-9311
An equal opportunity employer K-19

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE NORWOOD CENTER

Marking Room
Part-Time, 9-2:30

Sales
12:30 - 5:30

Office
Full or Part-Time
Apply In Person E

MANAGER TRAINEES
(200 Sal/Bonus Plan)

Join our tele-communications center. High powered marketing Co. has immediate opening for a take-charge individual. No experience required just a willingness to learn. Part-time positions available. $5.00/per hour vs. bonus plan. Convenient Waltham Center. Call our main office. Applicants must be 17 years or older. Ask for Mr. Bova:

438-7922
272-2840

F-23

CAN YOU COOK?

Have a golden opportunity for a housewife or retired person who is a good cook and is capable of purchasing the necessary food and serving it.

We need a person to work in our executive dining room, 3-4 hrs. a day, 2-3 days a wk. Excellent renumeration and a lot of fun. Call Group Coodinator Jean Fitzgerald

SUBARU OF NEW ENGLAND
95 Morse St., Norwood, MA. 02062
769-5100 D

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Screw machine job shop. Requires 1 year minimum experience. Competitive wages and benefits. Please apply:

NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powdermill Road, Acton
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer K-19

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Full time position for accurate typist with CRT experience to input data. Competitive salary plus complete benefits. To apply call personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 401

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick St.
Needham, Ma 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SUPERMARKET

Retail grocery chain has immediate openings for

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

Previous experience in management or comparable levels required. Send resume to:

HI-LO FOODS
275 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158
or call:
527-1997 F

ON-CALL DRIVERS

If you are an experienced driver, we may have just the right opportunity for you. We need dependable drivers to move rental cars throughout the suburban area and some out-of-state driving. We require a Massachusetts license and 5 years of driving experince. **If interested, please call 969-5550, Monday - Friday, between 8 AM - 3:30 PM to set up an interview appointment.**

AVIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer E-18

SHEET METAL INSTALLERS

Growing HVAC contractor needs lead mechanics with 5 years experience. Capable of running jobs and communicating fabrication requirements to shop. Experienced sheet metal helpers also needed. Full-time openings with pay and fringes. Call:

879-0800 or 237-0962
COMFORT AIR SYSTEMS, INC.
Framingham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-20

CRT OPERATOR

Person to operate computer doing billing and input of information. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Insurance Agency in Needham near Rte. 128.

Call Ruth Hansen

449-0660

B-20

TRAVEL AGENCY

Excellent opportunity for steady part-time sales person. Mature, out-going individual to call on present business accounts and solicit new companies locally. Sales or travel experience helpful but not required. Will train. Hourly plus incentive. Travel benefits. Prefer person living in the general area. Call Mary Ann at:

326-7800
COLPITTS TRAVEL
908 Providence Hwy., Dedham E

LATHE OPERATOR

Applicants must have minimum of two years experience and be able to read blueprints and set-up jobs. Experience on other machines, shop equipment will be helpful. Extensive benefits. Please call for appointment.

AGM Industries Inc.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer L-20

SHOP WORKER

Opening in our Press and Nail Making Department. Varied duties include parts washing operation. Experience not required, will train. Mechanical ability desireable. Full-time permanent job. Generous company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for interview appt.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Road, Canton
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer G-24

WAREHOUSE HELP

Ladies apparel distribution center has full-time openings for a quality control inspector. Previous experience required. For an appointment please call:

David Brooks LTD
Dedham, MA
461-1700 H

PERSON FRIDAY IMMEDIATE OPENING

An upbeat Westwood graphic design firm! Typing, recordkeeping, answering phones, shipping samples and general office administration. Growth potential. We need a do-all hands on enthusiastic "I can do it!" Call Ron Yorks at:

329-6900 L

TRAINEES OR EXPERIENCED
TWO OPENINGS

1. Shirt Finishing Dept.- 8:30 AM-mid PM, 25-30 hrs. wkly, Mon.-Fri.
2. Full-time to learn all phases of the dry cleaning business, mechanical aptitude helpful.

These are permanent, no layoff positions in a pleasant place to work.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St., Norwood
762-0420 E

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Entry level position with rapidly growing insurance agency. Pleasant phone manner and good typing required. Opportunity to learn insurance business. Excellent benefits, advancement possibilities, and pleasant working conditions. Please call Robin Powers:

444-7011 E

BINDERY HELP

Openings available for entry level hand work. Day shift (homemaker's hours available) or night shift (Monday - Thursday) For appointment. Call Mr. LoPrete:

923-7700
Adco Publishing Inc.
22 Bridge St., Watertown H-18

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

New Balance, a leader in the athletic footwear/apparel market currently has exciting opportunities available for the following positions:

Data Processing Secretary

We have a key opening for a Data Processing Secretary. This position requires a dynamic individual to type, file and assist in a variety of departmental projects. Ideal candidate will have 1-3 years experience.

Marketing Secretary

This is a challenging opportunity for an individual with 1-3 years secretarial experience to join our marketing department. Responsibilities include typing, shorthand, dictaphone, telephone duties and general office work. If you meet the above qualifications and enjoy a fast-paced work environment, we look forward to hearing from you.

For the above positions please send resume to Personnel, Att: S. Dyrek, or call 783-4000, Ext. 352.

Executive Secretary

We seek a dynamic, organized individual capable of handling the active, challenging environment this position has to offer. Reporting to the President/VP Administration, you will be a key link in the organization. This position is one of high exposure, outside/inside, and necessitates a professional. A proven ability to work with confidential information and demonstrated high quality administrative, stenography and typing (70 wpm) skills essential.

Should you be interested in the challenge this position has to offer, please forward your resume, including salary history, to Personnel, RE: Executive Secretary.

Growth, excellent benefits and a salary commensurate with experience will be offered to those candidates with the strongest qualifications for these positions.

A

new balance
38 Everett Street
Allston, MA 02134
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Keypunch Operator

Damon Corporation has a part-time opening for an experienced Keypunch Operator. A minimum of 2 years keying and verifying on IBM 3741/42 and 129 equipment is desired. **Interested applicants should call 449-0800, ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.**

C-18

DAMON

Security Opportunities

Immediate part-time and full-time openings now available in the Needham area. Experience helpful, but not a necessity. Retirees welcome. You must have a residential phone and reliable transportation. Uniforms provided.

Please call Personnel for an appointment.

825-0730

Wells Fargo Guard Service

BAKER INDUSTRIES
204 Adams St.
Dorchester, MA
02122

E

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES

Take advantage of everything a fine university has to offer: theatre, libraries, concerts, classes, competitive salary and more.

Student Affairs – Deal with a variety of questions, programs, people and issues in our busy Student Affairs Office. Includes extensive student contact, policy interpretation and light bookkeeping. Requires excellent typing and organizational skills.

Institute for Sentencing Alternatives – Criminal Justice Public Policy Center providing education, technical assistance and policy analysis to prison officials nationwide, seeks a secretary to coordinate meetings, handle travel arrangements, typing and light bookkeeping. Word processing experience helpful.

Research Secretary – Provide administrative secretarial support for a group of researchers in our expanding Health Policy Center. Prepare and edit manuscripts, monitor budgets and act as a liaison with outside funding sources. You should have excellent typing skills and some previous secretarial experience. We will provide training on our word processor.

Math Department – Assist the Administrator with day-to-day management of busy academic office. Coordinate typing and manuscript production, maintain office supplies and answer and direct student inquiries. Requires typing of 50-60 wpm and good organizational skills.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A

OUR CAREER INVESTMENT PLAN

Your ambition along with your skills can open the door to a bright future with us ... because at BayBank Norfolk, there are unbeatable opportunities for people like you who want to move ahead. You will find on-the-job training, challenge and diversity with solid opportunities for advancement. The following openings exist:

- **Clerical Positions** – Full and part time, Dedham and Waltham. Typing 35-45 wpm. Strong organizational and communications skills.
- **Loan Adjusters** – Full time, Dedham and Waltham. Assertive personality, outstanding communications skills.
- **Customer Assistant Clerks** – Full time, Dedham and Waltham. Typing 50-60 wpm.
- **Settlement Clerks** – Full time, Dedham and Waltham. Aptitude for figures and detail oriented.

Please contact Jean Barker or Jane Shellington at 329-7618.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

858 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

BayBank Norfolk Trust

A

YES

We have many good opportunities at Cumberland Farms.

And we're a good company to be with if you want all this: opportunity for advancement, a warm friendly working environment, competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits program and a secure future with a highly successful organization.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

CLERK TYPIST
Individual with good typing skills and prior office experience needed for busy office.

RESEARCH CLERK
Position requires 2 years prior office experience plus knowledge of accounting/bookkeeping.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Full and part-time positions for individuals with prior office experience. No typing required.

MAIL ROOM
Knowledge of printing and experience in reproduction center required.

Call for appointment:

Ms. Harrison 828-4900, Ext. 291
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

FULL/PART-TIME OFFICE CLERICAL POSITIONS

Due to expansion in growth, C.B. Perkins, the nations leading tobacconist has the following positions available at its Norwood office.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Entry level accounting position, matching invoices to purchase orders, posting entries to accounts payable log.

FIXED ASSETTS
Prepares input sheet for setting up numbers on fixed assetts system, verifies accuracy of detail records of fixed assetts system. The ideal candidate should have an aptitude for figures, have calculator and other related business machine experience and a flair for detail.

MERCHANDISING CLERICAL
Part-time position approximately 25 hours per week. Excellent typing skills and an aptitude for numbers required.

If you'd like to join a progressive company with an excellent benefit package, competitive wages and a congenial work environment.

Call Ms. Terri Fiorito,
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM at:

769-8600

To arrange for an interview

C B Perkins TOBACCO SHOPS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

A

Payroll Clerk

CE Maguire, Inc. is a prestigious Architectural/Engineering firm seeking an individual with 2 years experience to handle all phases of a computerized payroll system. Limited assistance with monthly billing will also be required.

The ability to type accurately (45 wpm), use a calculator, and meticulously attend to detail is essential. A general knowledge of bookkeeping is helpful. Requires demonstrated ability to handle confidential information in a responsible manner.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package, including tuition reimbursement, and a starting salary commensurate with experience. To apply, please forward your resume, in confidence, to Mrs. Dawn M. Voigt, Personnel Supervisor. Salary history must be included to receive immediate consideration.

Agency responses in writing only.

THE MAGUIRE GROUP

CE MAGUIRE, INC.
Architects • Engineers • Planners
60 First Ave., Waltham, MA 02254

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS

2 full-time positions available for dependable people who enjoy working with numbers and detail. Typing of 40-50 wpm and experience in a related clerical position required.

Responsibilities include gathering, computing, and pricing patient charge documents, recording statistical information, and typing and mailing statements to proper agencies. Contact Emily Ryan, at 235-8400, Ext. 239.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Position available working Monday-Thursday, 12:30 to 7 p.m. and Friday 1-5 p.m. providing secretarial support to professional staff. Qualified candidates should have prior secretarial experience, typing of 55-60 wpm and ability to deal with busy phones. Some experience working with figures helpful. Contact Suzie Brown, at 235-8400, Ext. 205.

Charles River Hospital is a private, psychiatric hospital offering excellent benefits, competitive salaries and excellent working environmet.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

charles river hospital
A Teaching Hospital of Boston University Medical Center
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

WE'RE BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST 1ST CLASS

Our machinists work closely with our design engineers to produce state-of-the-art machinery used in the manufacture of our products. We have an immediate need for experienced individuals with the ability to set-up and operate a variety of machine shop equipment, the ability to plan and lay out jobs and perform operations without detailed process instructions. A good understanding of machine shop practices is necessary as work is performed on prototype equipment.

We have several first-shift openings available and can offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits program including hospitalization, life insurance, sick time, vacation and holidays.

If interested, apply in person to the Personnel Department, or call Red Horton at 947-4000 for more information.

Louis M. Gerson Co., Inc.
15 Sproat Street
Middleboro, MA 02346

A-19

an equal opportunity employer m/f

GERSON

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for individual with customer service experience, SBLI qualifications and good typing skills for diversified position with attractive salary/compensation package. Individual reports to Savings Supervisor and performs wide variety of administrative, secretarial and clerical duties in addition to providing direct customer services to customers.

Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900

E

AMICA INSURANCE — ENTRY-LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES

CLERICAL POSITIONS
We will train qualified applicants. One position involves filing, mail and light typing. The other position involves data entry work.

WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE
Will train to operate IBM Display Writer. Prerequisite 50wpm typing and good English grammar. Small work unit, good working conditions.

For an interview, call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

A-19

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sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Telephone Sales

Permanent part-time position available for mature individual to contact Sears customers. Leads furnished, progressive salary, liberal company benefits, flexible day and evening hours available.

Please apply in person to:
Ms. D. Spiros 9:30 am to 3:00 pm

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
115 Cambridge St. Allston, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer A-19

SIGN DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Knowledge of layout, film cutting and silk screen. Minimum 2 years experience required. Supervisory background a must. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment:

Ms. Harrison 828-4900 Ext. 291

cumberland farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

Needham Housing Authority is accepting applications for the position of:

MAINTENANCE PLUMBER/ MECHANIC

Applicant must come to the job with prior training and experience in plumbing, heating, electrical work and carpentry and hold a Mass. Journeymans Plumbers license as well as valid class III Mass. Drivers license; Must have completed at least 3 years of apprenticeship training; be able to read and understand technical documents of the plumbing trade and codes. Candidate must have a high school diploma or equivalency; a physicians certificate of health is required.

Applicant must provide verifiable references for recent employment with resume.

Complete job summary and description may be obtained at:

The Needham Housing Authority
28 Robert Cook Drive
Needham, MA 02194

444-3011

Deadline for submission of resume for this position is Mon., Jan. 16, 1984

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

C-11

BUILDING DEPARTMENT PART-TIME WIRING INSPECTOR

Town of Norwood seeks a licensed electrician with a thorough knowledge of the provisions of the State Electrical Code to enforce the requirements of that Code. Applicant must have 5 years' paid experience in electrical work. Graduated weekly salary range: Min.- $195.18; Step 2- $215.80; Max.- $236.58. Hours of work: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily with overtime as required. This position is covered by Union Local 1451's contract with the Town. Benefits: BC/BS, Retirement Plan, two weeks vacation after one year. Applicant must provide own transportation with $50/mo. mileage stipend. Performance requirements are also mandated by G. L. Ch. 166, S. 32. Send resume to John J. Carroll, General Manager, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062, by February 3, 1984.

The TOWN OF NORWOOD

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

E

WAREHOUSE OFFICE CLERICAL
At Levitz

Due to our continued growth, we are now accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions in our warehouse and office. Applicants must be willing to work a flexible schedule, including weekends.

Apply in person Tuesday - Saturday, 10 AM - 4 PM.

Rt. 1
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer

A

LEVITZ Furniture Corporation

OFFICE CLERICAL
South Shore Area

Position available for individual with 3-5 years related working experience in lumber or contractors supply office. Good communications skills and light typing required. Please reply with salary requirements to:

Box #2722
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

RN, LPN OR NURSING ASSISTANT

11 p.m. to 7 a.m., part-time. Ask for Mrs. Sheehan at:

444-9114

RELIEF COOK

Part-time. Ask for Mr. Nikolaides at:

444-6129

Come in to see what we're all about.

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING CENTER
141 Chestnut St., Needham

B-20

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Immediate positions available in our Norwood and Waltham cafeterias for Shift Supervisors, Grill Cooks, Delivery Service and Cashiers.

FULL & PART-TIME ALL SHIFTS

Contact: SERVICE SYSTEMS Food Service Manager by calling:

NORWOOD: 762-3767
WALTHAM: 684-5339

An Equal Opportunity Employer D-18

DIET AIDES/ DISHWASHERS

We are now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. We offer good benefits and starting salary. Please contact

George Cap, Dietary Supervisor
STAR OF DAVID
1100 VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbury
325-8100

EOE

A

LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB?

We have many full-time positions available in the Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, area.

• RECEPTIONIST	$200
• CLERK TYPIST	$200 +
• SECRETARY	To $300
• FIGURE CLERK	$180
• DATA ENTRY/MEDICAL	11-13K
• SECRETARY/SHORTHND	To $300 +

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL 235-5663 872-3577

All Fees Company Paid

E-18

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE ASSISTANT

Responsibilities include light typing, filing, greeting visitors and other administrative duties. Flexible growth potential within the area of finance and administration.

WORD PROCESSOR

Experience on the IBM personnal computer a plus, 1 yr. of wordstar experience pref. This fast growing high tech company offers an excellent starting salary and benefit package along with a friendly working environment. Please call:

821-1420 or send resume to:

OVATION TECHNOLOGIES
770 Dedham St., Canton, MA 02021
Attn: Lori

A

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time, rapid typing and accurate proofreading skills required. Word processing experience preferred. Before January 25 contact Miss Cynthia Rich

Mass Bay Community College
50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills
237-1100

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

A-19

OFFICE CLEANERS
Flexible Hours

Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Most shifts run 2-3 hrs., Mon.-Sat. and may be worked at your convenience anytime between 5pm and 8am. Person also needed mornings, reliable transp. a must.

894-3479

G-24

Due to answering machine difficulties not all messages were received last wk. Please try again.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS

Experienced in areas of finance, insurance programs, accounts receivable and payable, payroll and computer operations helpful. Good salary and benefits. Apply to Personnel Dept.

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
20 Vernon St., Norwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-20

SECRETARY/CLERK

Dedham Real Estate Firm seeks an enthusiastic individual who likes to work with figures, type financial reports and answer the telephone. Typing of 60-70 WPM. Excellent opportunity for secretarial school graduate. Salary to $250. Call:

329-6780
PETER ELLIOT AND CO.

F

ASSIST MANAGER also SHIPPER MERCHANDISER

Milo has a terrific opportunity for you. A fast growing company in beauty supplies sold to professionals only. We're looking for a shipper merchandiser and an Assist. Manager for our new W. Roxbury store. Beauty supply exp. helpful, but not nec., we will train. Salary commensurate with exp. and ability. Outstanding benefit package. Apply at:

MILO CORP.
1530 V.F.W. Pkwy., W. Roxbury
323-2530

E

NIGHT ORDER PICKERS

For second shift in order parts warehouse starting at 4 p.m. 5 day week. Sunday through Thursday. $4.50 per hour to start. Apply in person after 4 p.m. to Charlie Leggett:

Parts Distributors
135 Second Ave., Waltham

D-18

PART-TIME
Norwood/Walpole Area
4AM-7AM

We are looking for responsible persons to deliver newspapers 7 days a week. Dependable vehicle a must. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

MT. BLUE NEWS
762-6060 ... 762-0970

F

ORDER EXPEDITOR

And production control person needed by business forms manufacturer. Customer telephone contact very important. Experience helpful. Willing to train. Call Michael Hurley for interview:

359-2345 ... 762-2111
Arrow Business Forms Inc.
Medfield

G-24

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Growing electronic manufacturer offers excellent career opportunities and benefits including medical/dental and pension plans.

Accounting Systems Clerk

Detail-oriented individual needed to maintain a production and cost control system. Familiarity with computerized manufacturing systems helpful. Accuracy with figures a must. Typing required.

Mechanical Draftsperson

Draftsperson with 2 years experience in layout and detailing of mechanical systems and components. Good understanding of materials and tolerances required.

Please send resume including salary requirements to:

N. Greene
376-2985

Radio Frequency Co.

150 Dover Road, Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer B

Immediate Full & Part-Time Openings
•WAITRESS/WAITERS
•HOSTESSES •BARTENDERS
•BUSPERSONS •MAINTENANCE
•DOOR PERSONS
Days and Evenings Apply in person
10-11:30 AM & 2-4 PM

The Riviera By The Charles

80 Bridge St., Dedham B

COMPUTER HARDWARE ENGINEER
YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

Local consulting firm requires experienced Electro/Mechanical Engineer with following skills:
•Printed Circuitry
•Electronic Assembly
•Computer Peripherals
•Computer Technology
•Electronic Components
Report writing ability essential. Knowledge of chemistry and or metallurgy helpful.

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2721
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 A

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Midas Distribution Center is looking for a reliable person to work full-time at our Norwood warehouse. Experience with CRT preferred. We offer good pay and benefits. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Applications will be accepted from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

565 University Ave., Norwood
(Exit 62 off Rte. 128)
762-4795 B

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Small male nursing home, Jamaica Plain, 20-30 hrs wk, 2 yrs college or exp. Call
522-0588
Between 9 & 12

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To work in small Case Management Department of social service agency. Secretarial exp. and training required. Ability to work with people. $11,200. Call Andrea Taffe:
325-6700

A/R MACHINIST

Machine operator with Bridgeport experience.
A & W INSTRUMENTS INC.
405 West Street
Walpole, MA
668-5796

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Recent experience, varied background, some typing, full time, 8:30-4:30. Competitive salary & benefits. Congenial office.
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
668-4681

ATTENTION

Write your own paycheck. 3 crazy homemakers wanted who like people, money, partying. Call Margo now.
285-5214
10-5 or 7-9.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Busy Dedham law firm seeks full-time secretary with administrative and typing skills. Must have competent, pleasant telephone manner. Excellent benefits. Resume or letter with qualifications to
P.O. Box 536
Dedham, MA 02026.

ATTENTION

If you're presently a home health aide in your area, or would like to become one, give us a call and ask for an appointment.
GREATER BOSTON HEALTH SERVICES, INC. 536-2222

BARTENDERS WAITRESSES DISHWASHERS

Please apply in person Saturday:
HALFWAY CAFE
174 Washington St.
Dedham

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. One right system, data entry, credit and collections.
Fish Chemical & Equipment Inc.
668-9000

BOOKKEEPER

Mother's Hours
Small business in Roslindale has part time position available. 2 days a wk, flexible hrs. Must have at least 5 yrs exp.
325-6222

CASHIER

Part time, Tues. 5-11, Thurs 3-11, Sat 9-5. Apply in person to:
HACKETT'S LIQUOR STORE
677 VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury
(Westbrook Village)

WOODWORKER

Experience in laminates preferred.
668-5421 or
528-9685 eves

CHESTNUT HILL SECRETARY

Executive placement firm needs a bright, dependable, full time experienced person with good typing (60 wpm) and organizational skills. Pleasant phone manner and the ability to deal with people a must. Excellent working conditions. Call
964-7722
Ask for Harriet
ALAN LERNER ASSOCIATES

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE

Welcomes inactive LPN to return to work
DIRECT PATIENT CARE
Weekends-New Pay Scale
+
P.I.B.-15% In Leiu of Benefits
+
Weekends-25% Differential

A unique opportunity to return to active nursing in a caring geriatric setting. A few select shifts available and I am anxious to talk to you. Please call Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS.

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield St., Needham
449-4040 ... 449-4057 B-20

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Small Office
Route 9, Chestnut Hill
5 days, 9am-5pm
Fringe Benefits, Free Parking
$225.00 Per Week
Please Call:
969-4220 B

COST AND ORDER DESK PERSON

If you are good with figures and like some variety in your work, we have an interesting position. The job involves checking invoices, recording and keypunching cost data, handling phone orders and processing bank orders. 5 day, 40 hr. wk., good benefits. Office located at junction of Rte. 128 and Rte. 1 in Dedham. Phone Chris Stevens at:
329-2430
For Appointment F

EARN EXTRA $$$

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5-9 P.M. $3.75/hr. These are permanent positions. To apply, call Personnel at:
449-0773, Ext. 357
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick St., Needham, 02194 C

INSURANCE SECRETARY

For local office. Knowledge of personal lines and insurance procedures necessary, handle customer inquiries. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
329-6220 B-20

CASHIERS

Full time permanent position. Rte. 128, Needham.
449-1005

CLEANING PEOPLE

Part time evenings. Newton/ Brookline area. Call Servicemaster
325-8285

CLERK TYPIST
Full Time

Please call
364-5003
TAPCO PUMP CO.
Dedham

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Pin ticket operator. Experienced with Kimball print punch machine. Liberal benefits. Full time 8:30-5:00. Contact Mel Fraser:
444-9000
LEE SHOP
101 Hampton Avenue
Needham

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Ideal opportunity to earn money and study while working. Part time, nights and weekends. Call Caroline at:
325-8556
Between 8 & 2

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Roslindale office
325-1954

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

10-20 hrs. per wk. (mornings) to manage small practice in Newton. Insurance, billing, typing, bookkeeping, dictation. References and professional experience req. Call:
527-5174
(Weekdays/Weekends)

COUNTER & BAKERY GIRL

6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Weekdays. Full or part time. Call:
327-3700

DELIVERIES/ MAINTENANCE

Summers free. Mature, reliable person needed. Growing company. For interview, call
769-1893

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time dental assistant wanted for afternoons in Wellesley. No experience necessary.
237-1801

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time, experience required.
762-9068

DENTAL OFFICE MEDFIELD

Experienced full time secretary/ receptionist for modern computerized dental office. Call
359-2321 days
784-2224 eves

DEPENDABLE FULL TIME RESTAURANT CLEANER
NORWOOD

Experience desired but not necessary. Excellent pay. 5 nights a week, 12am- 8am. Overtime avail. Call
1-391-2827
Between 3 and 5pm

DRIVER

Vending company. Honest, neat appearance and dependability a must. Will train. Excellent starting wage and overtime. Call
329-6690
For appointment

SECRETARY

Organized, systematic, self-starter to do detailed work in our Marketing Department. Responsibilities include order entry, typing, filing, phones, etc.

Candidates should have 2 years' office experience and a minimum typing speed of 50 wpm. We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits package.

To arrange an interview please contact Robin Shutt at 890-6000. CAMBEX CORPORATION, 360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B-20

Cambex

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Division of Fortune 500 company located in Norwood has immediate opening for a receptionist. Duties will include answering and routine calls. Some light typing and light bookkeeping. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Salary 12K with excellent benefits package. Interested applicants please contact Mrs. Butler at:
769-6850
Hoyt Laboratories
575 University Ave., Norwood B

RECREATIONAL ASSISTANT

We are looking for an Individual who enjoys working with the elderly population and has background in music, arts and crafts, etc. Person must be energetic and compassionate. We offer competitive salary and benefits. This is a part-time position. Interested applicants apply to Pauline Raemer:
Star of David Convalescent Home
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-8100
EOE/M/V/H
A Hillhaven Facility E

INSURANCE AGENCY NEEDS

Person with good typing skills to do billing on computer terminals. Some phone work. Hours: 8:30 - 5pm. Excellent benefits. Near Rte. 128
Call Ruth Hansen
449-0660 C-11

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full-time and weekend openings available. Experience in institutional cleaning pref. Good salary and benefits. To arrange an interview call Harold Rinning:
769-2100
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER

Benefit and wages commensurate with experience.
668-3039
769-6394

EXPERIENCED CLEANING PERSON

For part time janitorial work cleaning restaurant in Norwood. 12am- 8am, 1 or 2 nights per week. Call
1-391-2827
Between 3 and 5pm.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER

With knowledge of the greater Boston area. Position needs to be filled immed. If interested, call between 12 and 2.
327-5841
Ask for Ralph or Mary

GOOD PAY AND FREE TANS

Come grow with the largest and fastest growing tanning franchise organization in the nation today. Tanorama is looking for sales oriented receptionist manager to help manage our Dedham-Norwood franchises. For further details, please call Mr. Hollis at
454-4666

HELP WANTED

Warehouse & delivery man. Mon.-Fri., 8-5, 40 hr. week. Salary subject to negotiation. B.E.L. Distributors, Inc. Heating & air conditioning supplier.
361-2910

HELP WANTED

2nd and 3rd shift, hours midnight to 8:30 am. Production work for Computer Software Co. Will train. Call for appointment:
XEMAG
449-4461

$$$ HOLIDAY BILLS GOT YOU DOWN?

Undercoverwear will cheer you. Part time work yields full time profits. Sell fabulous lingerie at home parties. Call
444-4405

FULL AND PART TIME BARTENDERS

Experience necessary. Apply in person at:
BOSTON LODGE OF ELKS
32 South Fairview St.
Roslindale
between 7 and 9pm
January 23, 1984

GAL FRIDAY

Office help. Typing not necessary. Driver's license required. Apply Monday- Friday, 11am- 7pm, Sat 11am- 5pm, Sun 11am- 2pm.
26 Crescent St.
Waltham

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

Norwood and Mansfield. Please call:
762-7077

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES

Housewives, let us help you earn the money for holiday shopping. We need part time sales people at Prime National Publishing Corp. in Weston. Flexible hrs. Please call Bill Haslam
899-2702
Between 9 & 5

Part Time RECEPTIONIST

Real Estate Office needs an individual to answer phones, do light typing and handle miscellaneous office duties. Must be congenial for the phones and greeting clients. Hours 8:30- 1:30 or 12:30- 5:30. Call Trish at:
965-8330

PART TIME LAB TECH

2-3 evenings per week in Norwood physician office. Call
769-3113
Between 1 & 5 pm.

PART-TIME TELLER

Family Federal Savings now has a part-time teller position available at their Needham office. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer Mullin at:
449-0770

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

If you are a certified home health aide or have nursing home or hospital experience, we have positions available for days, evenings, nights, and weekends.
•$4.67-$5.86 per hour
•22¢ per mile reimbursement
•Differential pay for weekends and nights
We are a well established home health agency serving Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Wellesley, Westwood, and Weston.
Call Beverly Riley
Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High St., Dedham
329-8603 G-24

FULL-TIME DATA ENTRY CLERK

Including other office responsibilities. Accurate typing required.
Apply in person
Thurs. & Fri., 10AM-2PM
Decelle Inc
33 Endicott St., Norwood B

WAREHOUSE HELP

Bag Ali is looking for a responsible person to work full-time in our Norwood warehouse. Duties include order picking, shipping, receiving and clerical work. Call Joe at:
769-6643
For a personal interview C

The Distribution Center
At The Lodge At Harvard Square

Is currently seeking a responsible, organized and industrious person for allocating supplies to our retail locations. The position also requires some minor purchasing. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9-1 at the offices of
The Lodge At Harvard Square
21 Needham St., Newton
965-7280 C-18

GENERAL OFFICE

Wellesley company seeks mature, responsible individual with typing, organizational skills, professional telephone manner. Responsible for order processing. Hours 9-5. Call for appointment:
237-1138

HOUSECLEANERS
Part Time

Good salary plus mileage, Newton, Brookline, W. Roxbury, no evenings or weekends, car necessary.
469-3599

INSTALLERS

Experienced for doors & windows. Have own equipment & truck. To work as sub-contractors for HADCO CONSTRUCTION
426-7890

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Dedham Real Estate Firm seeks an experienced individual to handle the accounting responsibilities of a growing company. Solid manual background a must. Real estate experience a plus. Call
329-6780

KITCHEN HELP

Full and part-time positions available. Part-time Salad maker and full-time General utility worker. Apply in person
NOBLE AND GREENOUGH SCHOOL
507 Bridge St., Dedham
Ask for Steve Boothby

LABORATORY HELPER

Needed to wash glassware, make microbiological media. Part time mornings, no exp. necessary. Call:
769-8820

LICENSED HAIRDRESSERS

Unusual opportunity to work with home bound elderly. Clientele provided. Cal Helping Hands at Home:
668-4742 or
1-800-462-5260
EOE

LIGHT DELIVERY PERSON

Part time. Must know area and have car. Call
762-1921

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST
Part-Time

Pleasant surroundings in doctors office. Hrs. variable, no weekends. Experience pref., but not necessary.
323-0040

NORWOOD

Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.
762-6922

NURSE

Community Health experience preferred. Two evenings 4:30-9:0pm per week, 2 weekends per month, for on-call and direct service, home visits. Health aide supervision.
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
668-4742

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Person needed for computer order entry and clerical duties in a clean, modern facility at one of New England's largest industrial truck dealerships. CRT experience helpful but not necessary. To arrange for an interview, contact Harry Metivier
890-7950

PART-TIME
15 Phone Workers

For fund raiser in Norwood. M-S days & eves. Good pay plus bonus.
769-2294
Afternoons

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Call:
444-0715

PART TIME
Merchandising
Clerk
Gift Buyer

20 hours per week. Retail experience preferred. Please call:
647-9140

SALESPERSON

For manufacturers agent, automotive business, persons between 20 & 30 pref. Send resume:
P.O. Box 57
W. Roxbury, Ma 02132

SALESPERSON

For small clothing store, hours 11-6, Mon-Fri, occasional weekends. Please call:
762-1718

SECRETARY

Jamaica Plain, across from Arboretum. B.S.A. office, good typing skills, good starting salary and benefits. Free parking. Call Nancy
522-4000

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

This is a fast-paced, energetic environment where a person who combines good people skills with secretarial skills will thrive. You'll handle typing and telephones and assist in a variety of areas. Excellent benefits package. Call Gerald Labourene, Administrator. Mediplex of Newton, 2101 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02162. (617) 969-4660. An equal opportunity employer m. f.

Mediplex of Newton
(formerly Regency Hall) B-20

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

$350.00+
Super opportunity in growing Westwood company. Will have complete charge of books through trial balance. System soon to be automated so computer experience preferred.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650 D

CLERKS

We have several openings. Requirements: good typing skills, and good handwriting. Must be willing to learn to operate telex data terminal and switchboard. Will learn a variety of office tasks which include dealing with customers on the phone. For more information call personnel
Gerber Electronics
769-6000 B

HEAD CLERKS CLERKS

Full and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Apply Thursday and Friday, January 19 & 20, 10 to 8.
Brooks Drugs
737 Providence Pike, Dedham B

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

16/20 hours per week. Telephone and general office work.
965-8940

PART TIME POSITIONS

Availability Tues thru Saturday for store clean-up, cashier, and general office help. Apply to:
MR. MEAT OF DEDHAM
870 Providence Hwy
Dedham

Part Time CLERICAL

Person to answer phones, light typing and processing of mail. Hours 1-5:30, Monday through Friday. Insurance agency near Rte. 128. Call Donna McEachern
449-0660

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER

For retail showroom. Pleasant atmosphere for fast learner with good telephone manner. Involves keeping inventory records, writing invoices, and handling cash. 5 day work week including Saturdays. No typing necessary. Medical benefits. Call for appointment:
769-4650

RETAIL CLERK

Dacey Brothers has part-time day or evening positions available for clerk or cashier. For interview please call:
762-7483

RN's/ LPN's
3-11

Full or part time. Good benefits and excellent salary. Call
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury

SALES CLERKS
Part Time

Permanent. Experience preferred but not necessary. Paid vacation and store discounts. Nights and weekends. Apply in person to Mr. Lucariello, Wellwood Company, Star Market Plaza, Norwood.

SALESPERSON

Full time salesperson for busy card department. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good starting salary. Paid vacation and store discounts. Apply in person to Mr. Lucariello, Wellwood Company, Star Market Plaza, Norwood.

SALES CLERKS
FULL TIME

Experience preferred but not necessary. Paid vacation and store discount. Apply in person to
Mr. Lucariello
Wellwood Company
Star Market Plaza
Norwood

SALESPERSONS
PART TIME

Evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person Monday through Friday.
EMMA'S
OF DEDHAM
Dedham Square
at the lights.

SECRETARY

Needed for Newton Center CPA firm. 4 day week. Good office skills. Bookkeeping knowledge required. Call
9[illegible]-3350

SECURITY OFFICERS
Norwood/ Natick

Choice assignments full or part time. Apply 10am- 6pm or phone
227-0404
SECURITY FORCES, Inc.
44 School St., Suite 400
Boston

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We are seeking a career minded individual to serve our customers and applicants. This person will be responsible for obtaining job orders from customers and assigning qualified personnel to fill them. This job will involve interviewing and testing applicants and maintaining good relationships with current customers through phone contacts and personal service calls. This qualified candidate must possess a good business background, sound judgement and a demonstrated ability to handle this range of responsibilities. If you can work well with people and can handle heavy phone work, we would be interested in hearing from you. Please send a resume and salary requirements to:
MANPOWER, INC.
687 Highland Ave, Needham, MA 02194.
200 Totten Pond Rd, Waltham
EOE

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER
INVENTORY CONTROL

Full-time to take care of all warehouse functions for small, growing paper distributor in Newton. Great opportunity, some experience necessary. Salary negotiable.
965-0097

SHORTHAND SECRETARY
8:15-4:30

Experienced secretary needed immediately for long term assignment in Walpole. Call:
762-8812
For information.
Kelly Services
EOE M/F/H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

SECRETARY

Active office, varied duties. Typing, shorthand skills necessary. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

361-1200

SECRETARY

Local Real Estate Development Company seeks a full time secretary with good typing, shorthand and communication skills. Requirements: Typing 60 WPM, shorthand 80 WPM, and pleasant phone manner. Call Judy at

326-5800

SECRETARY

Full time secretary needed for 1 person sales office. Must have typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. General office skills required. Resume required. West Newton

244-2053

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Insurance office. Experience preferred. Great growth opportunity. Excellent salary with full benefits. Chestnut Hill. Call:

527-7189

SECRETARY

Dedham distributor seeks mature capable person with good typing and shorthand skills. Full time. Call Mr. Jones:

329-3300

SECRETARY

R.E./Construction Co. in Newton. Part-time to start. Potential for full-time. Phone work, typing, shorthand, and other clerical duties. Call Judy at:

964-1765
Between
9:30 & 11:30 am

SECRETARY

Part Time or Full Time. Electronics Sales Agency located near Canton-Norwood line. Working hours can be arranged. Prefer experience with dictaphone and good typing skills. Phone for interview:

828-4835

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Class I license, experience in handling wood products and driving fork lift. Please contact
Mary Connolly at:
MACMILLAN BLOEDEL BUILDING MATERIALS
668-9400
8:30AM-5:00PM

TEACHER

Head teacher to begin February.
CARTER DAY CARE CENTER
Needham
449-4771

TELEPHONE SALES

Norwood
Start immediately. Part time, flexible day or evening hours for entertainment industry. Students and homemakers encouraged to apply. Will train. Call:

762-1921

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. 3 or 4 days per week. 7am-3pm. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale or call 325-1190

TRUCK DRIVER

Class I license, must be exp. in lumber business. Must be familiar with New England Lumber Yard. Please contact
Mary Connolly at:
MACMILLAN BLOEDEL BUILDING MATERIALS
668-9400
8:30AM-5PM

TYPESETTER

Part time, 3 days
Growing Newton Ad Agency seeks experienced person with understanding of graphics and layout. Call

527-1650
(Newton)

TYPIST

Duties include operation of switchboard and light bookkeeping. Call Frank Reagan
Howard Chevrolet
West Roxbury

323-3434

TYPIST/CLERK

Hours 8:30-5, Westwood area. Call John Fitzpatrick at:

329-5313

WANTED

Experienced Mechanic
Apply in person to:
1349 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Park, Ma.

WAREHOUSE PERSON

We have an immediate opening in our Dedham facility for a warehouse person. Monday through Friday, 1pm to 11pm. Apply in person to
Minuteman Transit
24 Williams St.
Dedham, MA.

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Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

MUST Sell: 1976 Toyota Corona 4 spd, 43K mi, exc. cond. $2500. Call 969-6168

1972 CHEVY CAPRICE 2 door, runs well, no rust. $550. Call 326-8025.

1972 Valiant 6-AT, ps, $450.
1971 Dart 6 AT, ps, $500
1973 TOY Corona $600
1974 TOY P/up 70K, $950
CHEAP CAR CO.
421A Watertown St. Newton
969-3871 leave message

1973 MONTE Carlo auto, vinyl roof, good trans. $495. 323-7113

1973 PONTIAC Grandam, 100,000K mils., runs gd., gd. exhaust, brakes, tires & new battery $800. 527-1719.

1974 AUDI 100 LS Gd. eng, 50k mi, new rads & bttry. Exc. parts. Needs trans. $400 or b.o. 444-0950 days.

1974 CHEVY Malibu Gd. cond. 86k mi, $350 or b.o. 926-5217 after 6 pm.

1975 CHEVY Nova Coup 62K, auto., p.s. am/fm, gd. cond. $1500/b.o. 361-8338.

1975 FORD Mustang, auto, ps, am/fm ster tape cass., exc. cond. Only $1300. 244-4476

1975 OLDS Omega, gray, 4 dr, auto. ps, pb, $1000. Call Kidd 444-1008.

1976 Chevette Hatchback 2 dr, std, 4 spd, 4 cyl, great economy. $1200. 323-0898

1977 FORD LTD 4 door, auto, V8, exc. trans, $1200. Call 327-3196.

1978 BUICK Sport Regal V6 turbo charge, loaded w/ options. Clean & depend. $3850/b.o. Ask for Jack:
449-1466

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Wgn Estate pkg, air cond, like new. $3400. 323-0898

1978 MERC Marq. Wagon 9 pass., all pwr, new tires, muf, brks, bat., alt., rblt trans, lks & rns exc. 74k mi, $3500 firm. 227-2720

1978 OLDS Cutlass Salon, AC, exc. cond., no rust $2300 or b.o. 527-9028 or 527-7115

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE Sedan, V8, 44K mils, exc. cond. Call 327-2399.

1979 CHRYS. Newpt. cr. cntrl, AC, PS, PB, am-fm radio, r/defog. $3750. 364-4376

1980 OLDS Cutlass LF D6, 4 dr, am-fm, ac, selling due to illness. $4900 or bo. 435-4327

1981 DATSUN 310GX 1 own., 4 spd, f.w.d, am-fm stereo cass., low mi, mint cond. Must see, buying new car. $5250 or bo. 926-2393

1982 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wgn 42K mi. Exc. Loaded. Asking $8100. Days 894-7290

1982 PLY. Horizon 4 cyl, auto, stereo, radials, $3495.
1977 PONTIAC Ventura Cpe. 6 cyl, auto, ps, sport wheels, actual 22k, $2495.
1975 DODGE 100 Panel Van 6 cyl, auto, roof rack, 56k, clean, $985.
1978 CHEVY Malibu Wgn 6 cyl, auto, snow tires, roof rack, $1895.
Call: 244-7300

1982 PONTIAC 1000 a.c., 4 spd., 32K, exc. cond., list $7000, asking $3699. 444-2210.

1983 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 dr. LTD, a.c., stereo cass. 6,500 mi. 444-5153

1983 FORD Mustang 2.6 liter eng., 5 spd., am/fm ster., rear defog., recline. buck. seats, new radials, like new inside & outside. $7500. John 329-9045

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

1970 CHEVY ½ ton step side Pickup v-8 std. trans, new exh, tires, clutch, runs exc. $1200. Call 444-0614 aft. 5. ask for Mike

1972 INTER. Pickup 1210 gd. run., needs body work on bed, low mi. 326-9266



Joint venture

In Peking Chinese trade minister Chen Muhua on left and American Motor's T.O. Clare inaugurate China's first automotive joint venture. The Beijing Jeep remains the same Chinese design but AMC hopes to add some Detroit style technology to compete in Asian markets. UPI photo

Neighborhood dealers are becoming rarer

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — A survey of American car buyers finds the neighborhood auto dealer may be joining the full-service gasoline station as a relic of the past.

The study by J.D. Power & Associates, a Westlake Village, Calif., firm, said Thursday car buyers are traveling farther from home to purchase autos because of what they see as lower prices and better service.

About 28 percent of those surveyed bought their last car within 5 miles of home. But 26 percent traveled 21 miles or more to purchase a car. Another 23 percent found a car within 10 miles of home while 21 percent traveled 10 to 20 miles.

The median distance by all car buyers was 10.5 miles, the survey found. Domestic car buyers traveled a median 9.4 miles to reach their dealer while buyers of Japanese imports traveled 11.1 miles and European owners 12.6 miles.

"T6 percent of car buyers would travel more than 20 miles to purchase their new cars indicates that the 'new' automotive consumer — the person who shops various dealers and has no brand or dealer loyalty — is willing to travel considerable distances,id the Power survey.

Nearly half the car buyers who bypassed local dealerships said they felt the nearby dealers' prices were too high, while one out of five was unable to find a particular model at the closer dealer, the survey found.

Another 15 percent passed up their local dealer because of poor after-sale servicing.

The Power study done in September also found 68 percent of all car owners pumped their own gas on their last visit to a se station. The survey found 60 percent of women fill their own tanks while 73 percent of men do so.

In 1979, at the height of the energy crisis, the Power survey found 54 percent of drivers pumped their own gas, including 61 percf men and 46 percent of women.

Travel briefs

By Jon Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — It's winter carnival time again as the Stowe, Vt. carnival kicks off, hightlighting events for the weekend of Jan. 20-22 in New England, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

The Stowe winter carnival runs from Saturday, Jan. 21 through Sunday, Jan. 29, with special events throughout the week. In addition to plenty of skiing, including ski racing, there are a number of special events scheduled.

The big spectator event is the Skol Sled Dog Races, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21-22, beginning at 10 a.m. each day. Teams of mostly Siberian Huskies will make the 15-mile run through the woods. There are a number of good vantage points for spectators.

Another highlight is snow golf, where costumed foursomes use everything from screwed-around putters to hockey sticks while playing with rubber golf balls on a rolled, snowed-out golf course.

For information call (802) 253-7311.

The Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass., has a special exhibit of paintings, "Four Seasons of New England Wildflowers," by Anne Vojtech in the Mifflin Garden Gallery, which displays works by contemporary artists. The exhibit runs through the spring.

A special event for Saturday, Jan. 21, at the museum is Sinfonia-by-the-Sea, New England's only small symphony orchestra dedicated to playng in historic locations. The group will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven and Samuel Barber at 8 p.m. in the museum's East India Marine Hall, part of the original Peabody Museum which is the nation's oldest. Admission is $8.

For information call (617) 631-7256 or the museum number, (617) 745-1876.

Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m., visitors to the Stamford, Conn., Museum and Nature Center are invited on an "Owl Prowl."

The program includes a slide-lecture about owls in the museum auditorium followed by a prowl of the museum grounds looking for the magnificent night creatures.

Tickets are $1.50 and will only be sold in advance.

Call (203) 322-1646 for information.

Visitors to Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., on Saturday, Jan. 21, are invites to take a family venture entitled "Learning a Trade."

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Now that your car is inspected just once a year, the last number on your plate determines when. If your plate ends in 1, get inspected in January. Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November.
We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new computerized tailpipe emissions test. Quickly and efficiently.

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326-7000
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Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

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Inspection Hours 9-5

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361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

NORWOOD SUBARU
842 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2400
Inspection Station No. 101
Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

KENDALL GREEN MOBIL
290 North Ave., Weston
899-6696
Inspection Station 1409
Inspection Hours: 9-4 M-F, Sat. 8-Noon

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2200
Inspection Station No. 586
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Newton Corner
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OWEN MOTORS
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Dedham 326-4040

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235-3317 653-7570

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NORWOOD AUTO CO.
700 PROVIDENCE HWY
RTE. 1, NORWOOD
762-9000

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy
Rte 1 Norwood

CLAIR TOYOTA
1595 VFW Parkway
W. Roxbury
327-4144

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441 Providence Hwy
Norwood
762-9110

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244-9710
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HONDA
HONDA VILLAGE
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$500 MINIMUM ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
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'79 BUICK REGAL 2 dr., white w/red Landau top, auto., a/c. K327A $4900
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'82 BMW 320 I 2 dr., sunroof, a/c, 5 spd., am/fm stereo cassette 4210A $14,200
'77 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr., blue, a/c, p.s., p.b. K268A $2900
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Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each words. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.
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2. Crooked again (2)
3. Mississippi city's glue (3)
4. Happy with wine (2)
5. Snub sufficiently (2)
6. Ingenious connecting conveyance (2)
7. Low quality inside portion (4)
Thanks and $10 to N. Marie DeWald of Rockland, MA for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.
1-18-84
ANSWERS:
1. BUYS TIES 2. ASLEEP ANEW 3. BIJOU EPOXY 4. SHERRY MERRY 5. HENRY ENOUGH 6. SUBTLE SHUTTLE 7. INTERIOR INTERIOR

Police

Eyeglasses stolen

NEWTON CENTRE — Assorted eyeglasses were reported stolen from a Walnut Street store broken into sometime early last Friday.

According to police, an officer making a routine check of stores in his area discovered that a 6-foot by 6-foot window had been shattered at Focal Point, 882 Walnut St.

Nabbed for break

NEWTON — One youth was arrested and two others are being sought for a housebreak on Waverly Road last Friday.

A neighbor reported seeing three black men at the home at around 10:50 a.m. Police arriving at the scene saw the three suspects fleeing from the house in three different direction, dropping assorted jewelry, silverware and other items asthey ran.

Officer Paul Cummings, Det. William Fitzsimmons and Lt. John Likely chased one of the suspects from Beacon Street to Chestnut Hill Road, where they arrested him. The other two escaped near the MBTA railroad tracks.

Police said that they found property from a Jan. 9 break-in on Applegarth Road on the arrest man, a 17-year-old Boston resident.

Guilty of threat

NEWTON - A Boston man found guilty of threatening someone with a gun on Dec. 11 was placed on probation for 18 months and fined $300.

Stratton Pagounis, 1 Longfellow Place, filed for an appeal of that ruling, handed down in Newton District Court last Tuesday.

TV stolen

NEWTON — A color television set was reported stolen from an apartment burglary on Commonwealth Avenue last Saturday.

Police said that entrance was gained by jimmying a sliding door lock sometime between 11 a.m. on Jan. 8 and 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

In an unrelated break-in at the Newton Community Center gym later that day, nothing was reported missing, police added. The gym was entered sometime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by a person or persons who forced open a door.

Smashed window

NEWTON — Five men who assaulted a Washington Street man and his Allston friend in Brighton early last Saturday morning followed the man home and later smashed a stained glass window in his home, police said.

The victim told police he was in his car outside McMahon's Pub in Brighton at 1:30 a.m. when the five unidentified men in their early 20s approached his car and one of them hit the driver and passenger by reaching through on open window.

One of the men also hit the car windshield with his fist, cracking the glass.

The man drove home with the suspects in pursuit, police said.

When the victim's brothers came outside to see what was going on, police continued, the men drove off. They allegedly returned two hours later and destroyed a stained glass window with a tire iron before the occupants again chased them away.

Newton woman dies following Rte. 9 crash

NEWTON — A 26-year-old Brewster Road woman was killed and her passenger seriously injured last Saturday when their car skidded on ice and smashed into a telephone pole on Rte. 9 near Hartford Road.

State police said that Laura Brown, a Purity Supreme employee, was driving west on Rte. 9 at 5 a.m. when she lost control of her vehicle and slammed into the telephone pole. She was pronounced dead at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 6:05 a.m.

Her passenger, Susan Herrera, 25, of 18 Normand Road, was listed in fair condition this week at the hospital, where she is recovering from head and face injuries sustained in the crash.

State police said they would continue to investigate the accident, but they added there was no indication that anything other than icy road conditions were to blame.

Brown was graduated from Newton South High School in 1975 and from the University of Massachusetts in 1982. She was a member of the Newton Country Players.

She had lived at home with her parents, Walter and Thelma Brown, and her sister Lissa. She also leaves her grandmother, Gladys Brown of Braintree.

A funeral was held Tuesday.

John J. McArdle, 87

Retired Boston Police Captain

CHESTNUT HILL — John J. McArdle, a resident of Chestnut Hill for more than 27 years, died of heart failure on Saturday, Jan. 14 in the Bedford Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Capt. McArdle was appointed to the Boston Police Department during the early 1930s. He was a former commanding officer at the old District 19 in Mattapan, the old District 16 in the Back Bay, and the old Station 17 in West Roxbury before his retirement in the early 1960s.

Born in the Boston, he was a United States Army veteran of World War II.

Capt. McArdle was a member of the Boston Police Patrolman's Association, a member of the State, County, and Municipal Employees Union, and a member of the Boston Police Post #1018. He was also a member, and until a few years ago, served on the altar of St. Susanna's Church in Dedham at the daily 9 o'clock Mass.

He was the husband of the late Catherine (Costello); brother of Betty Fink of Dorchester, and the late Joseph, William, Andrew, and Henry McArdle; uncle of Betty McArdle of Chestnut Hill, Joseph McArdle of Hull, and Judith Willard of Dorchester; brother-in-law of Mary McArdle of South Boston, Winifred McArdle of Lexington.

A Funeral Mass was held Tuesday morning in St. Susanna's Church in Dedham. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Arrangements by the P.E. Murray Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

Activities for seniors at local drop-in centers

The **Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center**, located in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street, has exersice groups, arts and crafts classes and foreign language courses.

A walking group meets Thursday mornings and a volunteer program meets Tuesdays.

Other programs include free legal advice, ceramics, oil painting, bingo, line dancing, drama group, and French. The center's lunch program is Monday through Friday at noon. Call the for a lunch reservation. Transportation is available. Call 527-6770.

The **Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center** is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban.

Language classes, Yiddish storytelling and bridge lessons are among the activities.

The center's walking group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Dance classes, knitting and crocheting, Writer's Workshop, volunteer hospital work, free legal advice are among the other programs offered.

Call 527-6749.

The **Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center** is located at 191 Pearl St. (corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road).

The center is opened to all seniors from Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Call the center at 969-8030.

Obituaries

Laura G. Brown, 26

Newton South High graduate

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Laura G. Brown, a member of the Newton Country Players theatre group, died suddenly in Newton on Saturday, Jan. 14.

She was a graduate of Newton South High School, Class of 1975, and University of Massachusetts at Boston in 1982.

Miss Brown was employed by Purity Supreme.

She is survived by her parents, Walter A. and Thelma G. (Rudisill) Brown of Newton; a sister, Lisa Brown of Newton; and a grandmother, Gladys V. Brown of Braintree.

The Funeral was held from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton, on Tuesday, followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Antonio Pellegrini, 78

Newton resident for 30 years

NEWTON — Antonio Pellegrini, a retired construction worker, died on Friday, Jan. 13 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in San Donato, Italy, Mr. Pellegrini lived 30 years in Newton before moving to Watertown three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Maria Carmella (Decini); two daughters, Laura Pellegrini of Watertown and Donata Pellegrini of Sorra, Italy; three sons, Delfino and Cesidio Pellegrini, both of Newton, and Giacomo Pellegrini of Chelsea. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this week from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Alfred E. Haywood, Jr.

Honored WW II Army veteran

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Alfred Edwin Haywood, Jr., lifelongr resident of Newton, died suddenly at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 11. He was 62.

Mr. Haywood saw much action during World War II as a corporal in the United States Army, serving in the 365th Infantry and finishing the campaigns with the 366th Infantry in Italy.

He fought in the battles and campaigns of Rome Arno, North Appennines, and Po Valley, and recieved the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Ribbon in addition to other decorations including; the American Theater Campaign Ribbon, the Victory Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Mr. Haywood had attended Newton schools, and was employed by the United States Postal service. He worked as a mail handler stationed at the South Postal Annex in Boston before transferring to the Newtonville branch 20 years ago.

He was a member of the American Legion Post #440 in Nonantum, and a faithful member of the Myrtle Baptist Church.

His hobby and favorite pastime was fishing, a sport he enjoyed immensely.

He was the son of the late Alfred E. Haywood Sr., and Julia (Dorsey) Haywood. He is survived by his wife, Helena (Burch) Haywood; a daughter, Etheline Turner of Newtonville; three brothers, Arthur R. Haywood of Natick, Newton Police Sgt. Walter B. Haywood, and Howard M. Haywood, both of Newtonville. He was the grandfather of Hollie Hall, Terri and Darline Turner of Newtonville; nephew of Irving Haywood and Joe Dorsey.

The Funeral service was held in the Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, on Saturday. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Elizabeth M. Malkofsky

WEST NEWTON — Elizabeth M. (Conzo) Malkofsky, wife of the late Hyman Malkofsky, died on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

She was the mother of Jeffrey and John of West Newton, Irwin of Waltham, Mark of Holliston, Linda Burton of Acton, and June Rubino of Avon; sister of Joseph and Pat Conzo. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held this morning at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Memorial Week was at her late residence.

James D. Cutler, parents in W. Newton

WEST NEWTON — James D. Cutler, son of Charles D. and Dorothy (Dunmore) Cutler of West Newton died on Wednesday, Jan. 11. He was 54.

He was the husband of Sally (Sanderson); father of Donna B. Cutler of Framingham, Andrew D. of Boston, and J. Tucker of Abington; brother of Charles D., Jr. of Ashfield, and Mrs. Joan Irish of Yarmouth, Me.

A Memorial service was held in the United Church of Christ in Abington. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342.

Anne Levens, children in Newton

KEENE, N.H. — Anne (Ringer) Levens, formerly of Brighton, died on Sunday, Jan. 15.

She was the wife of the late Louis; mother of Charlotte Levens of Keene, N.H., Fred and Edward Levens, both of Newton, and Ernest Levens of Calif.; sister of Arthur Ringer of Worcester, and Edyth Brovan of Millwakee, Wisc. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were held at the Levine Chapel, Brookline on Tuesday, Jan. 17. Memorial Week is private.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and asking for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 112356

To **Samuel McCracken** and **Natalie J. McCracken**, both of **Newton, Middlesex County**, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: West Newton Saving Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in West Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 47 Carlton Street, given by Samuel McCracken and Natalie J. McCracken to plaintiff, dated November 25, 1981, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14476, Page 153, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twentieth day of February 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of January 1984.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Ja18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 313684

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Matthew P. Scullin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru eighteenth accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. and Dorothy N. Scullin as trustees and the nneteenth thru twenty-first and final accounts of said trustees as rendered by Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. as surviving Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy N. Scullin and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0001

Estate of **Joseph M. Devoy** also known as **Joseph M. Devoy, Jr.** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex** be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 17, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ja18

CITY OF NEWTON
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PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

It is the intention of the City of Newton to advertise for Invitation for Bids for Air Handler & Heating Coil-Oak Hill School (est. cost $24,300).

In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the work is advertised. Applications to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All prequalification applications and applications to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before January 26, 1984.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
City of Newton

(NG)Ja18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 321488

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry M. Pollock** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru fourth accounts of Jerome Preston and John F. Cogan, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucy A. Pollock and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of January, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of **FREIDA M. KLEIN** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Doris Leichook** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorneyu should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 2, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ja18

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Chain Link Fencing-Webster Conservation Area	$250.00	10:00 a.m., Feb. 2, 1984
2.	Installation of School Zone Signs & Flashers-Centre Street	$350.00	10:15 a.m. Feb. 2, 1984
3.	Eight Mobile Lifts & Stands	None	2:30 p.m., Feb. 2, 1984

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

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David Elkind



Psychologist David Elkind

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Raising children can be a frightening and frustrating job in these times. The young are racing into adulthood at an alarming rate and the effects of their rapid growth can be devastating.

Yet parents, themselves, are caught under new pressures and stresses and are often at a loss at how to guide their children through the hazards of a rapidly changing society.

The solution, says David Elkind, psychologist, researcher, professor and author of 'The Hurried Child: Growing up too fast too soon,' is for parents to be adults to children, be persistent, confront them when they need to be confronted, tell them there is a right and a wrong, a good and a bad and that some things are not negotiable and — most of all — say "no."

Elkind, a professor of child study and visiting university professor and scholar at the Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts University, spoke last Tuesday night at Brown Junior High School to a crowd of about 150 parents, who braved slippery, snow-covered roads to hear his words of warning and encouragement.

"Clearly it's a difficult world and we can't change it and we can't prevent children's having access to many of the things we have access to," Elkind noted. "But one of the first things I learned as a psychologist is that when you work with a patient, you never take something away from that person without giving him or her something to replace it."

Just as you do not take away a neurotic person's defenses without giving him or her another way to cope, Elkind explained, you cannot take away a child's security by telling them about nuclear war, for example, without giving them a way of dealing with the anxiety produced.

In a situation such as that, he suggested, children need an opportunity to talk about their feelings and must be reassured there are things they can do, such as writing letters. They need to be given some sense of control over their lives, he emphasized.

The areas that drew the greatest response from the audience revolved around dress, independence and the pressure to achieve.

"More and more, we are losing some of the markers of childhood," Elkind declared. Clothing, activity, innocence and image markers are disappearing, blurring the lines between adults and children, he noted.

'One of the first things I learned as a psychologist is when you work with a patient, you never take something away from that person without giving him or her something to replace it.'

'More and more, we are losing some of the markers of childhood. Clothing, activity, innocence and image markers are disappearing, blurring the lines between adults and children.'

Parents and kids are dressing alike. Peewee hockey, little league baseball and Pop Warner football teams are increasingly popular. Children are privy to their parents' financial situations and are bombarded with detailed sexual information. The young are portrayed by the media as "adultified:" wise, understanding and knowledgeable.

"It really tears your heart out to hear these kids — to see how many are really troubled," Elkind said. He noted the huge increase in teenage suicide and stress symptoms — headaches and stomache aches — and depression in elementary age children.

"A 12-year-old girl told me her parents are always fighting and she tries to mediate...she has this feeling she should play therapist," he related. His advice to the girl was to tell her parents how frightened their fighting makes her, to explain her feelings and ask them to seek help for their problems.

"We need to be careful not to handle our stress by stressing our children," Elkind warned. "Many ideas that come to us as intuitions, that seem so right, so correct, turn out to be wrong.

"And the intuition that somehow the best preparation for a bad experience is a bad experience is wrong."

Children today are growing up to face serious economic and social problems, Elkind acknowledged, and most parents are well-meaning in their efforts to prepare their kids for that challenge. But, he declared, "I think the best preparation for a bad experience is a good experience."

The best way to give kids a real childhood is to be firm and to show them your love, by taking a stand and sticking to what you believe in and by listening to them without trying to bring them up to your level.

"Too many kids have a vanishing environment and what they need is a wall," Elkind declared. "And then they can fight, but they know what's there.

"It's very difficult for kids to grow up without anything to fight," he concluded.

Elkind's appearance was sponsored by the PTAs of the Angier, Bowen, Burr, Cabot, Countryside, Oak Hill, Pierce, Underwood and Ward schools, Brown Junior High, the Division of Curriculum and Instruction and Newton Advanced Challenge.

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This week:

BC STUDENTS MOURN loss of friend. See page 27.

TREASURE HUNTERS SEARCH for bounty. See page 28.

METCO DIRECTOR WORKING for Boston mayor. See page 12.

TOTEM POLE BALLROOM is remembered. See page 3.



North Tigers Bob Connerney, left, and Paul Boudreau played tough against Brockton and won, 4 to 2. See page 15.

Index:

Classifieds 19
Editorials 4
Food 11
Legal advertisements . 27
Obituaries 27
Police 14
Senior menu 18
Social 10
Sports 15
What's Happening 9

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 4 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, January 25, 1984

Trash firm cries 'foul'

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A major hazardous waste storage and treatment company, SCA Services, Inc., has brought an $18,750,000 negligent suit against a Newtonville film producer and two film distributors for their roles in allegedly depicting the company as a careless disposer of hazardous waste.

The company, which took over curbside rubbish pickup in Newton last July, is alleging the filmmaker and distributors omitted key facts in the documentary film entitled "Hazardous Waste: The Search for Solutions." The film was broadcast by affiliate television stations for the Public Broadcasting System nationwide last fall.

On file in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge, the complaint was brought by SCA Services, Inc. and SCA Chemical Services, Inc., the latter which is a subsidiary of SCA Services. Both provide chemical and hazardous waste transportation, reclamation, detoxification, treatment, storage and disposal services to customers in northeastern and mid-Atlantic regions and in Ontario, Canada.

Names as defendants are producer Nicolas J. Kaufman, of Newtonville, distributor Robert G. McBride, President of Earthrise Entertainment Inc., of N.Y.C., and Transit Media Inc., of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey.

SCA alleges the defendants inten-

SUIT — See page 6

Switch is urged on hospice vote

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has unanimously approved a resolution urging Gov. Michael Dukakis and the state's public health council to reverse their vote of last week which denied permission for a 15-bed hospice unit to be built in a surplus city building.

The resolution, proposed by Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large and Human Services Committee Chairman Rodney Barker, passed with little debate by a unanimous voice vote.

The board's action asks Dukakis to request the Massachusetts Public Health Council to reconsider and reverse its 7-1 vote denying the required "certificate of need" to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd.

The hospice organization, which has provided home care and counselling for families of dying patients in 15 communities since 1978, had sought to build a 15-bed inpatient unit at the former Claflin School site.

The Newtonville building would have been converted into 17 rental apartments, doctors offices and a headquarters for the hospice's home-care staff, as well as for the hopsice.

The $4 million proposal was rejected because of anticipated fiscal problems and the failure of the hospice to consider the possibility of conver-

HOSPICE — See page 7

School closings hit hard



A Williams parent reacts to news her school will close.



Countryside parents hear that their school is off the list.

Charlotte Meryman photos

Strand's announcement

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The hit list is out.

Superintendent of Schools John Strand announced his recommendation that Hyde School and Williams School be closed this fall.

Strand's proposal also calls for the redistricting of 144 Angier, Zervas, Mason-Rice, Cabot and Underwood students to bring underenrolled schools closer to their desired size and create a more stable distribution of children throughout the system.

The superintendent discussed his recommendations in a press conference last week and formally presented them to the School Committee and commmunity Monday night, along with the School Department's Report on School Closing and Redistricting.

In addition to his primary proposal, Strand listed two other options as acceptable: closing Williams and Oak Hill School or closing Oak Hill and Zervas School.

The School Committee has already voted in favor of Strand's recommendation that Countryside School, which could feasably be closed, be kept open to avoid "undoing" the 1979 consolidation with Emerson School and "moving the entire Newton Upper Falls community to a new school for the second time in four years."

That action was initiated by member Katherine Jones.

Strand said in making his decisions he emphasized financial

STRAND — See page 2

Parents' reactions

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There was no chanting of school names or mottos; there were no banners unfurled or placards waved. In fact, not a single voice was raised and not one member of the audience spoke out of turn.

Monday night's school closing presentation may not have included any of the emotional outbursts anticipated by some administrators, but parents were still very good at getting their points across.

Members of the Williams School community were the most visible.

They sported freshly minted bright red and yellow buttons featuring a heart with "Williams" stamped across it. Their motto: "Williams: The heart of our community."

They presented the School Committee with a prodigiously researched report — the product of several weeks' preparation — outlining their reasons why Williams should stay open.

Representatives of the PTAs of each of the five schools made statements to the School Committee, pointing out considerations that were overlooked and sometimes raising important questions as to the way in which data was interpreted and conclusions drawn.

"I think what surprised us most," Jeff Swope, co-president of the Hyde School PTA declared, "was that the study by Dr. (Vincent) Silluzio (assistant

REACTION — See page 2

Snow removal 'awful'

DPW pelted over snowjob

NEWTON — It all got off to a late start this year, because of the tardiness of the first snowstorm, but the aldermen have once again begun in earnest to dump more than snow on the Public Works Department.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath, Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile and Ward 3 Alderman Richard Bullwinkle have all commented that the city's recent snow removal performance was not up to par.

McGrath charged Public Works Commissioner John Sulik with "backsliding" on planned snow removal efforts and Gentile, who chairs the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, said the city's plowing was "awful."

According to both McGrath and Mayor Theodore Mann, some of the city's 100 privately contracted snow removal vehicles failed to show up for work last week when the city was hit with nearly a foot of snow.

The vehicles are usually contracted by the city and assigned to plow the secondary roads and residential streets which city vehicles cannot reach during heavy snows.

McGrath, who spent nearly six hours during the recent storm driving around city streets and recording comments on road conditions, believes the city's failure to sign binding contracts with private snow plowers is responsible for the no-shows.

Ward 3 Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who said he received some complaints about the plowing of back streets, agreed with McGrath's concerns.

"The fact that the city doesn't have these people on call firmly is a real problem. They (private plowers) are going to go where the money is," Bullwinkle said.

Mann admitted last week that some private companies had not shown up

SNOW — See page 7

Videokids say it's all harmless fun

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

They stand hunched over their favorite machines, feeding quarters to the one-eyed bandits like Las Vegas lounge lizards working the slots.

It's not jackpots these youngsters — mostly 12 to 22 years old — are after.

They're looking for bonus points, alien spacecraft, Winky and Blinky. They play Donky Kong Jr., Q-Bert and Joust for "the challenge," they say.

What's wrong with spending a few hours a week in front of video games, they ask.

Nothing, says Diana Green. In moderation, that is.

Green is with Parents Choice, a Newton-based group that traditionally has concerned itself with literature and recommended reading lists for children and young adults.

But the organization is branching out into the area of home computers and video games, anticipating the day when most youngsters will have one or both.

"In general, our position on video games is that there's a certain amount of enjoyment and a certain amount children can learn from them as a helpful introduction to computers," Green said. "But anything in excess is not too neat an idea."

On the other hand, she noted, youngsters can go to the Newton Library and learn to use a real computer for 10 cents less than what they pay for one bout with Ms. PacMan.



Video games... harmless in moderation?

Art Illman photo

However, those who frequent the arcades in Waltham and Watertown say they don't play games to become familiar with computers.

"I'm in computer programming in school," said 15-year-old Michelle LeBlanc of Watertown. "These (games) don't help you with that."

The attraction is more akin to why mountain climbers scale Everest: Because there's always a higher score to shoot for.

VIDEO — See page 7.

State aid is short

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city will receive nearly $1.2 million in additional local aid if a proposal announced by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Monday passes unscathed through the state legislature. Much of the increase included in the proposal is aimed at rescuing the state's floundering public school system.

Dukakis' local aid announcement, which was greeted with disappointment by Mayor Theodore Mann, will bring the city's total state aid for the next fiscal year to almost $13.4 million, with the exact aid increase totalling $1,182,650.

However, Monday's aid proposal was only one half of the state's local aid "cherry sheet." The amount of money the state will charge the city for various services, such as Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority rail lines and Metroplitan District Commission services, has yet to be announced.

The city was given $12.2 million in aid for the last fiscal year, but was also charged nearly $8.4 million for state transportation services, water and sewer line use, etc., leaving the city with state aid totalling only $3.8 million.



Mayor Mann

> 'I guess you might say it's better than nothing.'
>
> Mayor Mann

AID — See page 7

Graphic wins two

BOSTON — The Newton Graphic won two awards in this year's New England Press Association contest.

The Graphic won second place in the best front page category and third place in the best editorial page competition when the awards were made Friday night at the association's annual awards dinner in Boston. Accepting the awards for the Graphic was Assistant News Editor Donna Lombardi.

The judge in the front page competition cited the Newton Graphic for its "interesting, well-written story mix."

The Newton Graphic is published by Transcript Newspapers, Inc. whose papers won a total of 19 awards for its daily and weekly newspapers.

The News Tribune, whose circulation area includes Newton and Waltham, shared first place with Transcript's other daily newspaper, the Daily Transcript, by tying for the top prize in the make-up and typography category.

The News Tribune was awarded third place in general excellence, second place for its editorial page, and second place in the column category for a piece written by Managing Editor Thomas Neville on the Vietnam War ceremonies in Washington last year.

Daily Transcript reporters Tom Bowman, Carolyn Supple and Greg Hale won first prize in the news story category for their work on the PCB contamination story which dominated the news in the Norwood area last year. Bowman, a resident of Norwood, was chief writer for the PCB entry which was composed of over 60 related stories.

Transcript Newspaper photographers Art Illman, Ted Fitzgerald and Andi Goodman won a total of seven photography awards. Illman won first and third place in the best photo feature category while Fitzgerald earned second place. In the best spot news picture competiton Fitzgerald, earned an honorable mention and Goodman won second place. Fitzgerald won second place for photo pictorial and second for his picture in the sports picture competition.

Former Assistant Sports Editor of The Daily Transcript, Jim McCabe, won second place in the sports story competition.

The Transcript's Needham Chronicle won second place in the news story category for former staffer Tom Wagner's work on the teacher dismissal hearings in Needham last year.

The West Roxbury Transcript, a Transcript weekly which covers part of Boston, won third place in the best editorial page category and third place for "best self-promotional advertisement in black and white."

A record number of entries from all over the region were submitted to the press association contest.

Hyde, Williams must go

From page 1

considerations and keeping to a minimum the number of classrooms lost, which "allows more flexibility in planning for the future." But, he admitted, his final choice was "a close one to call."

"There is not one plan that jumps off the page as the most logical plan to follow," Strand said. "There are these factors you have to weigh, like space and money, but I wouldn't maintain that the differences are earth-shattering because they're not."

The superintendent said he "seriously considered" presenting the School Committee with his three favored alternatives without choosing among them, but decided against it.

"I felt an obligation to make a recommendation to the committee, to tell them what I thought the most important criteria were," he explained.

Strand's report also lists a fourth, less-desireable alternative of closing Hyde and Oak Hill.

The School Committee made no decisions relating to any of Strand's four combinations or the 12 schools not recommended for closing.

Members did indicate, however, that they will consider the possibility of closing a junior high school in the next few years or of implementing a grade reorganization to a K-5, 6-8, 9-12 model.

The latter, according Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent of operations and planning who, with Strand, prepared the report on school closings, would require the use of all three junior highs now operating, but would allow for the closing of two or possibly three more elementary schools.

The Hyde/Oak Hill option would provide the greatest one-time and annual financial benefits ($2,468,101 and $848,052 respectively), but would require the redistricting of 707 children, 114 more than the second highest alternative of Williams and Hyde and would mean the loss of 30 classrooms.

"There is no algebra or arithmetic by which one can scientifically value these criteria," Strand declared. "You have to make judgements."

His number one plan calls for the redistricting of Hyde's projected 303 students to Oak Hill, Mason-Rice, Bowen, and Zervas and Williams' anticipated 203 kids to Burr and Angier.

The closing of Hyde would be expected to raise $1,382,233 in one-time financial benefits, the highest of Strand's four recommended schools, and a $383,861 annual financial benefit. Williams could bring in a one-time total of $790,971, the second-lowest of the four schools, and $314,106 annually.

The proposal would require busing 165 Williams children and 115 Hyde kids for the first time.

"Closing these two schools removes the fewest classrooms in current use (24), while producing a substantial one-time financial benefit to the school system and city, due to the above average costs of capital improvements required at both schools and the insurance proceeds of $508,000 derived from a decision not to rebuild the fire-damaged wing of Hyde School," Strand declared in a letter to the School Committee outlining his recommendations.

He listed the drawbacks as: the number of students who must be bused for the first time (280 total), the number of children who must be redistricted (593 total) and the lower annual financial benefit ($697,967) total due to the fact that Williams and Hyde are the two smallest-capacity schools in the system.

Closing Williams and Oak Hill would require the redistricting of 441 children and the busing of 165 (all from Williams) for the first time and would result in the loss of 27 classrooms, a one-time financial gain of $1,876,839 and an annual gain of $778,297.

Closing Zervas and Oak Hill would mean the redistricting of 500 kids, although none would have to be bused for the first time, the loss of 28 classrooms, a one-time income of $1,628,257 and an annual savings and revenue benefit of $805,050.

"If the School Committee wants to adopt one of those plans other than the one I recommended, it would be doing a sensible thing," Strand asserted.

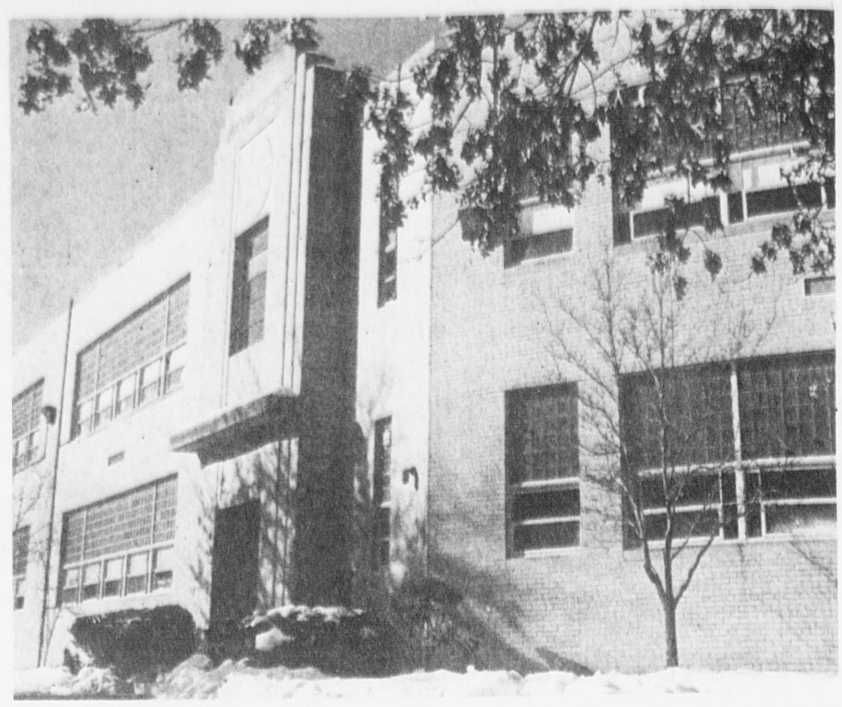
For example, he said, the School Committee might want to close Williams and Oak Hill is they felt having fewer kids redistricted was a more important consideration — or Zervas and Oak Hill if eliminating the need for further busing was a primary concern.

Although Strand considered required capital improvement expenditures in making his selection, he admits that such criteria are difficult to judge.

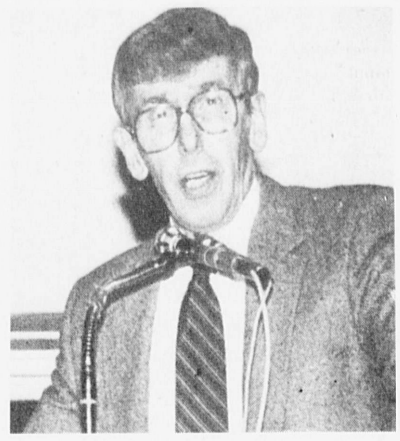
"One hates to close buildings that need repairs and keep ones in better condition open because while we know the repairs are needed, we know there will be others in the future," he commented.

Williams needs an estimated $430,971 worth of work and Hyde $319,233 worth. Both are above the average of $293,334, but far below the highest figure of $740,553 for Countryside, which needs a $440,000 "building envelope."

Countryside's work is required by cracks in the building's walls and the School Committee, responding to a concern voiced by member Lynne Sullivan, voted to reconsider Countryside for consolidation if it is found to have serious structural faults.







The fate of the Williams School, above, in Lower Falls, and the Hyde School, left, in the Highlands, have been decided by the School Department using data assembled over the past several months by Dr. Vincent Silluzio, below, director of research and planning.

Closings surprise to parents

From page 1

superintendent for operations and planning) and (Superintendent of Schools) Dr. (John) Strand gave so many reasons why Hyde should remain open, yet recommended that it be one of the schools closed."

Closing Hyde would provide one of the lowest annual savings and eliminating one of the lowest number of classrooms of any of the five schools, while disrupting the most students and requiring the most busing, he asserted.

Limiting the number of classrooms lost was actually one of Strand's goals.

Swope emphasized the drawbacks of extensive busing, including rapidly and sometimes unpredictably increasing transportation costs, the School Committee's earlier goal to rebuild the fire-damaged portion of Hyde and the long-term significance of annual savings, which he said rebuilding Hyde would bring to the school system.

Pat O'Reilly, co-president of Hyde's extended day program, noted that no provisions were made for moving that service to another school in the event of Hyde's closing. In addition, he said, none of the receiving schools would be able to handle the demand.

Susan Nason, president of the Oak Hill School PTA, took a soft-line approach, offering the committee and the community some encouragement and understanding.

"I think many people in this room tonight probably have a sense of deja vu," she commented. "This will be the fourth time the Oak Hill community has been involved in School Committee closing debates in the past ten years."

In that time, she noted, some changes have taken place, including serious financial difficulties on the part of the school system and an effort to include redistricting in closing decisions.

"Nobody wants their neighborhood school closed," Nason said. "But people will grudgingly admit the need to close two schools this year."

Consolidations are hard on parents and children, she said, and the committee should be educationally and fiscally responsible, with an eye toward the future.

Jerry Baser, co-president of the Williams School PTA, and numerous members of the steering committee of that PTA's "ad hoc planning group" for school closings presented their report on Williams.

It included some serious questioning of the Superintendent's suggestions.

"If we assume the information in this report is basically correct...we still arrive at a substantially different conclusion from that arrived at in Dr. Strand's recommendations," declared Robert Swett, a member of the Williams steering committee.

The Williams PTA asserted that closing Williams yields the lowest financial benefits of any option, requires the busing of the entire school population at considerable and increasing cost and will mean some families will have children closed out of three schools in six years.

The school, asserted the group, is the heart of a community that would otherwise be fractioned by commercial development and geographic barriers such as Route 128, the Massachusetts Turnpike and the MBTA line.

John Myer, co-president of the Zervas School PTA, noted the importance of that school's senior citizens drop-in center, which was overlooked in the School Department report and its high number of METCO students (21), as well as its low financial benefits.

"Since the school consolidation is in direct response to a financial need we feel the closing of Zervas would not provide the largest financial benefit to the School Committee," he declared.



Schoolchildren leave the Zervas School, which now faces redistricting. Art Illman photo

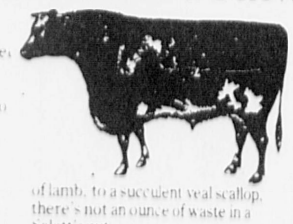
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Streamlining reuse process

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — With city efforts to raise revenue from the sale and re-use of surplus lands and buildings beginning in earnest, some aldermen and city planners are attempting to consolidate the city's lengthy and fragmented re-use process.

Concern over that process became apparent during a recent aldermanic debate over a committee recommendation calling for the former Auburndale Avenue Yard site to be used for single family homes and city-sponsored elderly housing.

While the committee's recommendation was ultimately given unanimous board approval, aldermen began to question whether the city's "Ordinance 13" process for the sale and re-use of surplus property could be improved.

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, who heads the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee, told his colleagues he is seeking to revive a three-year-old proposal that would place responsibility for the re-use process under a new joint aldermanic committee.

Under ordinance 13, whenever a city property is determined to be surplus, a citizen's advisory group from the neighborhood involved is formed and charged with recommending a use compatible with resident concerns.

The advisory group works closely with the city's planning department and then submits a recommendation for use to the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee, which is charged with determining the use of the property after a public hearing.

The full Board of Aldermen must approve the committee's recommendation for use of the property and then the proposal goes before aldermanic Land Use Committee for any zoning changes or site plan approvals necessary.

In addition, the aldermanic Finance Committee must take into account and approve the financial aspects of the re-use proposal. The board then must approve the recommendations of both Land Use and FinCom.



The old Auburndale Public Works Yard is destined to become housing after years of reuse deliberations.

Ultimately, the final disposition of surplus city property is in the hands of Mayor Theodore Mann, who is empowered under the ordinance to change any aspect of re-use proposals.

Vance believes it would be much more expedient and in the city's best interest to have all re-use proposals come before a new aldermanic committee composed of members of the Administration and Planning Committee, Land Use and FinCom.

"They could take care of everything (zoning, use and financial aspects of re-use proposals) at once," Vance said.

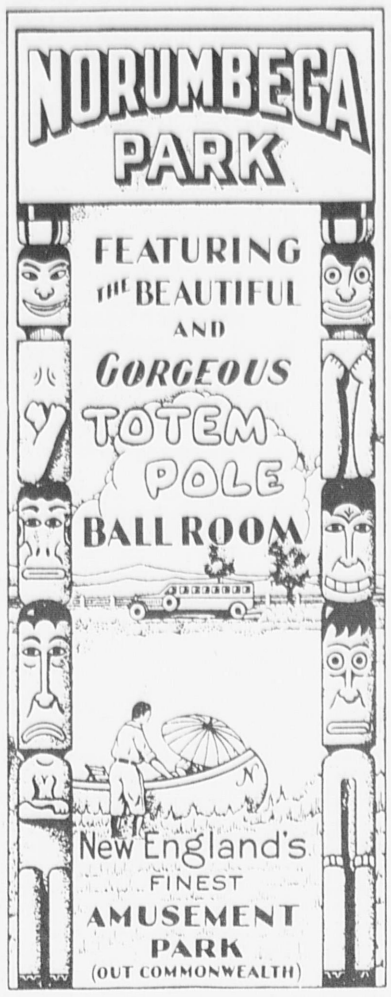
He added that the city's current fragmented re-use process will come under severe strain as various school buildings, branch libraries and other little used city facilities are declared surplus.

Vance's proposal, which will soon be docketed in the Legislation and Rules Committee, is supported by city planning director Barry Canner.

"I think if one committee of the Board of Aldermen handled it...it would expedite the process," Canner said.

He added that his department and the city's legal staff have already begun title searches on already declared or soon-to-be-declared surplus buildings and properties in the hopes of expediting the process and increasing tight city revenues.

Norumbega Nostalgia Night planned Feb. 3



1930's advertisement for Norumbega Park in Auburndale.

NEWTON — The Newton Historial Society is repeating its annual Norumbega Nostalgia Night. Gaiety and rhythm will re-create the atmosphere of the Totem Pole at a benefit dinner-dance of Friday, Feb. 3. The Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, built on the site of Norumbega Park, will be the scene for this affair, with dinner at 8 and a cash bar.

Bo Winiker's Orchestra, a successor to the old-time big bands, will provide swing and jazz. Attire of the 1940's is encouraged. Bobby socks, white bucks, feathers, formals, naval uniforms, anything from that time or any other are expected.

Norumbega Park was a major attraction for Boston families who travelled to it by buggies first and then streetcars. Opened in 1897, the 27 acres of river-front property were landscaped with many flowers and plantings. Recreational facilities were provided, including picnic tables, canoes, paddle boats, and amusement rides for young and old. Lived caged bears and "the largest zoo east of Central Park" delighted visitors.

The Totem Pole Ballroom was a chief attraction at Norumbega Park, particularly in the thirties and forties. The Big Swing Bands played at the Totem Pole; those of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller. Harry James and others attracted crowds of up to 3,300. Many high school graduation dances were held in the room. Part of its reputation was based on the fact that no liquor was sold and couples only were admitted.

Anton Myrer, author of The Last Convertible which includes several scenes at the Totem Pole, responded to his invitation to this year's event. He wrote his regrets but said, "Be assured I'll most definitely be with you in spirit."

The guests last year included many Newtonians. The public is invited to share in this affair. Tickets are $35 per person ($12 tax deductible). Reservations for the dinner dance may be made by calling the Newton Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead (522-7238) through Jan. 25. Tickets are limited.

Carballo still in serious condition

NEWTON — State Human Services Secretary Manuel Carballo, a West Newton resident, remains in "extremely serious" condition at Massachusetts General Hospital this week with an infection caused by medication he was taking for a chronic rheumatic condition.

According to human services spokeswoman Brooke Cook, the 43-year-old Carballo, who has lived in the West Newton for the past three years, has an extremely high fever and is "very weak," but was accepting visits from his wife and two young children in the Boston hospital's intensive care unit.

Calling the Dukakis appointee's condition "serious but stable," Cook also said, "The doctors are keeping a close watch on him and are trying to stabilize his condition. They are trying to bring him back up so he can return to his family and his job," Cook said, adding that it was too early to tell when Carballo might be fully recovered.

Carballo, named to the human services post a year ago, was admitted to the hospital with an infection Cook said was caused by debilitating medication he had been taking for a long-time rheumatic condition.

He had spent last week preparing for the submission of the state adminsitartion's budget due Jan. 25.

According to Cook, doctors treating Carballo have told her the medication he had been taking for his arthritic condition seriously weakened his body's immune system and lowered his resistance to infection.

Local Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, another West Newton resident who worked closely with Carballo in his post as chairman of the House Committee on Human services and Elderly Affairs, was saddened by the news of his colleague's illness.

"He's a decent guy and they're tough to get," DeNucci said.

"It's tragic. He's a very knowledgable and dedicated public servant. Although I've only known him a short time, I have grown to respect and admire him," he added.

A comic Mayor Koch at B.C.

CHESTNUT HILL — New York City Mayor Edward Koch stood confidently on the stage before several hundred Boston College students, poking fun at the state of New Jersey and commenting, with typical nonchalance, on every issue from education funds to environmental concerns.

As usual, the colorful and outspoken mayor of the country's largest city evoked plenty of laughter from his audience of students.

The 59-year-old mayor noted that environmentalists are worried about a proposed highway development in Manahattan, saying it will hurt the striped bass population which "needs rotted pears to spawn."

"My position on that is if they need rotted pears, let them go to New Jersey!" said the mayor.

Yet one student stood up and told Koch he was offended by his remarks about the environmentalists' concern and requested a serious opinion on the issue. But the mayor didn't change his tune.

"The question is can juvenile striped bass mate without rotted pears? I happen to believe juveniles *should not* be mated!"

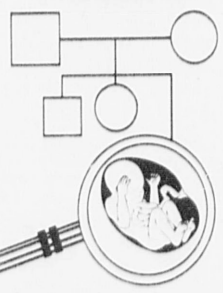
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Editorials

Shame on the state

It might seem appropriate, in an industrial society like ours, to cooly dispose of worn out machinery when it can no longer keep up with our demands.

It might also seem appropriate, in a society that has come a long way toward the dehumanized condition Orwell depicted in "1984," to treat people like machines.

When they get too old and sick to keep up with the pace, throw them out.

These are the messages being sent by the state to all those who have already worked so hard to bring to reality a hospice facility planned for the old Claflin School. City officials worked years to bring the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, a wholeheartedly benign, pioneer project, to the City of Newton.

It was not the financial planning that attracted city officials to the project; nor was there any concern over the precise wording of state Department of Health statutes. They fell for the idea that there is a growing need in our society to focus on the needs of the terminally ill.

Members of the state Public Health Council, who recently kicked the hospice project back to the word "go", apparently never saw what local officials saw in the project. They looked for problems and obstacles, and they found them in a mish mash of financial and legal doubletalk.

We applaud the city officials and state representatives who have joined together to censure the health council's lack of foresight and courage. We encourage them to press their case in the governor's office.

Human needs

There is something about the prospect of closing a neighborhood school that tends to set people off. It must touch on basic human needs to generate the emotion it does.

We all know some schools have to be closed. The economic realities of dwindling enrollment and the Proposition 2½ cap on tax revenues have dictated that clearly and firmly. As a city, we can face up to the closings, but as individuals we seem to react differently.

It's a bit like several years ago, in the midst of the oil crisis, when we were all anxious about another basic need: gasoline. We could understand the larger picture that created rationing and long lines. But when the man came out with the sign that read "last car," we became suddenly myopic.

The human needs threatened by school closings are basic enough. Neighborhood schools lend a sense of community to those living around them. Poor old Hyde is the best example. It has pulled the Highlands together in a cohesive community unrivalled throughout the city.

Parents and children get a valuable sense of security from knowing their school is "just down the street." The value of such security increases as the complexities of urban life produce such unimagined phenomena as fingerprinting our school children.

We sympathize with those city officials who have to hand out the bad news on school closings. We also encourage them to remember, when they're hunkered down in their bunker and every sound is an incoming round, that they are tinkering with some very basic needs.

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Newton Graphic **Opinions**

Marking Time

It's the campaign season

By Mark White

With all the hoopla surrounding the announcement of new candidates for the Tsongas senate seat and the "trickle down" effect on other office holders, people are forgetting that there is another ongoing political campaign in Newton.

No, it's not for President of the United States. And it's not even for my favorite position, County Commissioner. It's for the State Committee of the Democratic Party of Massachusetts. A biggie, right?

Well folks, believe me, this election is more significant than you realize (It has to be!).

The whole committee has been reorganized. Some will be selected at caucuses and some by ballot. In Newton some interesting races are developing.

For the position of State Committeewoman, two candidates are running from the Newton-Brookline district - both candidates are from Newton.

The incumbent is Betty Taymor, a longtime party activist and Democratic National Committee woman.

Betty has held office for many years and has lined up a number of influential party leaders in both communities.

The insurgent candidate is Anita Greenbaum, a fixture in the peace movement and actively involved in the candidacies of most well-known reform candidates, particularly former Congressman Robert Drinan.

> Let's save the Newton-Brookline rivalry for Thanksgiving Day football games and not institutionalize it at the ballot box.

The campaign has been far from quiet. Greenbaum's supporters claim that Anita is being prevented from speaking at several Democratic functions.

In Brookline, they claim that the chairperson of the Town Committee, Joan Hertzmark, a vocal Taymor supporter, has restricted access to the members of the town committee.

In Newton, they allege that party regulars are denying their candidate the right to appear at meetings which are attended by Taymor and her supporters.

Furthermore, Greenbaum's supporters claim that Taymor, by virtue of her longevity on the State Committee, is entitled to an automatic tenured position tha gives her the same rights as an elected member, other than voting for chairman.

If Taymor accepted the tenured position and Greenbaum won the elected office, Newton/Brookline could have twice the representation on the State Committee.

Both of these candidates are well qualified and each could bring a different dimension to an organization that could use a drastic shake-up.

The candidate for State Committeeman are Rep. John Businger (D-Brookline) and County Commissioner Bill Schmidt.

Businger, the incumbent, is a longtime activist. His major problem is that Brookline has half the votes Newton has.

In an election for minor office, parochialism plays a major role. Therefore, it is likely that Newton voters will be prone to vote for a Newton candidate. This kind of local voting is unfortunate.

I have expressed my view of Schmidt's performance several times. (The latest Schmidt-Larkin goof is their actual consideration of the payment of the legal bills for former Treasurer Rocco Antonelli.)

If you remember, Antonelli was tried on conflict-of-interest charges resulting in a hung jury. Rather than going through another trial, the charges were dropped in return for Antonelli's resignation.

The Commissioners then appointed Larkin's chief aide as Treasurer.

(And now they're considering paying Antonelli's bills. Amazing! Truly amazing!)

Anyhow, the State Committeeman race could be interesting if voters vote for the candidate on merit and not the location of their house.

Let's save the Newton-Brookline rivalry for Thanksgiving Day football games and not institutionalize it at the ballot box.

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Bellotti case tough for all

By Ken Cafarell



BOSTON — The Legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee is expected this week to decide whether to proceed with an investigation of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's handling of corruption charges against the state Revenue Department.

If the committee — one of the most powerful on Beacon Hill — decides to go ahead with the inquiry, it will have cut out for itself an extremely difficult task that has only a slim chance of providing any definitive answers.

The committee will also open itself up to charges of political motivatio n — the same charges that critics have persistently leveled against the attorney general's office for its involvement in the Revenue Department case.

At issue is the handling of an investigation of Revenue Department operations under former Gov. Edward J. King, a controvery that had a serious impact on the race between King and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.



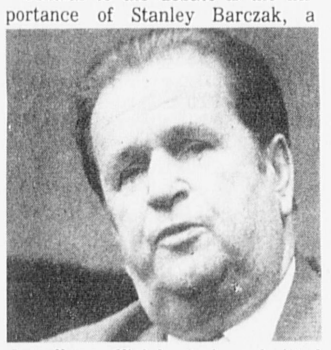
During the height of the investigation in July 1982 Deputy Revenue Commissioner John Coady, a close King friend, was found hanged in his Andover home, an apparent suicide victim.

His widow, in revealing the contents of Coady's suicide note earlier this year, said she believed her husband killed himself because he could not choose between lying or telling the truth to a grand jury and thereby hurting King.

King's supporters, especially King's former Tax Commissioner Joyce Hampers, have charged Bellotti and Assistant Attorney General Stephen Delinsky, who handled the investigation, exaggerated charges and used illegal wiretaps to damage the former governor's re-election campaign.

They claim the lack of convictions that resulted from the investigation proves their point. But that is one of many aspects of the issue that remain open to interpretation.

Central to the debate is the importance of Stanley Barczak, a



Lowell tax official, who has admitted to bribery and perjury charges. Barczak was arrested in a downtown Boston hotel allegedly in the act of accepting a bribe.

Bellotti's supporters say the record shows there was substance to Delinsky's claim there was corruption in the Revenue Department. By their count, seven people were indicted in the case. Four people were convicted, two aquitted and one remains to be tried.

In addition, Bellotti spokesmen said, six taxpayers who paid bribes to reduce the amount of overdue taxes they would have to pay have been forced to make full restitution amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But critics claim information provided by Barczak led directly to only two indictments, both of which resulted in innocent findings. The other indictments, they claim, resulted from a separate investigation.

Two legislators, Reps. Michael Rea, D-Billerica, and Gregory Sullivan, D-Norwood, say they want an impartial review of Bellotti's records to determine if there was enough evidence to justify the investigation and public statements made at the time.

(Ken Cafarell covers the Statehouse for United Press International)



From left, Joyce Hampers, Francis Bellottii, Stanley Barczak and Rep. Gregory Sullivan, are just some of the figures involved the Revenue Dept. case. File photos

Political picture out of focus

By Loring Swaim

Is Massachusetts still the bastion of liberalism as it is so often billed?

Is the so-called Reagan Revolution merely a flash in the pan or is it the wave of the future?

Has there been a permanent shift towards conservatism in America, however slight?

Where the country as a whole stands ideologically has not been measured properly of late. The upcoming elections, locally and nationally, should give a timely reading in the median mean political temperature of the nation.

One indication of the remarkable changes of these days is the emergence of new organizations, trends, phenomena and entities which shatter traditional party lines of demarcation. Blacks are registering to vote; Hispanics are becoming a force; men are a minority now that women constitute 52 percent of the population.

The customary division of the country into Democrats and Republicans no longer accurately reflects how people feel. Voters today are struggling for a home on any of a dozen new and different often interlocking grids.

The fact is many people believe the proper orientation of the nation is no longer between Democrat and Republican but between conservative and liberal.

In the simplest of terms, the liberal believes in a strong and activist government bent on helping the needy in our society. The conservative believes in a strong private sector with a bustling economy distributing the benefits of society.

Those of us on the eastern seaboard, home of the Eastern Liberal Establishment and its accompanying all-pervasive media centers of influence, find it difficult to evaluate the thinking of the vast middle-America heartland to the west of us. Our views are often distorted by parochialism. We could easily miss a shift of attitude if it occured.

> The fact is many people believe the proper orientation of the nation is no longer between Democrat and Republican but between conservative and liberal.

If the struggle is between conservative and liberal, both camps are out to strengthen their position and tilt the scales their way.

A new organization has emerged to try to entrench whatever conservatism has been acheived. It calls itself the Citizens for America. It got its first public exposure in Massachusetts last Thursday.

"Citizens" hopes to ride Ronald Reagan's coattails into a permanent posture in American politics, primarily his vision of a thriving private enterprise system and a strong national defense.

They are conservative, but not so conservative as to position themselves right out of the portrait.

Citizens for America is said to be the brainchild of Jack Hume, one of Reagan's earliest and oftenest senior California backers. He reasoned that Reagan needs not only conservative support to get re-elected but new conservative blood to carry on the momentum when a new term ends.

By judicious footwork, Citizens supports conservatism as exemplified by Reagan yet is open to Democracts.

The trickle-up strategy is to build a grassroot movement in all 435 Congressional districts, enlisting folks who will make their conservatism felt in open discourses, TV interviews and popular forums sufficiently to percolate all the way to Washington.

Carrying the torch nationally is Lew Lehrman, billion dollar businessman and recent near-winner for the governorship of New York. He's articulate and available. The new role does no harm to his fantasies of possibly one day succeeding Ronald Reagan as the titular head of the conservative movement.

Former Boston Mayor John Collins is a national and Massachusetts co-chairman along with George Kariotis and Frank McNamara. They are recruiting leaders in congressional districts and mobilizing to make their convictions felt.

The concept of an ideological movement cutting across traditional party, racial, social and ethnic lines might catch on. By the same token, it could get initial headlines and then fizzle.

The wild card in the equation is some indication whether the political pendulum in America has swung to the right–and maybe brought along the clock attached to it.

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

Letters

School closings repeat history

Dear Dr. Strand,

In a recent report from our school, you have recommended that our school, Williams, and Hyde School be closed at the end of this school year.

It is with great despair and concern for our children and our community, that I write this letter.

I am a Lower Falls parent. In June of 1978 our neighborhood school was closed. At that time we had two children in grades K and 2. Our community was then split into two groups. One group went on to Angier School, the other on to Williams School. We were told this was because neither of the receiving schools could take all of the Lower Falls children. We have tried to keep this community strong, with the common bond being the Improvement Association.

In June of 1983, when our eldest child was to go off to Junior High School, the school committee informed us of the closing of Warren Junior High School. Again our community as it is, was knocked down! Again! Our junior high school children would be bused to F.A. Day. We not only lost our neighborhood junior high, but many of us attended Warren Junior High School, and had hoped our children would have the chance to make their own pleasant memories.

Now if our children need any extra help, or want to stay for sports, it is up to us to provide transportation for them. At the Junior High School, they can always take the late bus which gets them home at 5 p.m.

At the same time that we were told our junior high was closing, we were informed that there would be no more ninth grade at the junior high schools. The high school can be a rough experience for some children. Why are we forcing them to grow up so quickly? They should be allowed to be children first!

The Lower Falls Community, for the second time in five years, picked up the pieces and pulled together. Now we hear that Williams could be slated to close. How many times can one community be knocked down and be expected to bounce back?

We are really getting discouraged! In a period of five years, we have lost two major community bonds and now we face a third one. Young children do not respond to change very nicely. I certainly do not want to be the one to tell my five-year-old that they are closing his school and he must go to another. He has made many good friends from Auburndale and I am sure he will not understand. It can be very frustrating to a child to be moved once, but twice!

We all know schools have to be closed in order to keep within proposition 2 1/2 boundaries. Why is it always Lower Falls? We are beginning to feel like puppets!

We should deserve some consideration before your decision is final! We were promised in 1978 that this would not happen to the same children again. Isn't it funny how history repeats itself? Don't you wonder what the longterm effects will be?

The School Committee says this is the final step in school closings. I wouldn't count on it. From past experiences, nothing is final when it comes to our children. Who knows what another five years will bring?

Sincerely,
Judith A. Silva
Newton Lower Falls

'The Day After' fallout grows

You may be interested to know that we have begun a new organization called WWAANWW (pronounced "w-ah-n-oo", and standing for "Washington St. Walnut St. Action Against Nuclear War and Nuclear Winter"). Our first purpose is to write letters to and telephone influential persons and organizations and also friends, asking for talking more and acting more in regard to the horrible problem of nuclear holocaust and nuclear winter.

This organization began shortly after the ABC TV show "The Day After" on Nov. 20, and the article "The Nuclear Winter" by Dr. Carl Sagan in "Parade" for Oct. 31.

We have written over 80 letters so far, personal, significant, short, pointed.

Our second project is the putting together of a short action handbook, inventorying various kinds of possible actions, civilly obedient or civilly disobedient, and their advantages and disadvantages.

Our third project is persuading trade magazines in the computer field to bring out from media silence into media coverage the subject of the nuclear holocaust, the nulear winter, computers, and social responsibility.

Our address is c/o "Computers and People", Berkeley Enterprises, Inc., 815 Washington Street, Newtonville, Ma 02160, (617) 332-5453.

Anybody interested is invited to write or telephone us.

Edmund C. Berkeley
Newtonville

Louise Bielski is remembered

Newton has lost another very special person whose presence made a difference to this community. Louise Bielski died recently in New York City after a long illness.

As founder, with Irene Bickelman, of the Newton Public Schools Creative Arts Committee, she devoted many years to making sure the students were exposed to the arts in the most meaningful ways possible.

Later, along with Ruth Whitman, she established The Poets In Residence Program. For many years she was also a dedicated Learning Disability Teacher at Lincoln Eliot and Day Jr. High Schools.

As a caring, sensitive person she provided her students with enriching experiences above and beyond the requirements of her teaching responsibilities.

Along with Betsy Moyer she developed and taught a class at the All Newton Music School for special needs students that combined music and movement.

Over twenty-five years ago Louise and her husband Noah, a violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, were instrumental in Newton's participation in the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts. This activity resulted in the initial formation of the Newton Creative Arts Committee. Both Louise and Noah were very involved in many aspects of the Youth Concerts and therefore it is very fitting for those friends and colleagues who wish to honor their memory to contribute to the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Checks should be made out to the Boston Symphony Orchestra/Youth Concerts noting that it is in memory of the Bielskis.

Rohna A. Shoul
Newton

'Buckle 'em up.' It's the law

I'm writing this letter in hope of opening many parents' eyes. Not one day passes that I do not see a child standing, or sitting on a passengers' lap, while riding in a car. Not only is this extremely dangerous, but it is also supposedly against the law! When this new law was passed a year ago, children five and under were to be properly secured while driving in a car. There is supposed to be a fine of $25, for a first offense.

I read the News Tribune every day and on more than one occasion, I have read about children involved in car accidents, sent to the hospital and sometimes very seriously hurt. I wonder if any of these people have ever been cited for not having their children in car seats.

It only takes about two minutes to get a child in a car seat or a safety belt. I can not even begin to express the anger and frustratiuon I feel whenever I see these poor little children standing in a car.

Often, I will approach a car and know that it probably isn't my business to be telling people what to do with their own children, but if I don't, tell me, who will? Please parents, buckle your children up, remember, it's the law!

Jill F. Lepore
Waltham

Don't take this advice lightly

Pedestrians of Newton who venture near the utility pole on the corner of Langley Road and Centre Street on the parking area side would do well to wear suits of armor and be fully covered by accident insurance.

The large metal cross arm bearing two huge light globes is broken in the middle and teetering at a crazy angle.

We residents have made urgent calls to Edison pleading for immediate attention to this dangerous hazard but to no avail.

They either can not or will not see the light.

Shame on you Boston Edison!

John F. Keefe
Newton

Gifted advocates

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON — The city's top representatives on Beacon Hill have once more shown that the sensitivity with which they approach problems in human services is matched only by the toughness with which they pursue solutions.

State Sen. Jack Backman and State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, chairmen of the Committees on Human Services in the senate and house, respectively, are surveying their 1983 accomplishments with well-deserved satisfaction.

While their public images might appear to differ radically, with Backman as the idealistic liberal and DeNucci as the streetwise conservative, their goals are much the same and they have worked together well.

They have rarely been so well-coordinated as they were last year when they co-chaired the Special Commission on Social Security Disability. The numerous hearings the commission held resulted in the restoration of Social Security Disability Income to many disabled persons who had been wrongly removed from the disability rolls. Repercussions from the actions of Backman and DeNucci reached as far as Washington, where action was taken to prevent the recurrence of such unfair benefit losses.

Among the year's accomplishments, both Backman and DeNucci emphasize the importance of legislation they fought for that continue services to retarded persons scheduled to lose all assistance when they reach the age of 22.

DeNucci said of the legislation, "It is difficult to talk unemotionally about this bill. In the past, many families who kept a retarded youngster at home, often at great personal sacrifice, suffered the anguish of watching their children regress because continuity of services was guaranteed only to those who had been institutionalized."

The senator and the representative also worked together on the Nursing Home Ombudsman act, which allows the state to investigate and resolve complaints of abuse or neglect and to increase access to nursing homes.

They both also cite their accomplishments in easing the woes of the homeless, many of whom were denied assistance solely because they were without homes. The omnibus legislation, according to DeNucci, is aimed at preventing more destitution and homelessness by providing continuity of psychiatric care and monitoring to deinstitutionalized people.

The human services committees in both the senate and the house were also responsible, last year, for passing legislation that has been cited as the first real attempt at solving the growing problem of child abuse. The legislation, which DeNucci said last January was one of his main targets for the new year, orders that workers in the Department of Social Services report cases of extreme physical or sexual abuse to the District Attorney's office.

The bill also provides for the delivery of services by the Department of Mental Health, or any other relevant department, aimed at eliminating the cause and effects of any child abuse situation.

Another concern that Backman and DeNucci share was not addressed in 1983, but that was through no fault of theirs. They are both very much involved with the problems of Vietnam veterans, especially those in prison who might be suffering from the infamous "delayed stress syndrome."

They created legislation that would guarantee psychiatric counselling to vets in prison but, as DeNucci, "time ran out." In the flurry of last minute activity at the end of the 1983 session, there was simply no time to deal with the matter, he said.

NEWTON'S OWN

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 1/26 (repeated Fri. 1/27)

5:30 AEROBICS No. 5 — Fitness Demonstration
6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Newton News, Events and Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Newton Highlands' Community Produced News
7:00 SOUND AND VISION (Jan.) — Local Music from "The Make" and "The Runes" plus an Interview with "The Daughters"
8:00 ANDREW WOLF: — Variations Profile of the Pianist and Director of the All Newton Music School
8:20 "JUSTIFIED SERVANT" — A French Tale
8:30 EXPLANATION POINT — Needles for Health and Beauty

TUESDAY 1/31 (repeated Wed. 2/1)

5:30 THE BARRY AND ZANNI SHOW — Humorous Drama for Kids
6:00 "BE THE BIRD THAT SOARS IN YOUR DREAMS" — Environmental Dance
6:30 DISCOVERING NEWTON — Newton's Environmental Science Program
7:00 SPORTS CORNER — Jewish Community Center's Athletic Facilities
7:30 WARMLINES No. 5 — TV and Music for Young Children Discount Shopping
8:00 ARTS MAGAZINE (Jan. Ed.) — Budding Artists in the Newton Area
8:30 "ALERT" — Documentary Tracing Newton's Followup and Reactions to ABC's The Day After

WED., FEB. 1, FIRST WEDNESDAY — Three Part Program on Mental Retardation. At 8:30 a Live Audience Discusses Community Residence in Newton

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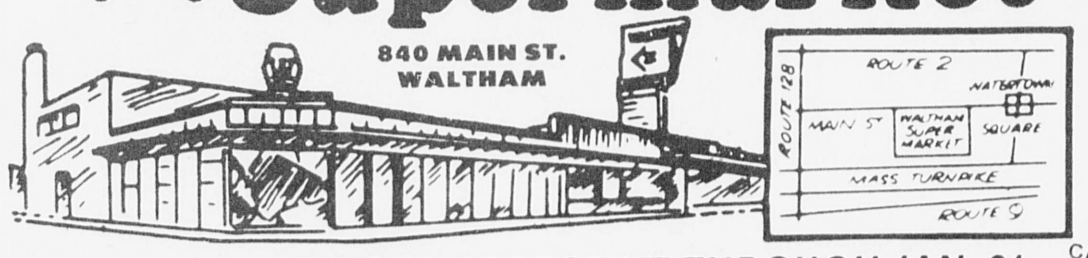
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The reasoning behind the school closings

NEWTON — The Newton School Committee has established 14 criteria to be considered in the closing of two elementary schools.

They are, in random order: surplus space; school capacity; redistricting beyond contiguous schools; grade placement options; cost savings; capital improvements; additional energy-related cost savings; alternative reuses of the building; safety; distance; transportation; special education; access for handicapped; and day care.

The following profiles and the accompanying chart are based primarily on data contained in the School Department Report on School Closings and Redistricting, prepared by Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, and Superintendent of Schools John Strand. Additional information was obtained from the School Department, Graphic files and individuals familiar with the Newton Public Schools.

The profiles explore the School Committee's criteria with regard to the four schools identified by the School Department as feasable for closing this fall.

The School Committee voted Monday night to exclude Countryside from consideration in the next school closings unless the building is found to have serious structural faults.

Hyde School

Built in 1895, with additions made in 1907 and 1967, Hyde's main building is the oldest in the school system. In 1981, one Hyde building was damaged by fire and since then the city has been embroiled in controversies over whether to demolish or reconstruct the gutted portion and how reconstruction should be done.

Hyde narrowly avoided selection for closing in the fall of 1979 and then waged a second successful battle to keep the school open after the 1981 fire. It is the only Newton school ever to survive a superintendent's closing recommendation.

The closing of Hyde would require redistricting to five other schools, with a total of 345 students affected, the highest number among the five schools listed as feasable. Although the school has never before been involved in a consolidation.

Out of those children, 115 would need to be bused at a cost of $24,000. Three additional traffic officers would add another $12,000.

Hyde's enrollment is expected to increase substantially over the next ten years. If it is not closed, another south side elementary would have to be redistricted to compensate for the change.

The sale value and potential tax revenue are slightly above the city averages, and the city will receive an insurance adjustment of $508,000 if the damaged section is not rebuilt.

If Hyde is not closed, it will be rebuilt, with the city receiving roughly $800,000 in insurance coverage, expending a minimum amount and gaining a modern facility.

Hyde has a bilingual program with 15 students enrolled, which would have to be moved in the event of a closing.

The school also operates an extended day program serving 45 kids, with a waiting list of 4, although that program is now held at St. Paul's.

Oak Hill School

Oak Hill, part of a unique, three-tier cluster located in Newton Centre, between Newton South High School and Brown Junior High, came under close scrutiny during the 1980 school consolidation discussions. It also houses several specialized programs.

Those include a special education program now servicing 11 children, a bilingual program serving 28 students and the EdCo preschool program for handicapped children, serving 17 youngsters. Oak Hill also runs an extended day program with an enrollment of 15.

Oak Hill is partially accessible to the handicapped, an advantage which makes it especially attractive for special education programs.

Built in 1936 with a 1961 addition, Oak Hill is one of the oldest elementary schools and the largest on the south side. It has 21 classrooms.

Its sale value of $720,000 is the highest among the elementaries and the anticipated tax revenues from residential use are the second highest.

It serves the smallest total residential population of any school district, however, and is operating at only half of its capacity, a situation that is not expected to change in the next ten years without redistricting.

Closing Oak Hill would result in the redistricting of only 203 children, the lowest number among the five selected schools, and would not requiring the busing of any students.

Williams School

Williams School, built in 1950, is located in Auburndale.

In the past five years, two elementary schools and a junior high contiguous to Williams have closed.

Although the 1980 Davis School consolidation did not directly affect Williams, in 1978 the district absorbed half of the students redistricted in the closing of Hamilton School. Those children no longer attend Williams.

Warren Junior High, to which Williams children graduated, was closed this past fall.

The closing of Williams would require the busing of 190 children, 165 for the first time, at a cost of $36,000.

With only 13 classrooms, Williams is the smallest school in the city. It will be operating next year at 65 percent capacity. That figure is expected to decline 3 percent (about 8 students) by 1988, although it should then increase to 75-81 percent by 1995.

Its district has the third smallest residential population among the city's elementary schools.

Williams small size reduces the financial benefits of a closing.

Its sale value is only $360,000. The potential revenue from residential use is projected at $58,000, the third lowest among elementary schools. And at $293,000, the savings from personnel and indirect costs would be $27,000 below the average for all 17 schools.

Zervas School

Zervas School, constructed in 1954, is one of Newton's younger schools. The building, itself, is in good condition, requiring only $142,000 in capital expenditures, the lowest figure among the five selected schools.

Zervas houses a drop-in center for senior citizens and is attended by 21 METCO students, representing roughly 10 percent of the entire school population.

Located in Waban, it has not been involved in any previous consolidations.

Its district has the lowest residential population in the city and the second lowest ratio of housing units to classrooms.

With only 14 classrooms, two of them not originally designed as such, Zervas is one of the smallest elementary schools. Even so, its projected enrollment for next year is only 62 percent capacity, a figure that is expected to decline to 55 percent in 1988, then climb back up to 58-63 percent by 1995.

The school houses an extended day program that is now serving 68 students and has a waiting list of 9. It is also partially accessible to the handicapped.

Five other schools would be involved in the closing of Zervas and although no additional busing would be needed, the hiring of two additional traffic supervisors for $8,000 would be required.

Because of its small size, Zervas offers only modest financial benefits. It would provide the smallest one-time financial benefit and the second smallest annual benefit of the five selected schools.

The sale value is figured at $400,000, $70,000 below the average for all of the elementaries. The anticipated revenue from residential use is $61,000, $23,000 below the city average and the estimated indirect cost and personnel savings is $287,000.

SCA sues local filmmaker

From page 1

tionally, maliciously and falsely portrayed SCA as a "company which carelessly disposed of hazardous waste by the cheapest methods available without regard for serious health hazards which might result to neighboring residential communities."

The company claims the defendants defamed it by portraying it as having adopted "an ethic that it could pollute the drinking water of the Niagra River" and not worry about subsequent health hazards. It also claims the filmmaker unjustly portrayed SCA as engaging in dumping hazardous waste into the river, polluting the drinking water supply for thousands.

SCA further claims the defendants represented the viewpoint of the toxic waste disposal industry throughout the film with clips of an interview with Rita Lavelle, former administrator at the EPA. Although they knew Ms. Lavelle would not be perceived as a credible source because she had been fired by President Reagan February 7, 1983 and subsequently was indicted by a federal grand jury.

Filed by attorney Blair Perry, of Hale and Dorr, SCA's complaint claims SCA officials granted permission to Kaufman and McBride to film its hazardous waste treatment operations at "Model City" in Porter and Lewiston, New York, with the understanding that the producers would make an educational film for the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The film of the Model City facility, later incorporated into a "larger" film was shot April 24, 1980 according to court documents.

About the same time, the complaint says, Kaufman and McBride filmed and interviewed witnesses at hearings before the New York Department of Environmental Conservation regarding SCA's application for a general operating permit.

SCA's complaint says the film segments of Model City and those taken at the hearings were never used to make an educational film for the EPA but were incorporated into another film which was critical of SCA.

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Shamie after Tsongas seat

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — U.S. senatorial candidate Ray Shamie said last week his election chances have improved considerably since U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas' (D — Mass) decision not to seek re-election.

Shamie, a Walpole businessman and the only declared Massachusetts Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he does not see anyone who could successfully challenge him for the GOP spot on the November ballot.

Speaking to Newton businessmen at a luncheon in Chestnut Hill, he said was "shocked" and "extremely sympathetic" with Tsongas' decision to abandon his senate career for medical reasons and noted it would have been difficult trying to unseat an incumbent.

"But now we find there is no incumbent and a great many of those in the Democratic party are coming out of the woodwork," Shamie said. "I may have some competition in the Republican party for the same reason."

But, Shamie said, "I don't see anybody" who could successfully challenge him in the Massachusetts Republican primary. He added the public's response to his campaign has been "most encouraging."

The names of a number of prominent state Republicans have been mentioned recently as possible contenders in the upcoming party primary, including Westwood businessman and former gubernatorial candidate John Lakian, former state Rep. Andrew Card and Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler. None, however, have announced their intentions.

"I took on Ted Kennedy (D — Mass.) when everybody else was hiding and we did a good job. We were worthy of a race against Paul Tsongas," he said. "No one came forward to challenge (Tsongas) but I did and now others have seen his decision as an opportunity to come into the race. That's fine but our accomplishments are great at this point."

Snowstorm mishandled

From page 1

to remove snow, but said the city's snow removal efforts were the best he had seen and any problems with private plowers would be resolved.

According to McGrath, who listed 22 West Newton, 16 Newtonville, 10 Newton Corner, six Chestnut Hill and 12 Newton Center streets that were either unplowed or minimally plowed during the storm, believes the city should adopt a binding contract arrangement.

In such a contract, the city would guarantee a certain payment to contractors whether there is a storm or not, but would fine them if they failed to show up for their plowing commitments, an arrangement which towns like Brookline have already adopted.

Gentile said she was getting constituent complaints about plowing "all day" and said some streets, like Walden Street, were not plowed at all until she personally called the public works department to complain.

"I wasn't impressed at all," she said.

According to McGrath, Sulik and other city officials were advised during a recent aldermanic Public Facilities Committee meeting that private contractors were "unhappy with the recently adjusted rate schedules and that there was a good possibility they were not going to work for the city."



Hospice of the Good Shepherd was set for the old Claflin School.

Officials ask for new hospice vote

From page 1

ting under-used hospital beds in the local existing facilities to a hospice unit.

Mayor Theodore Mann, who helped arrange a lower market price for the hospice to acquire Claflin, has already said he would do everything he could to find a way to help the hospice plan and alderman Tuesday night urged solidarity in the fight to change the state's decision.

Several aldermen, who said they were "deeply disappointed" in the council's decision, argued in favor of the resolution citing the hospice's comparatively low cost care to the terminally ill that cannot be obtained anywhere else locally.

Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Sondra Shick said she has assurances from city officials that the Claflin School site will remain available to the hospice organization pending a state response to the resolution and further appeals.

She also revealed that there are plans by local state representatives to submit special enabling legislation that will let Dukakis "obviate" or circumvent the certificate of need process, since there is no current state process for hospice licensing.

Local State Rep. Joseph DeNucci has promised he would file legislation that would remove the certification denied by the state health council from the hospice approval process.

Shick said she did not think the state health council understood the issues involved with the hospice's locating here and urged her colleagues to personally contact the governor's office to protest the decision.

Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert Tennant said he believed the health council's decision against the hospice plan was based on fears expressed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield officials.

A Blue Cross analysis presented before the council's vote last week predicted the proposed facility would not break even at less than 80 percent occupancy, even assuming "the most optimistic volume assumptions presented by the hospice."

With a lower occupancy rate, the analysis predicted a $300,000 to $500,000 annual loss for the hospice facility and Blue Cross officials expressed concern about the future of the type of services provided by the hospice.

All harmless fun?

From page 1

Besides, ask Mike and Dave D'Amico, huddled over Donkey Kong 3 at the Watertown Mall, "What else is there to do?"

Read? School work? Ice skate?

They do those things too, insist most gamesters.

"We only come here on Saturdays," said 11-year-old Lisa Cotton, a customer of the Wal-Lex arcade.

"I only play in my spare time," echoed Michael Martin, a few machines away.

Playing video games neither helps nor hurts performance in school, unless "you were a video junkie," says Chris Hadge.

"Then it might be bad," adds the 11-year-old Waltham resident, giggling.

"Are you asking questions like, 'Will video games ruin your life?'," wondered Watertown High School student Sharon Connolly. "That's ridiculous."

But for the addict there is at least one problem, admits an everyday patron of Watertown's Dream Machines arcade.

"It wastes a lot of money," acknowledges Sean Cavanaugh.

State aid not enough

From page 1

Despite the fact that the local aid proposal set down for the first time a permanent, "needs-based" formula to determine the exact amount each community will receive from the state, Mann expressed displeasure at what he believes in the unbalanced distribution of aid.

"The sum of money we're getting compared to other communities simply does not allow this community to stay afloat. The receipt side is disappointing, but I guess you might say it's better than nothing," Mayor Mann said Monday.

"I understand the realities of life," he said, adding that the city would continue to look for "creative ways" to increase revenues.

Mann accused the state of parcelling out aid money in "unequal proportions," with cities like Boston receiving aid that exceeds cost of living indices and others getting barely enough aid to meet their collective bargaining agreements with municipal unions.

The city should have received an aid increase of approximately $2.5 million, or about 2½ to 3 percent of the city's gross budget, the mayor argued.

While the proposed aid increase for the city was about the 17th highest of the state's 351 cities and towns, with Boston, Fall River, New Bedford, Brockton, Cambridge and other cities receiving substantially more money, Mann criticized the aid proposal for its failure to take into account cost of living increases.

"I would have liked to see a sum of money that restores the extra money needed to meet cost of living indices," he said, adding that the current formula used to figure aid does not keep up inflation rates.

"The state is the big winner in the economy. Inflation helped the state raise more money without raising taxes," Mann argued, saying the state benefited from inflation by receiving additional sales tax and income tax revenue.

He also said the city is unfairly punished for increasing property values by having to pay the state more in Middlesex County expenses.

The aid package, which is still subject to legislative approval or amendment, is equal to 40 percent of the state's revenue growth in income, sales and other taxes, Dukakis said.

The total local aid figure to be included in the budget proposal was about $1.6 billion, an increase of approximately $157.6 million over last year's aid package.

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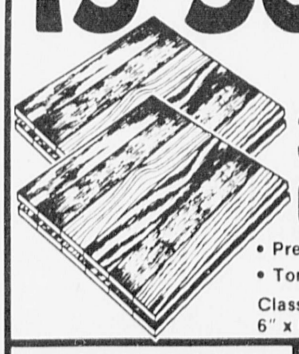
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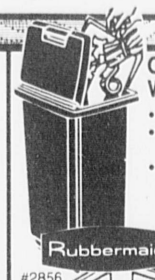
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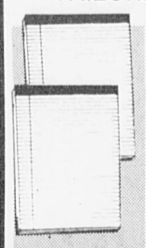
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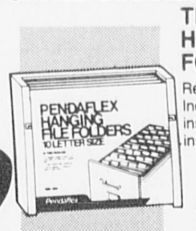
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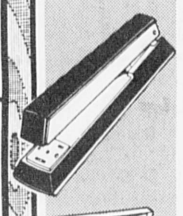
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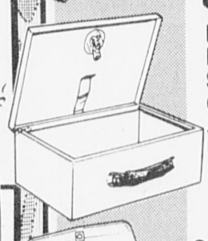
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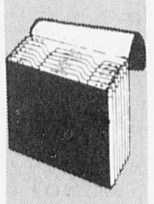
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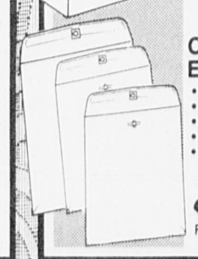
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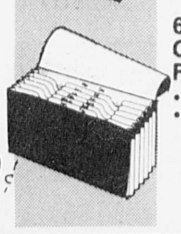
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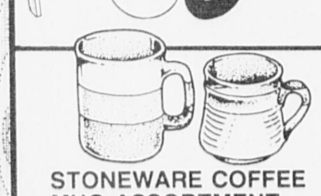
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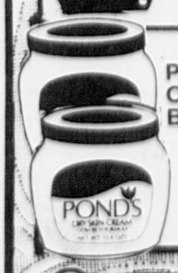


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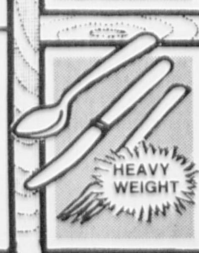
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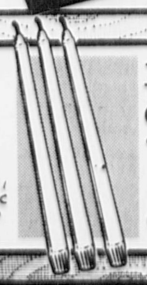
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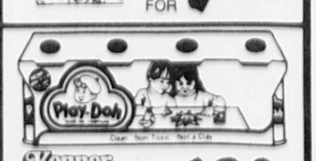
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What's Happening

Wed. Jan. 25

The Lions Club of Newton meets at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California St. Newton, at 6:30 p.m. The district governor visits with the cabinet secratary-treasurer.

Mothers of Young Children meet from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Lisa Petrell speaks on 'Nutrition, Weight Reduction and Dieting.' For more information call 964-6055.

A free lecture on **taxes and divorce** is presented by Oliver Fowlkes at 8 p.m. at the Divorce Resource and Meditation Center, 2464 Massachusetts Ave. in Cambridge.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association and New England Sinai Hospital co-sponsor an educational and support meeting for individuals with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other breathing problems at 1:30 p.m. in New England Sinai Hospital, 150 York St., Stoughton.

Alan Sturrock portrays the late **Scottish bard Robert Burns** in an evening of song, laughter and tears to commemorate Burn's birthday at the Village Coach House in Brookline. Reservation are being taken for dinner at 7 p.m. For informatin call 734-1111, ext. 234.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center presents a discussion entitled, **"Why Opera?"** featuring slides and historic recordings of famous opera stars starting at 10 a.m. in the center.

Thurs. Jan. 26

Author/ Journalist Lisa Birnbach who wrote *The Preppy Handbook* will be at Pine Manor College to provide a preview of her new book *Lisa Birnbach's College Book* on Jan 26. She will be the guest of honor at the colleges first annual Pesident's Honors Assembly.

A seminar on **"How to Manage Your Boss"** will be sponsored by the American Society for Training and Development, at the Newton Marriot Hotel on Jan. 26. To register call Karen Davis at (413) 549-1293.

The **Newton Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing** sponsors its second open house for prospective students on Jan. 26 at Allen Riddle Hall from 7-9 p.m.

The **Yiddish Club's** monthly meeting is held at Temple Mishkah Tefila, 300 Hammond Parkway, Newton, on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

At Ourselves: Armenians Through The Camera's Eye especially for senior citizens and their friends. The lecture begins at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. For information or transportation call 924-5390.

Boston University will sponsor **Health Careers Day** for area students at the Gearge Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave. forom 2 to 7 p.m.

A slide program and coffee hour at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library entitled, **"Holiday in Britain,"** will be given by Charles Currier. All library programs are free. For more information call 552-7145.

Fri. Jan. 27

Ellie Deaner is in Filenes store **Gourmet Kitchen**, Chestnut Hill, every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Todays demonstration features cooking dinners in a wok. Demonstrations are free and open to the public.

The Third Annual **Dancecraft at Boston College** opens at 8 p.m. in the Theater Arts Center. Tickets cost $5; $4 for students and senior citizens. Free parking is available.

The All Newton Music School presents Sonja Lindblad, recorder, as part of their Faculty Concert Series in an evening of Baroque Chamber Music at 8 p.m. in the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The concert series is free and open to the public.

Sat. Jan. 28

St. George and the Dragon, presented by the **Pumpernickel Puppets of John McDonough,** perform at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, at 1 and 3 p.m. on Jan. 28 and 29. Call 731-6400 for information.

The Boston Beanstalks Tall Club will hold its first anniversary Gala Dance at the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton. The Height requirements are 6'2" for men and 5'10" for women. Admission is $5 for members and $8 for non members. The festivities begin at 8 p.m.

The Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, will present workshops on drawing given by Pat Walker, and dollmaking given by Barbara Johansen-Newman from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. $25 for members, $30 for non members.

Art classes for the winter session at **Cambridge Art Asssociation,** 25R Lowell St., Cambridge, begin Jan. 28. Call for a brochure, 876-0246 Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Newton County Day School of the Sacred Heart will give the SSAT entrance exam to students interested in attending the school. The exam will be give at 9 a.m. The school is located at 785 Centre St., Newton. For more information call 244-4246.

The Hills and Falls Community Nursery School, St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, present *The Amazing Dario* the *Magician* at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for $2.50.

Sun. Jan. 29

Flutist Kathleen O'Donnell, a faculty member of the All Newton Music School, will be the featured soloist in the schools faculty concert series at 8 p.m. For further information call 527-4553.

The **Suburban Jewish Singles** of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, presents a discussion of Travel Tips for Men and Women Traveling Alone, to be held on at 7 p.m. For further information on this activity and the group call 527-6906.

Open auditions for the **Vokes Players'** winter production of *Deathtrap* is held at the Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Boston Post Rd., Wayland today and Jan. 30 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. For more information call 358-2035.

The award-winning **New England Baroque Ensemble** is featured as Brookline's "Pop's West" series opens. The evening begins at a private Brookline home at 8 p.m. For more information call 734-1111 ext. 234.

Mon. Jan. 30

A free lecture/discussion on life in the stepfamily will be held at 8 p.m. at the **Riverside Family Institute,** 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. No pre-registration is necessary. For more information call 964-6933.

Dr. Allen Crocker, director of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic at Childrens Hospital Medical Center, is the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the New England Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association in Newton at 8 p.m. For more information, call 965-2508.

Prof. Vahe A. Sarafian, a Newton Highlands resident, will speak on "The Maze of Lebanon: Can it be Solved?" at The Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans For Constitutional Action, 181 Pine Ridge Road, Waban, at 8 p.m. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information call 527-3744.

Tue. Jan. 31

A four-session **smoking withdrawal clinic** begins at the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole at 7:30 p.m. Other sessions will take place on Feb. 2, 6 and 8. The fee is $25.

The Impulse Dance Company and **Newton's junior high schools students** present a performance at Brown Junior High, 125 Meadowbrook Road, Newton Center at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and concludes a three-week artists-in-residency program at several Newton Public Schools.

Wed. Feb. 1

An Alchoholism film, ***"I'll Quit Tomorrow,"*** is shown and a discussion follows at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. The film begins at 7 p.m.

Kate Rand Lloyd, Editor-At-Large of *Working Woman Magazine,* and noted authority on women's issues, will speak at Pine Manor College at 7:30 p.m. in Ellsworth hall. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call 731-7000.

Anthony's Florist Design Show is held at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., West Newton at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 4 6.50. Call 964-2598 for tickets and information.

Three free films will be shown at the Newton Free Library's Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. ***"Sandsong," "Portrait of a Coast" and "The Sea Behind the Dunes"*** is shown at 7 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.

The Newton Health Department resumes the **CPR**-course schedule throughout February beginning Jan. 31. The fee is $8 for materials and registration. For more information call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Kosher Lunch Site, Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Center, presents Mort Friedenberg in discussion at 12:30 p.m. Lunch is served at noon and reservations must be made in advance by calling 244-7233.

"Hospital Treatment of Anorexia Nervosa" is the subject of a lecture given by Gordon P. Harper M.D., at Allen Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 12:10 p.m. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2434.

Coming Events

Howard Stanislawski, an assistant professor of political science at Wellesley and Boston Colleges, presents his lecture, **"Current Prospects: Recent Developements in Israel-Arab Relations,"** on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel of Boston. The program is free and open to the public.

"Winter Wonderland of Jewish Education," a two-week long exploration of educational materials and issues geared to students, teachers and parents, opens Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bureau of Jewish Education Gosman Jewish Community Campus- 333 Nahanton St., Newton. A keynote address is given by U.S. Rep. Barney Frank. For more information call 965-7350.

The Boston College Gallery will present an exhibit of Oriental carpets from Thursday, Feb. 2 through 14.

Relive the glorious days of the **Totem Pole Ballroom** at the ***Newton Historical Society's Nurumbega Nostalgia Night*** in The grand Ballroom of the Marriot Hotel, Friday Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person , and reservations for the dinner-dance may be made by calling the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238. Tickets are limited so people are advised to reserve tables early.

The All Newton Music School Opera Workshop will present opera scenes from *Cosi Fan Tutte, Rigoletto, Carmen, Fledermaus, Idomeneo,* and others the school on Friday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m., Saturday Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. For more information call 527-4553

"Business and Social Change: Is Business a Reactor or Innovator," will be the title of a lecture Feb.3 given by Peter Senge, at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. Call 964-0500.

The Middlesex County Community College will host a morning and afternoon cross country ski clinic at its Burlington campus on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 3:30. The charge for the clinis is $25. To register for the clinic call 275-8910.

On Sunday, Feb. 5, the **All Newton Music School** continues its faculty concert series with Margaret Bachelder, pianist. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 527-4553.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood presents a discussion of *'Yentl*: The Story and the Movie.' Rabbi Alan Turetz, spiritual leader of Temple Emeth, will lead the discussion at the Baker Vestry of the temple on Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. Admission is $5 with dinner included. Call 469-9400 for reservations.

The Berklee College of Music will present Newton Centre resident Dan Rosengard as its featured keyboardist with "Uplands," the Berklee "Tower of Power Ensemble" in *Screamus Funkus,* an evening of high energy progressive pop/rock on Feb. 7 at the Berklee Performance Center.

The Newton Health Center will hold **Stop Smoking Clinics** on Feb 2, 6 , 9 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions will be held in Newton City Hall Rm. 222 from 7-9 p.m.

The Cambridge Art Association will present photographs by "Camerada" from Feb. 5 to 22. The opening reception will be held Feb. 5 at the Gallery at 25 Lowell St. Cambridge from 4 to 6 p.m.

Highland Jazz presents The Paul Fontaine - Jimmy Mosher Quintet in concert on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 8 to 11 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $7 and are available at the Bread & Chocolate Bakery, 4 Hartford St., Newton Highlands.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital holds breastfeeding classes for expectant and new parents on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and on the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 964-2800 ext. 2343.

Registration for continuing educational courses is now open at **Boston College.** The courses begin on Feb 21 and are held at Mcguinn hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For further information contact Bob Masters at 552-5066.

The Roxbury Memorial Class of 1934 is searching for class members to attend its 50th reunion in June. Former class members who have not recieved notification by mail should call 244-2079 or 332-9427 for further information.

Weekly Wednesday evening co-ed volleyball is held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton. Sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club, the admission is $4.50 for non-members, $2.50 for members. Newcomers and beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

Newton Community Schools needs program leaders for its spring term. Leaders can earn $6 an hour while teaching children after school or adults in the morning or evening. The courses include art, sports, languages, cooking, exercise, games and crafts. There is an urgent need for leaders of children's games, sports, writing and art. Courses run from one to 12 sessions. Send resume to: Newtron Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, Ma. 02165 or by calling Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

Newton Public Schools offers **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** a 19-week session starting in February. The fee of $70 covers materials and instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

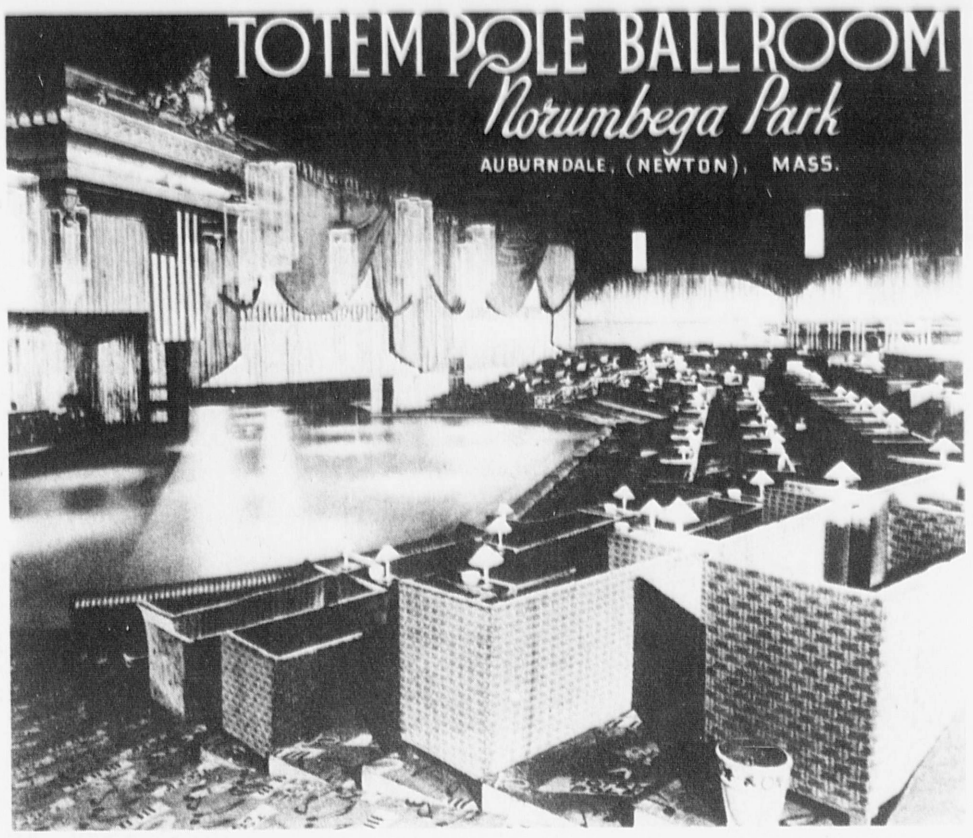
Jewish Family and Children's Service *is forming a six-week* discussion group for widowers in the Newton-Brookline area. Guided by an experienced social worker, group participants share common concerns in a supportive atmosphere. For further information on date, time and location of these programs call Naomi Mittel at 965-6890.

Paintings by Susan M. Aron are on display at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton Public Library at 20 Hartford St. through Feb. 28.

Al Caplan, who has been teaching woodworking in the Garden City for 30 years, will offer classes to children on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the Newton Community Service Center on Waltham Street in West Newton. For more information call the center at 969-5906.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is in Newton on Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. at Boston College Gasson Hall. Individuals able to give blood should call 527-6000 for an appointment.

Compiled by Frank DeBenedetto



Nostalgia night

The days of the former Totem Pole Ballroom are revived Friday, Feb. 3 when the Newton Historical Society holds *Norumbega Nostalgia Night* at the Marriot Hotel. The dinner-dance starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person. Part of the ticket sales go to the Historic Society; $12 is tax-deductible. Call 552-7238.



French portraits

French portrait drawings, many from the 19th century, are on display Jan. 20 through March 4 at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge.

Among the 50 works to be exhibited are Clouet's portrait of Mary, Queen of Scots and works by Courbet, Delacroix, Matisse, Manet and Millet.



Puppet show

The Pumpernickel Puppets perform *St. George and the Dragon* on Jan. 28 and 29 at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline. Shows are at 1 adn 3 p.m. Call 731-6400.

Social

Marcy Foilb of Newton marries Mr. Isaac A. Kot

Marcy Ellen Foilb, daughter of Bernice F. Foilb of Newton and the late Samuel Foilb, was married recently to Isaac A. Kot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kot, also of Newton. The double-ring ceremony took place at the Blue Hills Country Club in Canton.

Mrs. Sharon Sweet of Shelton, Conn., the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Mrs. Foilb's nephew, Alan Banks of California, escorted the bride's mother in the ceremony.

The best man was Richard Strobel. Ushers were: Jeff Lewis, Steve Sedlis, Larry Liberfarb, Harry Stanger, Ben Stanger and Al Nolli.

The bride attended Girls' Latin School and is a National Honor Society graduate of Fontebonne Academy in Milton. After attending Berklee College of Music and New England School of Photography, she was administrative assistant and publicity photographer for the Boston Childrens' Theatre.

The new Mrs. Kot is currently employed in broadcasting with radio station WCRB and also engineers the weekly Sunday radio service from St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

Mr. Kot graduated cum laude from Suffolk University with a bachelor degree in accounting and will soon receive his masters degree in taxation from Bentley College. He is employed as a Certified Public Accountant with the firm of Stephen A. Baker in Woburn.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple made their home in Chestnut Hill.



Marcy and Isaac Kot



Michael and Clare Coughlin

Clare M. Honan weds Michael E. Coughlin

Clare Marie Honan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Honan of Allston and Michael Edward Coughlin, son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Francis P. Coughlin of Dorchester were married at St. Columbkille Church, Brighton on Oct. 29.

The bride,is a graduate of St. Columbkille High school and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Northeastern University.

The new couple now live in Newton.

Lisa Blaustein of Newton is wed to David Scott Fish

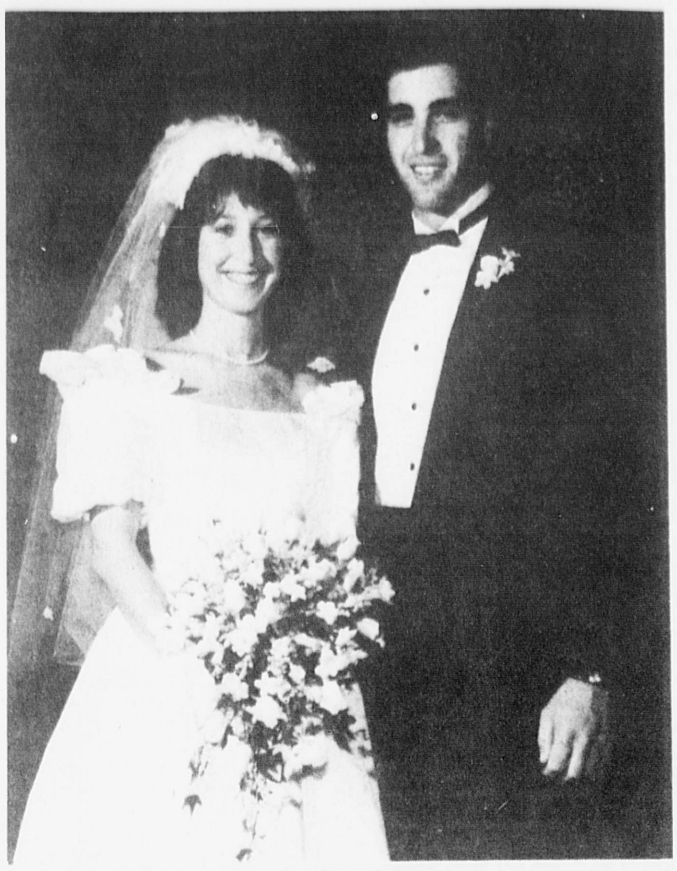
Lisa Gayle Blaustein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerson A. Blaustein of Newton, recently was married to David Scott Fish, son of Mrs. Barbara E. Fish of Boca Raton, Florida and the late Melvin H. Fish.

The double ring ceremony, which took place at Congregation Mishkan Tefilah in Chestnut Hill, was performed by Rabbi Richard Yellen.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Julie Blaustein. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sheryl Albert, Linda Schaffer, Leila Vanni and Jodi Fish, sister of the bridegroom,

Best man was the bridegroom's grandfather, George Shulman. Ushers were Jerold Siegel, Maurice Craig Blaustein, brother of the bride, and Barry and Michael Fish, brothers of the bridegroom. Also participating in the ceremony were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Anten of Del Ray Beach, Florida, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. George Shulman of Deerfield Beach, Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College currently employed as a retail distributor. The bridegroom is a fourth-year student at the Henry M. Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry at Boston University.



David and Lisa Fish

Michelle Penta is engaged to Fabio Cedrone of Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Penta of Watertown announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle J., to Fabio N. Cedrone, son of Mrs. Paolina Cedrone of Newton and the late Vincenzo Cedrone.

Ms. Penta graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Watertown and from Massachusetts Bay Community College in 1981. She is now employed as a legal secretary with the law firm of Flynn and Flynn in Waltham.

Mr. Cedrone attended Newton North High School and is a self-employed truck driver at R. Cedrone Trucking Company.

A May wedding is planned.



Michelle Penta and Fabio Cedrone

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed, double spaced.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

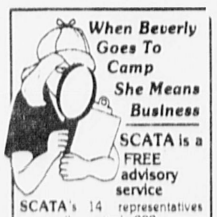
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- You find yourself avoiding or being unusually drawn to books, movies or television shows which portray loving interactions between couples.
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Food

An eye on pizza



Pizza comes in more shapes with more toppings than their are shops to sell them. Art Illman photos

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

Pizza...once considered the mainstay of junk food and the cause of acne has thankfully been elevated to a wholesome food. A Princeton University study some years back discovered, to the bliss of most of the population, that the pleasing combination of bread, tomato and cheese was nutritionally sound. Put a green salad along side slices of pizza and bingo....a well-rounded meal.

Pizza originated in Naples centuries ago and was essentially pizza dough, rolled, pummeled and flattened, covered with anything available, moistened with oil and baked. Although hybrids of the original food have developed over the years, pizza like spaghetti and tomato sauce, is essentially Neapolitan.

A tomato sauce was not essential to the original dish but most Americans cannot conceive of pizza without a tangy red sauce. Pizza, as we know it, evolved over the centuries after the initial discovery of leavening, a reaction of cooking certain meals in a hot oven.

Today, there are as many varieties of pizza as shops that sell the popular pies. Many find it hard to choose as species of pizza abound with varying topping combinations and diverse crust types.

Choices extend further with such edible delights as calzone and stromboli, deriving from the original pizza dough.

Originally the food of the poor, pizza is now enjoyed by all though the diet-concious among us (is that everyone?) do look down on the fare as it is something less than low-caloric.

The key to successful pizza is the dough, though a brick oven, used in the old days, would help. A hot oven is an absolute. A pizza pan is not essential nor is a pizza cutter. Cookie sheets work just as well as "authentic" pizza pans and dough recipes adapt admirably to the pan.

Pizza is a fun thing to make and can be a godsend if the kids are snowed in because they'll enjoy making it almost as much as devouring the slices. Let the kids, with supervision, select and slice their favorite toppings. Better yet, allow them to spread the chosen cheese and toppng all over the pie...rest assured gleeful faces will accompany the project.

Some original Italian pizza pie varietys are as follows:

Pizza Romana : For each pizza, 4 tbsp. pureed tomatoes. 1/3 cup diced mozzarella, 1 pinch oregano, 2 anchovy fillets. Spread on the pizza in the order given, sprinkle with oil and bake in a very hot oven.

Pizza Margherita : For each pizza: 4 tablespoons pureed canned (tinned) peeled tomatoes, 1/3 cup (2 oz.) diced mozzarella, 3 basil leaves (or pinch of oregano). Spread on the pizza in the order given, sprinkle with oil and bake in a very hot oven.

Pizza Al Prosciutto : For each pizza: 1/2 cup (2 oz.) cooked ham cut in thin strips, 4 tablespoons pureed canned (tinned) peeled tomatoes, 1/3 cup (2 oz.) diced mozzarella. Spread on the pizza in the order given, sprinkle with oil and bake in a hot oven.

Pizza Dough

1 package of active dry yeast
1 to 1 1/4 cups luke warm water
2 1/3 cups unbleached, all-purpose flour
3/4 cup cake flour
1/3 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons olive oil

In a small bowl, dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup of the lukewarn water and let stand for 10 minutes.

In a mixing bowl, mix flours, pepper, and salt together.

Add dissolved yeast to the dry ingredients with olive oil and 1/2 cup of remaining water. Mix with wooden spoon to form a dough, adding a little more water if needed.

Remove dough from the bowl to a floured pastry board. Knead for 8 to 10 minutes, or until dough is smooth and pliable. Flour board lightly when dough begins to stick.

Wash and dry mixing bowl, and rub it with olive oil. Place dough in the bowl and turn it over to coat it thoroughly. Cover dough with plastic wrap and place in a warm place (75 to 80 F.) for 2 hours, until doubled in bulk.

When the dough is doubled in bulk, punch it down and knead for 15 seconds. Let it rest under a towel for 10 minutes before proceeding with recipe.

The following are recipes that derive from pizza. They may be unorthodox but they're decidedly delicious.

Pizza Pot Pie

2 pounds sweet Italian sausage, cut into 1 inch pieces
2 pounds hot Italian sausage, cut into 1 inch pieces
4 1/2 cups tomato sauce
2 cups ricotta
1/2 cup freshly grated imported Parmesan cheese
3/4 cup chopped parsley
2 1/2 tablespoons oregano
2 eggs
freshly ground black pepper, to taste
4 cups grated mozzarella
Above pizza dough

In heavy skillet saute sausages until brown. Drain well and transfer to a bowl. Stir Spicy Tomato Sauce into the sausages and reserve.

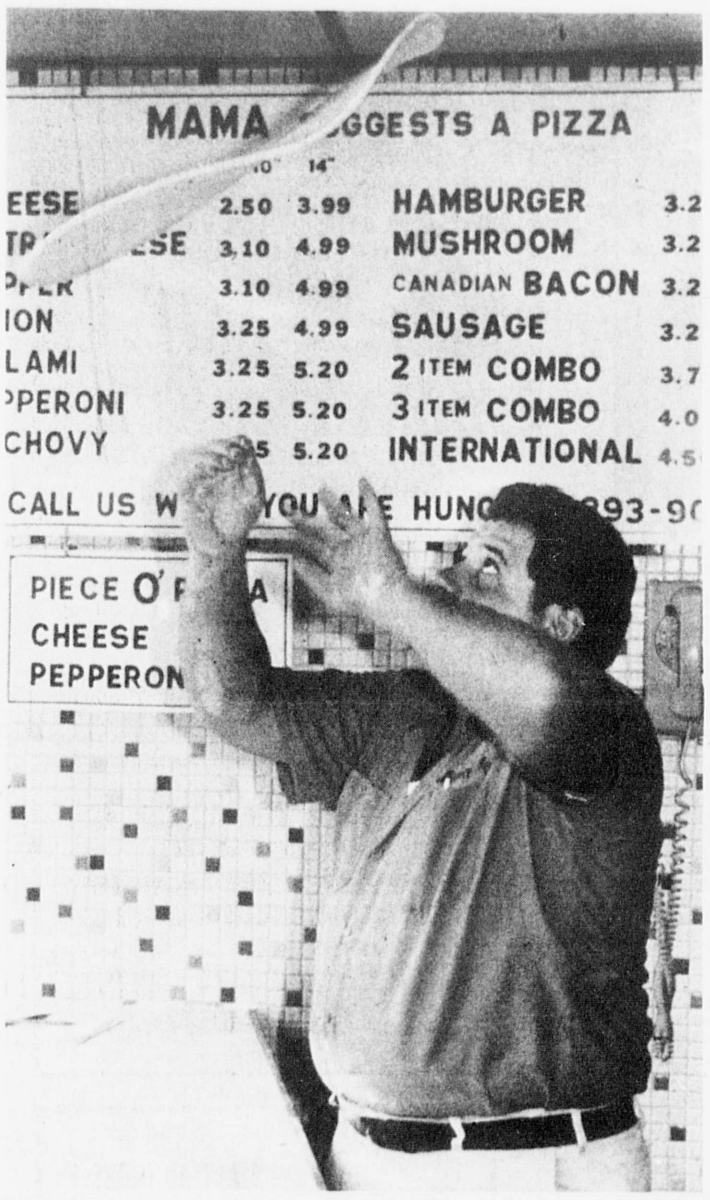
Mix ricotta, Parmesan, 1/2 cup of the parsley, 2 tablespoons of the oregano, 1 egg, and freshly ground black pepper to taste.

In a rectangular ovenproof dish, about 9 x 13 inches, spread half of the sausage mixture. Dot this with half of the ricotta mixture and sprinkle 2 cups of the mozarella evenly over the entire surface. Sprinkle with half of the remaining parsley and half of the remaining oregano. Repeat.

Roll out three quarters of the dough to a thickness of about 1/3 inch, being certain the dough is about 1 inch larger than the pan all the way around. Transfer dough to top of pizza and tuck in excess all around. Beat remaining eggs with 1 tablespoon water and brush some of it on top of crust.

Roll out remaining dough and use it to form decorative shapes, cut with cookie cutters if you like. Arrange shapes on top of crust, brush again with beaten egg, and bake for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the top is golden brown and the edges are bubbling.

Let pizza stand for 30 minutes before cutting. 8 or more portions.



Ed Hebert makes pizza the old-fashioned way at Mama Josie's.

School menu

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools, from Jan. 26 through Feb. 1.

Thursday, Jan. 26: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, canned fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger with french fries, juice.

Friday, Jan. 27: Pizza on French bread with pepperoni, canned fruit or cheeseburger with french fries; juice.

Monday, Jan. 30: Chicken nuggets with honey or barbeque sauce with french fries, juice or cheeseburger with french fries, juice.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Meatball sub with french fries or cheeseburger or hamburger with french fries, juice.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Baked chicken Mexican with french fries, canned fruit or grilled cheese with french fries, juice or cheeseburger or hamburger with french fries, juice.

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Webster & Highland Sts.
Wed: 7 p.m.

NEWTONVILLE
LEAGUE SCHOOL OF BOSTON
225 Nevada St.
Tue: 7 p.m.

NORWOOD
RUNEBURG HALL
90 Wilson St.
(Off Route 1A)
Tue: 7:30 p.m.

WALTHAM
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METCO director settles in at State House

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton's loss is Mayor Ray Flynn's gain.

The coordinator/director of the Newton METCO program has just traded his Education Center desk for an office in the State House.

Joseph Delgardo, who served for two years in the Newton position, is now in his second day as community participation coordinator for the city of Boston.

"It's a great feeling to know I can get in my car and drive in to (Boston) City Hall and park in the city hall lot and go into the mayor's office...and know I have some influence over what's happening," Delgardo declared.

The School Department has already formed a search committee to recruit and screen applicants for the METCO position and hopes to make an appointment within six to eight weeks.

Lillie Jefferson, who has worked in the Newton METCO office for three years as an administrative aide, is serving as acting coordinator/director.

"He's done a very fine job and we're sorry to see him leave," John Cullinane, director of pupil personnel services, said of Delgardo. "He was well-regarded by teachers, students and staff."

Delgardo, 34, came to Newton in February 1982 from a position with the Boston Public Schools Job Development Program.

As a special assistant to the mayor, he will be responsible for community outreach to neighborhood councils and organizations in Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, the South End and Chinatown.

His is a familiar face around the city. A lifelong Boston resident, an activist and a community leader, his recent bid for a Boston School Committee seat brought him into the political arena and very likely paved the way for his new appointment.

"My feelings about leaving Newton are sort of mixed," Delgardo said. "I feel sort of sad about leaving, but I realize this is an opportunity that doesn't come along but once.

"I feel the people out there (in Newton) were tremendously supportive," he noted. "The staff are very competent and very committed to education and the administration was very responsive and supportive."

Delgardo called the METCO program "one of the best programs I've seen for providing kids with a good education," but said he hoped the Boston school system would one day be able to accomodate more the needs of the people.

In addition, he said, "I feel strongly that people need to realize that integration or desegregation is a two-way street. People not only in Newton but everywhere need to learn that.

"The value the METCO program brings to the community is a lot greater than many people realize," he declared, noting the importance for everyone of learning how to interact with a variety of people.

Serving 415 kids, Newton's is the largest of the METCO programs.

"I would also hope that it would be more socially acceptable," Delgardo added, "for METCO students who want to to gather with other black students—that people would be more understanding, because that's okay."

A Mattapan resident, Delgardo grew up in Roxbury and Jamaica Plain. He spent three of his secondary school years at St. Peter's High School in Gloucester in a program called "Bridge," which was similar to the METCO program.

"If it were not for the Bridge experience, I don't know where I'd be, he noted. "But I don't think I'd be doing as well as I am."

Delgardo kicked off his new appointment with a memorial reception at the Parkman House in honor of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I seem to have reached most of the goals I have set for myself," he declared. "My plans now are to spend at least the next few years doing what I'm doing and doing it well."

Cullinane said the search committee for the new position will involve METCO parents, Newton host parents and staff.

"We consider this a very important administrative appointment," Cullinane said. "We are looking for somebody who can provide vigorous, far-sighted leadership for the program."



Joseph Delgardo

Graphic file photo

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Newsmakers

Mary Starble of Newton, associated with Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, took part in an annual dinner program for health care leaders from all parts of New England.



Nancy Concannon

Nancy E. Concannon of Waban has been elected the chairmanship of the board of trustees of Regis College, Weston. Ms. Concannon, who is the first woman elected to this post at Regis, currently holds the position of vice president and company EEO officer at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. A Regis College graduate, Ms. Concannon serves on the board of trustees at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the West Newton Saving Bank.

□

Shelley Amira of Newton, former manager of ambulatory services at Beth Israel Hospital, has been named director of ambulatory surgical services at Brigham and women's Hospital. In this position she will be administratively responsible for several outpatient service areas including emergency servies, surgical specialties, rheumatology, employee health, the pain and dental clinics, and several other areas.

□

Rosanna Woodmansee, of Newton, has been named vocational rehabilitation counselor at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital (formerly called Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital), in Boston. In her new position, Woodmansee will supervise the hospital's vocational counseling program.

Woodmansee is a gradute of the University of Connecticut and received her master's degree in rahabilitation counseling at Boston University. Formerly, she was director of the Developmental Disabilities project at the Boston Center for Independent Living where she has been employed since 1980.

□

Ludwig S.Szymanski, M.D., of Newton, recieved the 1983 Distinguished Citizen Award from the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citezens recently at a State House awards ceremony held in conjunction with Governor Dukakis' declaration of December as Mental Retardation Month in Massachusetts. Dr. Szymanski is Associate in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and Director of Psychiatry at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, Childrens Hospital Medical Center, Boston. He is also a graduate of Hebrew University Medical School.

□

Len Einstein, and ***Joseph Doolin***, both of Newton, have been appointed to the newly formed Advisory Committee to Education for Aging and the Older Worker at Bunker Hill Community College. They will each serve a one year term in their positions.



Richard Snyder

Richard J. Snyder of Newton has been elected to the chairmanship of the board of trustees of Babson College. Snyder, a 1957 graduate of Newton High, received his undergraduate degree with honor from Babson in 1960. He later attended Boston University, earning the juris doctor degree in 1963, and Georgetown University where, in 1966, he received the master of laws.He is one of the founders of the Boston law firm of Goldstein & Manello, and a senior partner there.

Chamber names president, new board members elected

NEWTON — Richard A. Gagney, Jr. of Wayland, vice president and regional manager of BayBank Trust Co., has been elected president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce for 1984. He succeeds Harold L. Goldsmith.

Gagney is a native of Larchmont, N.Y. and a graduate of Nasson College. He holds a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Northeasern University.

Affiliated with the bank since 1971, he has received the George P. Davis Cup for outstanding achievement as well as the Malcolm F. MacNeil Cup for excellence is business development.

Active in community affairs, he is treasurer of the Newton Chapter of the American Heart Association, treasurer of the Newton Centre Association for Commerce and serves as a member of the Wayland Cable Committee.

In addition, he has served as treasurer and vice president for Oragnization Affairs of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, and co-chairman of its Membership Development Committee.

Nine persons have been elected to a three-year term ending Dec. 31, 1986: Bruce Arons, Robert Dwyer, Charles Eisenberg, John Fox, Verne C. Edmunds, David Mofenson, Stephen K. Pauler, Richard Steinberg, and Elise Wellington.

Elected to fill a one-year term expiring Dec. 31, 1984 is Stanley N. Golembe.

Members of the Nominating Committee included: James A. Miller, chairman; Dr. Bryan E. Carlson, Richard F. Kaerwer, Robert L. Tennant, and Oscar Wasserman.

Completing their terms on the Board of Directors are Nancy J. Bristol, Anita Capeless, Raymond J. Ciccolo, William H. Maurhoff, and James A. Miller.

Other officers elected include Stanley N. Golembe, senior vice president; Eugene S. Tarsky, vice president and treasurer; Peter Barber, vice president; Verne Edmunds, vice president and Justine F. Mulliken, vice president.



Richard A. Gagney, Jr., left, the new president of the Newton-Needham Chamber and vice president and regional manager of BayBank Trust Co., receives the president's from Larry Goldsmith, 1983 chamber president.

Campus

Martin T. O'Malley of Newton was recently selected for 'Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.'

O'Malley is an accounting major attending the Boston campus of Newbury Junior College.

He and 49 other students from Newbury join an elite group chosen from the more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning included in the publication. Students are chosen based on their academic, as well as extra curricular achievements.

•

Mrs. Barbara Nissen Donovan of West Newton recently completed the Options Program at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Options is a 13-week program designed to prepare adult women to enter or reenter the business world. Mrs. Donovan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nissen and is a graduate of Vesper George School of Art.

•

Jimmy Hanelin of Newton has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding scholarship at Dean Junior College for the fall semester of the academic year.

•

The fifth graders from the *Solomon Schlecter School* visited the Plimoth Plantation on Jan. 6 to explore life in the 17th century. The 18 students and their teacher, David Wolf, participated in activities that the Pilgrims once did years ago, including baking, salting fish, grinding corn, weaving and other activities.

Update from Girls Scouts

NEWTON — This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale in Newton and Garden City scouts are taking cookie orders through Feb. 5.

West Newton Junior Troop #2583, led by Carol Paul and Judy O'Brien, decided to donate most money from the 1983 cookie sale to 'Globe Santa.'

The troop has earned its ChildCare and Wild World Badges and is completing requirements on Dance Badge. They fulfill requirements for the badge by attending a musical play at Turtle Land Players Theatre.

Brownie Girl Scouts Troop 3019, led by Cindy Warf, sold G.S. Calendars to help the troop treasury. During December, the girls collected 15 bags of groceries, as part of the Salvation Army Food Drive. The food was distributed to needy families in time for Christmas holidays by Salvation Army. Troop members, from south part of Newton had a grand time at a Holiday Sleepover.

Teen cadettes from **Newtonville Troop 2395**, led by Barbara Gassett, have been planning a trip to Disney World, Florida. They have invited cadettes from other troops in Patriots' Trail Council to join them in Disney World. Accompanying the group are: Barbara Blaney, ex-Cadette, Linda Gassett and parent, Joanne Poirier. G.S. cookies will be sold at Li'l Peach Store, 612 Washington St., Newton Corner from March 9 through May 9. Cookie sales will help pay for the Disney trip.

The following is a schedule of upcoming Girl Scouts activities:

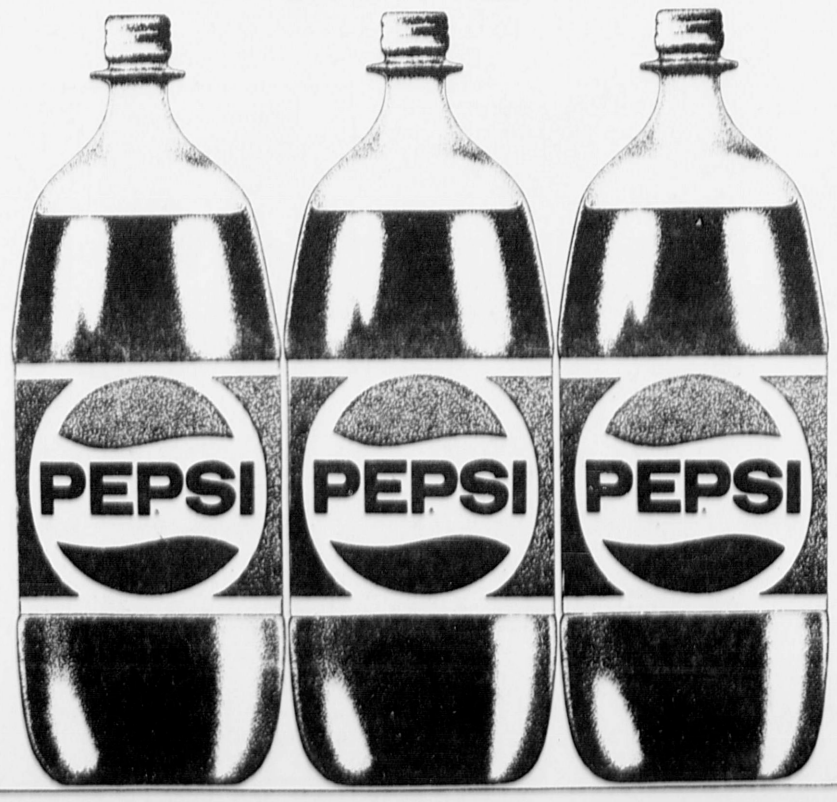
Saturday, Feb. 11 - Girls, 14-17 (Scouts and non-Scouts). Register for Ice Skating In the Park where swan boats swim in summertime on Frog Pond, Boston Public Gardens, followed by a cocoa to thaw out. 2 to 5 p.m. Deadline Feb.1. Call Kaleidoscope - 482-1078.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 - Wintertime Girl Scout vacation camp at Cedar Hill, Beaver Street, Waltham. Feb. 21 to 24 features seasonal camp activities. Younger girls learn to make bread, play snow games, learn aerobic dance, make candles, write a poem to music, play new games. 4th graders through teens explore by conducting scientific experiments in snow, building bird feeders, cooking outdoors, cross-country skiing and skating, sledding when weather allows. For inforomation call G.S. Office at 482-1078.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 - A Girl Scout Do-Dad Daughter duo event, an evening at the Puppet Show Place Theatre, Brookline offers girls and adults chance to discover magic of theater. Register by calling 482-1078.

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Police

Robbery attempt

NEWTON — Police believe that theft may have been the motive of a driver who smashed a stolen car into the rear of a jewelry store early last Friday morning.

According to police, the 1972 Ford Torino reported stolen in Boston was found crashed into the rear of Eyges Jewelry Shop, 19 Boylston St., shortly after 3 a.m.

Police found blood in the store but no sign of the perpetrator. Nothing was reported missing.

Bullet holes seen

NEWTON — Police discovered two bullet holes in the left rear door of a Newton Tab newspaper car last Saturday afternoon.

According to police, the car was parked in the Tabloid Newspaper Publisher's lot at 217 California St. when the shots were fired into the 1981 Plymouth Horizon sometime before 2:30 p.m.

Four cars taken

NEWTON — Several recent car thefts were reported last Friday.

A 1983 Lincoln belonging to Budget Rent-a-Car was taken from the Holiday Inn parking lot sometime between 9:45 p.m. Thursday and 10:45 a.m. Friday.

That night, a Needham resident reported the theft of a Dodge Dart from the Eliot Street MBTA parking lot.

A Buick was stolen from a Clearwater Road residence that was broken into sometime between 7 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, police continued. Taken from the home were a silver coin collection worth $500 and jewelry valued at $200.

In addition, a pocketbook containing $35 and personal papers was reported stolen from a 1978 Datsun truck parked at the Fessenden School, 250 Waltham St.

$600 cash taken

NEWTON — About $600 cash was reported stolen from a safe and two cash boxes at Newton Buick, 371 Washington St., early last Wednesday morning.

Police said that a cleaner reporting to work at the car dealership saw a man running from the office, down a ramp and out the garage door at 6:45 a.m. and then discovered that the safe had been opened and cash boxes moved.

Police said that it appears the safe wasn't locked.

The cleaner could not provide a description of the suspect, and there was no sign of forced entry into the building.

Injuries reported

NEWTON — Police reported last Wednesday and Thursday that several persons were injured in accidents, many of which were caused by ice and snow conditions.

Marlene F. Sable, 29, of 55 Cirace Road, told police she was headed south on Centre Street at around 4 p.m. when her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Emma Brewer, 38, of Boston who skidded on the ice.

Brewer was traveling north on Centre Street, police said.

Both were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

Robin E. Rose, 23, of Needham stated that she was heading downhill north on Langley Road shortly before 9 p.m. when her car skidded and careened into a fire hydrant and tree.

Police said that two persons were injured in a two-car collision at Washington Street and Lowell Avenue at 7:45 a.m. Thursday.

Jeremy M. Feingold, 240 Otis St., told police he was making a right from Lowell onto Washington when his car skidded on the ice and he struck a car driven by Angelo Panichella, 15 Melville Ave. Panichella and his passenger Andrew Jemna, 27 Wiltshire Road, were treated at NewtonWellesley Hospital and released.

Kathleen R. Magazo, 55 Underwood St., Belmont told police her car slid into the back of an MBTA bus at 8:40 a.m. Thursday in front of 144 Elliot St.

She was also treated and released.

Jewelry stolen

NEWTON — Jewelry, commemorative plates and other items of an unknown value were reported stolen from a Windemere home sometime between 6 and 11:25 p.m. last Friday.

Police said that entrance was gained by cutting a screen and smashing a window.

House burglarized

NEWTON — Jewelry and cash were reported stolen from an Elm Street home sometime between 7:10 a.m. and 7:10 p.m. Tuesday.

The victim told police that the thief or thieves apparently entered by slipping a plastic strip or credit car in the front door lock.

Missing were $60 in cash and several gold rings, including one with an emerald and one with diamonds.

475 residents seek fuel assistance

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Over 475 Newton residents have lined up to receive fuel assistance checks from a Boston-based anti-poverty program that assists low-income people with the winter burden of paying heating bills.

Newton, which for the past four years has been cooperating with Action for Boston Community Development to provide federal and state money to those residents who cannot afford oil, gas or electric payments, is still accepting eligibility applications for the limited-funding fuel assistance program.

"What we find typically depends on the economy and the weather conditions," according to Howard Lipton, director of the city Department of Human Services. "We had about 600 applicants last year and with the number of people coming in now, we should meet that number."

The program will pay heating bills ranging from $325 to $750 depending on the family size and its income.

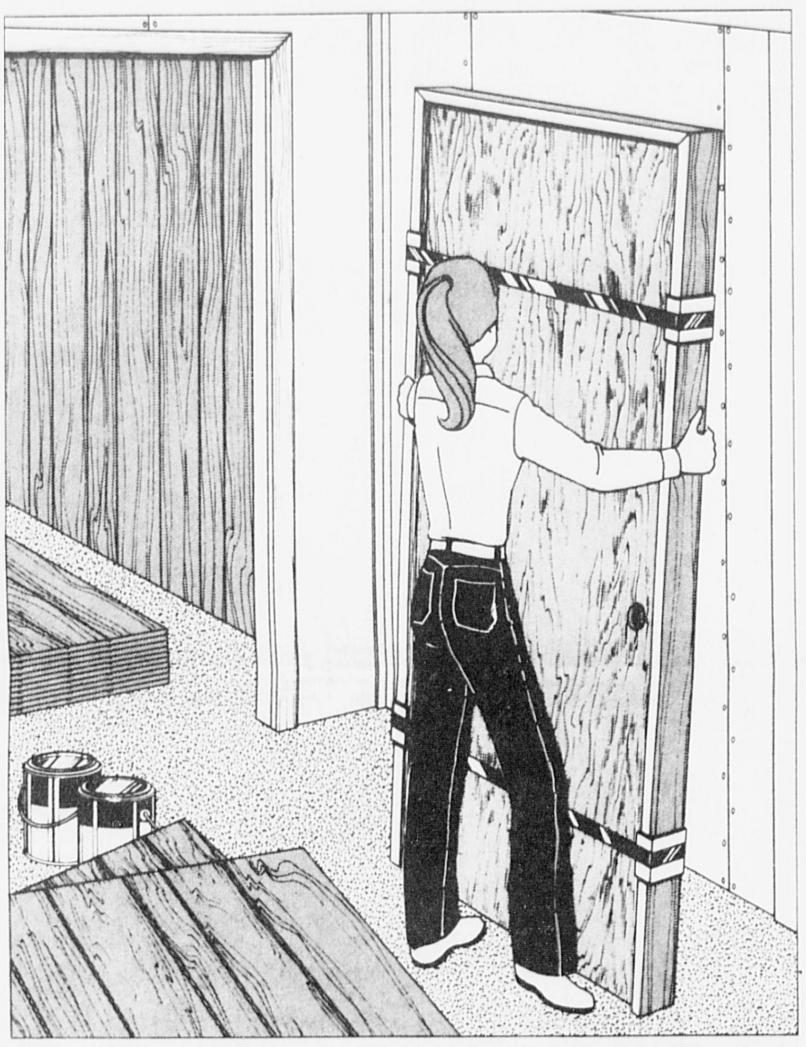
The program will pay heating bills ranging from $325 to $750 depending on the income and family size of low to moderate-income people that apply for assistance. The program is funded by the federal Department of Health and Human Services and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

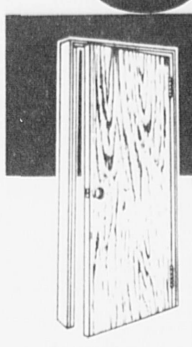
"Our role is to simply coordinate the combination of federal and state money available to residents," Lipton said.

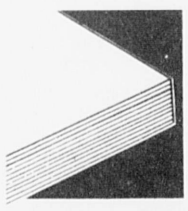
The program began on Oct. 1, 1983 and will end on April, 1 1984.

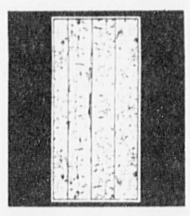
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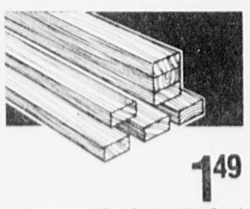

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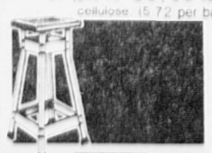
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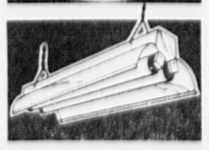


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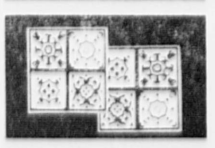


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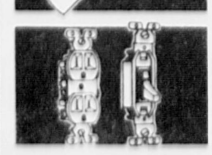

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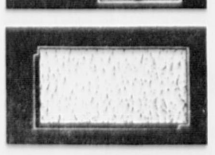

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Newton North's Bob Connerney (10) and Paul Boudreau (5) battle for puck along boards

Garo Lachinian photo

Ryan ignites Tiger victory

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — Tom Ryan has already sacrificed personal glory to contribute to the success of his team. Newton North's senior defenseman showed his true importance Saturday night.

The Tigers were embroiled in a 2-2 tie with a high-flying Brockton six. The Boxers had the better chances and Newton North needed a spark.

Ryan stepped in and lit the match when he grabbed a loose puck behind the Brockton net swung around and stuffed the puck into the goal to lead the Tigers to a 4-2 victory in a Suburban League contest at the Watertown Skating Arena.

It was a big win for the Tigers, who maintained their one point lead over Waltham. Newton North is 9-1 in the league and 10-1-1 overall. Brockton dropped to 3-4-2 in the league. It's going to be tough for the Boxers to get back into the race.

Brockton seemed to be very much in the race until Ryan made his play. Ryan was a top offensive threat a year ago, but he moved to defense to strengthen the Tigers. He hasn't forgotten how to play offense, however.

Ryan broke out of his end and passed to John Butterworth in the corner. Butterworth was broken up by a Brockton defenseman. Winger Tom Grady intercepted a clearing pass and drilled a shot on Brockton goalie Bob Peeters. The shot was wide, but Ryan was behind the net to collect the puck. He went from behind the right post to the left and stuffed the puck between Peters' pad and the post for the goal with 1:23 to play in the second period.

"We needed someone to take charge," Newton North coach Don Crowley said. "That was a great individual effort from Tommy and it got the whole team charged up. He likes to make things happen and he certainly did. Tommy saw what he had to do and he did it.

"We came out strong in the third period and never let them get into the flow again," Crowley continued. "Brockton is playing very well and the goalie is hot. We've got to play them one more time and they're tough."

Newton North iced the game with a little more than a minute to play. Bob White and Paul Healey roared into the Brockton zone on a two-on-one. White put on a fine rush down the left wing and slid pass over to Healey, who tapped the puck into the open net.

Brockton pressed Newton North's end in the third period, but goalie Steve MacKay made the big save. He was severely tested when Brockton's senior forward Gary Peters had two shots from piont blank range. MacKay stopped the first shot by flashing out his right pad and he smothered the second shot off the rebound.

Newton North started strong scoring twice in the first period. Bob White tallied with six minutes gone when he drilled in the rebound of a Chris Pachus shot. Jimmy Burke also picked up an assist on the play.

'The instigator' Butterworth scored his 12th of the season with three minutes to play in the opening stanza. Defenseman Paul Boudreau whistled a slap shot and Brockton's Peters made the stop. Butterworth was camped in the crease and he flipped home the rebound.

Brockton tied the contest in the first seven minutes of the middle period. Bill Flynn scored when his bad angle shot tipped off MacKay's glove and dribbled into the goal. George Bagas jammed home a rebound from a pile up in front of the net to tie the game. Tom Ryan then stepped in to put Newton North back in charge.

Russell, Gaines pace South win

NEWTON — Meatchie Russell fueled a second-half surge to pilot the Newton South basketball team to an 80-69 victory over Boston Latin Friday night in a Dual County League contest at the South Gym.

The victory put Newton South in sole possession of first place in the league with a 5-1 rerord. Wayland (the only league team to defeat Newton South in more than two years) was upset by Lincoln-Sudbury and its record dropped to 4-2. The loss left Boston Latin with a 3-2 record.

Things didn't start well for the Lions. Russell missed most of the first half because of illness. He score just two pionts. The Lions hung tought behind the fine work of guard Darvell Huffman (eight first-half points) to trail, 41-32, at the half.

Russell returned to form in the second half and the Lions would soon gain control of the contest. The senior backcourter pumped in 13 points, dealt out seven assists and had four rebounds to spark the comeback.

Senior Tim Gaines (co-team scoring leader with 15 points) gave the Lions the lead for good by hitting a pair of free throws with 4:20 to go in the third period to make the score, 45-44. Kevin Houlihan, who finished with 13 points, connected on a pair of clutch baskets in the second half. Steve Altman chipped in with nine points for the Lions.

Newton South 74, Weston 73

Meatchie Russell led Newton South to a 16-point lead over Weston at the half, but it was not until the senior point guard stole the ball with three seconds left that the Lions could chalk up a 74-73 win Tuesday in Dual County League action.

Russell had 10 points, five assists and five steals in the first half against the Wildcats to help give his team a 47-29 lead at the intermission.

That lead was upped to 18 just seconds into the second half when junior forward Steve Altman layed one in after the Lions won the tip-off, but a combination of Newton South mistakes and determination on the part of Weston's players turned the lopsided affair into a squeaker late in the game.

Weston senior Jack Cort, who finished with a game-high 23 points, teamed up with Clifton Owens and Brian McPherson to lead the comeback charge for the Wildcats in the second half.

McPherson, who finished with 13 points and six rebounds for Weston, brought his team to within two, 65-63, when he sunk two freethrows with 6:20 left. South was able to hold onto a slim lead until back-to-back hoops by Cort and Rob Black tied the game at 73 each with 1:29 left.

Both teams missed shots in the final minute and with 20 seconds left Russell ripped down a rebound and passed up to Kevin Houlihan who was fouled. Houlihan hit one of two from the line to give South the lead 74-73. Houlihan finished the game with 14 points and six rebounds for the winners.

Weston's senior forward Harry Thompson missed a shot with 10 seconds left and got his own rebound but Russell stole the ball from him to ice the win for the Lions.

Newton Catholic 76, St. Columbkille's 53

Newton Catholic's frontcourt of Gerard Franchi, Jeff Sherman and Tom DeRosa contributed 65 points to lead the Lancers to a 76-53 landslide victory over St. Columbkille's in Catholic Suburban League action.

The Lancers opened up a 27-16 lead after the first quarter and the lead grew staedily from there as the full-court pressure of the Newton Catholic defense was too much for St. Columbkille's to handle. The Lancers were red hot from the floor in the first quarter hitting a blistering 73 percent on 11 for 15 shooting.

Senior captain Franchi finished with 21 points for the winners. Sherman was the game's leading scorer with 24 and DeRosa added 20.

"We ran a full-court press in the first half and that caused Columbkille's to turnover the ball 11 times," Lancer Coach Don Dabenigno said after the win. "Most of those turnovers were converted into easy buckets for us," he said. "Our fast break was working well for the first time this year and it showed in the end," Dabenigno concluded.

Junior guard Jim Donnley had a strong game for the losers with 18 points and teammate Tom Noonan had 17 points in a losing effort.

Newton Graphic

Sports

Lion wrestlers fall to Waltham

WALTHAM — The Newton South wrestling team ran into a mat machine Saturday afternoon. Undefeated, untied Waltham High allowed the Lions just two victories in a 56-11 victory at the Dr. Cohn Gym in a non-league match.

The victory improved Waltham's record to 8-0 on the season. Hawk coach Phil Riccio was particularly pleased with the efforts of senior Kevin Russo. Russo tied his bout with South's Rob Shone, who is one of the top Lion grapplers this season.

Russo and Shone were hooked up in a tight match and with neither wrestler getting an advantage. The score was knotted at 4-4 going into the last period. Shone, however, seemingly put the match away with 30 seconds left on a takedown.

Russo hung tough and managed to engineer a two-point reversal in the final six seconds to tie the match. Riccio awarded Russo with the Coaches Award for the match.

The Lions won the first and last match. John Cullen earned a tough 3-2 victory over Waltham's Eric Keough at 100 pounds. Mike Welch won the heavyweight bout by pinning Dan Boudreau in the second round.

Senior Adam Kruse came through with a pin at 140, while Kirk Buckman and Scott Lancilotti averted being pinned to help the Newton North wrestling team to a tight 33-31 victory over Catholic Memorial Thursday night in a non-league match.

Kruse's pin at 140 put the Tigers ahead by 20 points and would force the Knights to pin in three out of the last five weight classes to win.

Lancilott lost at 147 by 23 points, but he wasn't pinned and that saved one point. Buckman suffered an 18-point defeat at 128, but he also stayed off his back to save the Tigers another point. Those two points turned into the margin of victory.

"Even though they lost," Newton North wrestling coach Norm Walker said, "they played an extremely important role in winning the match and they did it by just staying off their backs. That's the most important thing. We got a solid effort from the entire team.

Senior Jimmy Walker clinched the match by winning a superior decision (worth five points) at 169. CM drew close by pinning at 187 and heavyweight.

Xaverian wrestlers defeated Newton South Tuesday, 48-9, for its fifth straight victory. The Hawks record advances to 5-4.

Xaverian took the lead in the second bout, when Hawk 107-pounder Tom Lane pinned Lions' Brad Wak in 57 seconds. The pin gave the Hawks a 6-3 lead. Xaverian proceeded to win the next seven bouts to run to win the match.

The biggest match of the afternoon took place at the 147-pound weight class as Xaverian's John Hargedon of Norwood went head-to-head with South's Bob Shone. Shone won the Catholic Memorial tournament earlier in the season ahead of Hargedon, who finished third, even though the two did not wrestle.

Hargedon squeaked out a tough 5-2 decision, raising his record to 8-1.

At 100 pounds, Xaverian's Kevin Poirrier of Norwood lost a tough battle to Newton South's John Cullen, 6-1.



Waltham's Kevin Russo (R) tries to work takedown against South's Rob Shone

Mark Siegel photo

In the heavyweight bout South's Mike Welch defeat Kevin Joyce of Dedham, 8-2.

The Xaverian junior varsity downed Newton South, 18-10. Falls were recorded by Xaverian wrestlers Mike Regan of Norwood, Craig Romaine of Stoughton and Mike Hernan of Millis.

Raiders tip North girls in track

NEWTON — Laura Annunziata and Justine Fall teamed up to finish one-two in the 300, but it was not enough to lead the Newton North girls' track team over a strong North Quincy track team Wednesday. North Quincy won the Suburban League meet, 51-35.

"They are the class of the league, by far," Tiger Coach Peter Martin said of North Quincy. "They have a fast, experienced team, while we are younger," he said.

Aside from the strong 300 run by senior co-captain Annunziata, who just nipped sophomore teammate Fall at the tape, the bright spots for the Tigers were few and far between.

"Laura and Justine had good performances and I thought things would improve after their win, but North Quincy was too strong for us today," Martin said.

Tiger sophomore Joanna Giddon had a good meet, taking second in the 50-yard dash. She also ran a good first leg in the mile relay to help propell Newton North to a win in that event. The rest of the winning relay team was balanced out by Heather Myers, Tara Feeney and Fall.

Rachel Davis gave the Tigers their only other first-place of the meet, winning the high jump with a leap of 4-5.

Freshman Abby Seigel had a strong performance in the 600 taking second, and sophomore Ellen Drew was runnerup in the hurdles, just ahead of teammate Tina Rosenthal, but it wasn't enough to boost Newton North into contention.

Junior Kerry O'Leary finished just three seconds behind North Quincy's Walsh in the mile to grab second place. Feeney placed third in the 1,000 and senior Jennifer Slack wound up third in the mile for the Tigers, who now stand at 2-4 on the season.

"The team continues to improve, but North Quincy was undefeated and at the top of the league and we weren't ready for them, but I'm optimistic that we'll get better as the season continues," Martin concluded.

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Newton North five upended by Waltham

By Henry W. Hryniewicz
Sports Correspondent

WALTHAM — Waltham's hoopsters went out on the court Friday against Newton North ready to prove that hard work and determination pay off, and they did just that, beating the Tigers convincingly, 53-35, in a Suburban League matchup.

Though the win appeared to come easy for the Hawks, Waltham Coach Len Sorin attributed his team's success to two excellent days of practice prior to the tip-off.

"We had a couple of great days in the gym to prepare for this one, so the kids were ready," Sorin said. "We believe in the work ethic and the kids put in a lot of time and hard work at the practices over the last few days. It was nice to see it pay off tonight," he said after the win.

"They went out and worked hard for this one. I'm pleased and very happy for them," Sorin said of his team, which now stands at 5-1 in the league and 10-2 overall. "The team played good defense and they didn't slow down. What's important is they played hard the whole game. They never let up," he said.

After a tight first quarter that ended with the Hawks ahead 11-8, Waltham put its half-court trap to work and utilized a 1-3-1 zone defense which allowed Newton North only seven points in the second quarter. Meanwhile the Hawks poured in 17 behind the strong offensive effort of seniors Dave MacDonald and Dave Shea, who combined for 13 first-half points. Waltham carried a solid 28-15 lead into the locker room at the intermission.

MacDonald finished with a game-high 16 points and Shea added 10 for the winners.

"The guys executed well throughout the game. At the half I just told them to keep up the intensity on defense," Sorin said.

The Hawks responded by adding to their lead in the third stanza with MacDonald making the difference inside. The defense continued to inhibit the Tigers' scoring attack. Waltham outscored Newton North 16-11 in the quarter and breezed into the fourth period with an 18-point lead, 44-26. Each team swapped nine points in the last eight minutes to make the final 53-35.

After the game Sorin indicated that the game had much more significance than improving the Hawks' Suburban League record. "The kids are really excited about this win and what's best, they feel they can play even better," the coach said, suggesting that the victory would have a positive, lasting effect on the way his team will perform for the rest of the season.

Newton North Coach Jerry Phillips praised the Hawks for their efforts, particularly on the defensive side of the ledger. "They are an excellent defensive team, but I think we did well defensively to hold them to 53 points," he said. Phillips said his team's goal going into the game was to hold Waltham to 50.

"They (Waltham) worked hard on the trapping defense. We just couldn't get the good shots," Phillips said.

Greg Weltz led the Tiger attack with six points. Forward Greg Lee and point guard Shawn Larts contributed five each for Newton North.

The loss drops the Tigers to 2-3 in Suburban League action and 5-5 overall.

Belmont Hill 43, Rivers 42

Belmont Hill forward Kyle Delaney sunk a controversial jumpshot with 20 seconds remaining to give his team a 43-42 win over the Rivers School in Independent School League action.

Delaney tossed up a 35-foot jumper from the corner which bounced off the rim twice and struck the guidewire stabilizing the backboard before falling through the hoop to give Belmont Hill the lead for good.

The hoop was enough to stop Rivers' comeback from a seven-point half-time deficit.

In a tough defensive struggle, Belmont Hill took an early lead in the game and held it until the fourth quarter thanks to Delaney's 14-point first-half effort. Rivers trailed at the half, 30-23.

In the second half, Belmont Hill tried to establish a stall game, but the Redmen got into a man-to-man defense which caused a number of turnovers in their favor. Rivers' defense held Belmont Hill to only three second half field goals.

Redmen senior Kevin Sims led the charge for Rivers in the second half with 10 of his 18 points. The forward's jumpshot from the foul line put Rivers into the lead three minutes into the final quarter 38-37.

During the last five minutes of the contest the teams exchanged hoops twice before Delaney sunk the game-winner.

Senior forward Rick Erdlen had a strong game on the boards for the Redmen in a losing effort. Center Scott Hough added nine points to Rivers' total.



Senior center Dave MacDonald (44) makes strong move to the basket Garo Lachinian photo

Newton South girls win 2 straight

BOSTON — Senior co-captains Blanca Wales and Colleen Mclellan wore down Boston Latin's ball carriers with steady, full-court pressure to lead Newton South to a 43-32 win in Dual County League hoop action Friday.

After Newton South grabbed a slim 20-18 lead at the half, the Lions' tough defensive play started taking its toll on Boston Latin. "They had to work too hard for any shot they got, so in the fourth quarter they were exhausted," Newton South Coach MMark Aronson said, referring to Boston Latin.

Aronson praised the efforts of his two co-captains and also cited the strong rebounding of junior Erica Cushna and Colleen Walsh. "They did a good job on the boards for us," he said.

Freshman Cheryl Williams ran the offense well for Newton South and finished the game with 14 points, second to teammate Katrina Antonellis who finished with 17 for the winners.

Antonellis helped to get the Lions' offense into motion in the second half by scoring three straight buckets to start things off. The sophomore forward also did a fine job defensively against Latin's England, who finished the game with 10 for the losers.

Newton South 55, Weston 38

Sophomore Katrina Antonellis put on a shooting spree and finished with 20 points to lead Newton South to a 55-38 victory over Weston Tuesday in Dual County League action.

The Lions came on strong in the first quarter scoring the first eight points of the ballgame and never trailed after that. Weston came back to pull within one, 12-11, at the end of the quarter but Newton South tightened its defense and went on to outscore the Wildcats 17-4 in the second quarter to take a 29-15 lead into the second half. Weston was never able to cut the lead to less than 10 from then on.

Tiger girls top Concord in gym

NEWTON — Senior captain Debbie Katz had Newton North's only first place finish of the day on the uneven bars, but it was enough to lead a consistent Tiger team to a 97.4 to 87.7 win over Concord-Carlisle Tuesday.

Freshman Tammy Goedken also had an excellent meet with second-place finishes in the floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven bars and a third-place finish in the vaulting event.

"Debbie was our only top finisher, but we were able to take second, third and fourth in all the other events to take the meet," said Tiger Coach Dick Delay, after the win. "We don't depend on one star. We get a balanced performance from the entire team," he said.

Freshman Niki Cradle had a good second place finish in the vaulting and senior Debbie Rosenberg put in a good third-place performance in the floor exercise.

"She has been consistent in the floor exercise all year," Delay said of Rosenberg. "She went out and did another good job today," he concluded.

Lesley Bonney had an outstanding meet for Concord-Carlisle, taking top honors in three events. She finished first in the balance beam, floor exercise and vaulting events.

North frosh prevail

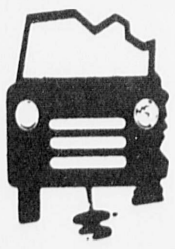
NEWTON — Guard Wendy Rogers threw in a game-high 18 points to lead the Newton North girls' freshmen basketball team to a 45-39 victory over Waltham Thursday night at the Reggie Smith Gym.

Ann Meng and Felicia Moschella each chipped in with 10 points for the Tigers. The victory upped Newton North's record to 4-1 on the season.

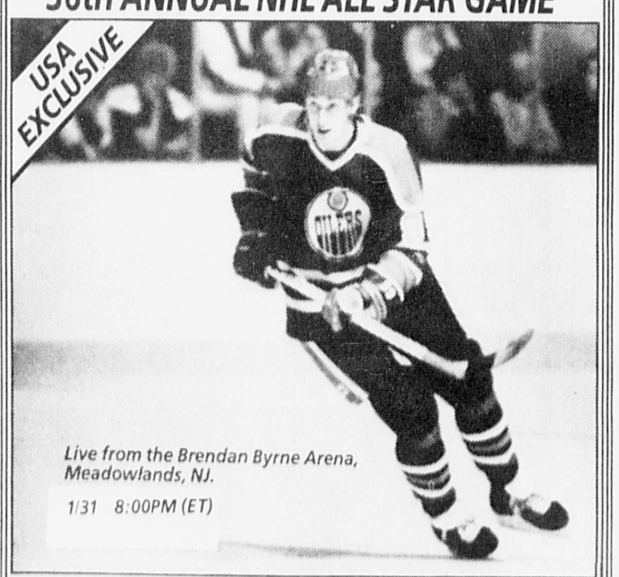
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Fencers Eric Sollee and Inkiala Sengil are shown being filmed for 'That's Incredible.

Blind fencers appear on 'That's Incredible' show

NEWTON — Inkiala Sengil, a blind fencer, and his coach Eric Sollee, both Newton residents, were featured this month on the nationally televised "That's Incredible."

Sengil first learned to fence while undergoing rehabilitation for his recent blindness at The Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton Centre. He has been under the instruction of Sollee, who has taught fencing to the blind at the Carroll Center for more than 10 years.

"That's Incredible" producers first became interested in doing a segment of fencing for the blind taught by Sollee at The Carroll Center. But, once they discovered the extraordinary fencing ability of Sengil one of Sollee's best students, they became very interested in filming him in action to demonstrate to their audience the unlimited potential of the blind individual.

Most of the filming took place at The Carroll center facility in Newton, while the formal fencing competition was filmed at M.I.T. where Sollee served as head fencing coach.

Fencing for the blind at The Carroll Center is taught for therapeutic purposes in learning the fine sence of touch and agility in using the cane. Occasionally a blind individual will be exceedingly well in this activity and participate competitely as Inkiala Sengil has proven.

Adult education classes start March 5

NEWTON — Newton Continuing Education classes begin again on March 5, with the spring session offering new and varied courses.

Brochures have been mailed to all Newton residents and are available in all branch libraries as well as in libraries of surrounding communities.

General registration takes place on Feb. 9 at Newton North High School on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville. Mail-in registrations must be accompanied by a check. Telephone registrations are accepted on Visa/Master Card by phoning 552-7461. Early registrations will assure placement in specific classes.

Classes are offered in Language Arts, Humanities, Fine Arts, Photography Music, Personal Awareness, Socal Issues, Science, Math, Computers, Business Finance, Real Estate, Health, Fitness, Dance, Automobile Repairs, Home Repairs, Skilled Trades as well as Apprentice Training and Journeyman Trade Classes.

GED Diagnostic Tests are administered free of charge each Friday morning to determine an individual's readiness for the GED Test. Official tests are administered on a regular basis at Newton North High School. Telephone the school office at 552-7461 for more information.

Open registration is available during the spring semester, while classes are in session.

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Office Hours:

Monday through Thursday	8:30 am to 3:30 pm
Friday	8:30 am to 6:30 pm
Saturday	9:00 am to 12:30 pm

Our 24 hour All Time Moneymaker is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. West Newton Savings Bank also has offices in Lincoln, Wayland, Sherborn and Sudbury.

Auburndale Liquors Inc.
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½ mile east on Rt. 30 from the Marriot Hotel

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JAN. 26, 1984 to FEB. 4, 1984

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		BOTTLE	CASE
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PAUL MASSON Light Chablis, Light Rose	50.7 oz	4.75	28.50
ROBERT MONDAVI Red & White Table Wines	50.7 oz	5.95	35.00
COLONY CLASSIC Rhine, Rose, Burgundy, Chablis	50.7 oz	3.33	
ALMADEN French Colombard, Chenin Blanc	50.7 oz	4.95	29.70
PARDUCCI Red & White Table Wine	50.7 oz	5.99	35.94

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24/12 oz. cans, warm
5.99 plus dep.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
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State arts grants offered

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant applications are now available through its office at the Newton Recreation Department at the Main Branch of the Public Library.

Both individual artists and organizations are eligible for the grants, which are funded twice yearly by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, according to Council chairman Linda Plaut. The application deadline is March 5.

Applications are available on a walk-in basis or will be mailed upon receipt of a self-addressed (37¢) envelope sent to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, c/o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma 02166.

The Massachusetts Arts Lottery, funded through Megabucks, the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Game, disperses monies twice yearly to cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth. Newton receives $10,000 for each funding cycle to be distributed by the Newton Arts Lottery Council both to individual artists in all disciplines and to arts organizations.

The Newton Council now has its own set of guidelines for the application process.

"Grant applications can be unclear," said chairman Plaut. "By generating a set of our own guidelines, we hope to make the application process easier and therefore attract more applicants."

Executive Director Susan Werbe is available to answer questions and to offer general help with completing the application. She can be reached at the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Awards are made by the Newton Arts Lottery Council, sent to the State Council for final approval and the funds will be distributed some time in July 1984.

Students, dancers to perform

NEWTON — Dance students from Day, Bigelow and Brown Junior Highs will team up with Impluse Dance Company professionals in a free performance on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Junior High auditorium.

The junior high school dancers will demonstrate what they have learned during the January dance residencies of dancers from Boston's Impulse Dance Company. The professional dancers have been teaching in the schools through a program funded in part by the Massachusetts Artists-in-Residence Program.

At each junior high, students have signed up for a series of 10 lessons with the dancers, Maryann Perrone, Christien Polos and Kathleen Chapin, who belong to a ten-dancer troupe which travels New England.

In cooperation with Day's own dance professional, Nancy Beardall, the three dancers presented demonstrations of jazz, blues and show routines at the three junior highs last November to spark student interest in the mid-winter residencies.

Maryann Perrone, the Impluse Dance teacher at Day, also dances with Danceworks and Celebrating Broadway, two other local dance companies. Kathleen Chapin, at Brown, teaches at Boston College, at the Joy of Movement, and dances with Celebrating Broadway. Christien Polos, at Bigelow, has taught at the University of Wisconsin, at Boston College and at Boston University.

Day students dancers have also been featured in a local film, Day Dances, produced by Day dance teacher Nancy Beardall and sponsored by the Newton Cable TV Foundation.

'Upon a Mattress' performed

NEWTON — *Once Upon a Mattress* is being performed at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Thursday through Sundays starting at 8 p.m. through Feb. 11.

The theatre is located at 283 Melrose St., Newton.

Based on the Hans Christian Anderson fairytale, *The Princess and the Pea*, 'Once Upon a Mattress' is the story of a shy and gawky princess who must prove her royal linegae to the satisfaction of an overbearing queen seeking a bride for her son.

Director Lora Chase returns to Turtle Lane Playhouse having directed productions of *A Little Night Music* and *Dames At Sea* for the playhouse's inaugural season in 1980. She is joined by Music Director Wayne Ward whose Turtle Lane credits include: *The Fantasticks, Two By Two, Jacques Brel, I Do! I Do!, and Yeoman of the Guard.*

The cast includes: Phyllis Levine, Dan Dowling, Jo Milroy, Gloria Gordon, Tom Hojnacki, Steve Hurley and Brad Walters.

Tickets for the show are $7 and $9; group rates and senior citizen discounts are available. Parking is available along with facilities for the physically disabled. For reservations and information call the theatre at 244-0169.

For seniors

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department invites senior citizens to participate in the following winter activities designed especially for elders:

Aerobics classes — Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, Monday/Wednesday from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Hamilton Community Center, Lower Falls, Tuesday/Thursday from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.; St. Bernards Parish, West Newton, Tuesday/Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.; Hawthorn Gym, Nonantum, Tuesday/Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.; and Newton North High School, Newtonville, Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Swimming — Held regularly at North High School and offered to seniors free of charge.

Line Dancing — Held at the Hawthorn Playground indoor facility from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Hamilton Lower Falls Community Center from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. The cost is $1 per class.

T-I-G-E-R Exercise program — Held at Newton Housing Developments, Mondays, 9 to 10 a.m. at the Parker House,Newton Center; Mondays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Echo Ridge, Newton Upper Falls; Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. at Norumbega Gardens, Auburndale; Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Hamilton Grove, Newton Lower Falls.

Ceramics classes — Under the direction of Debbie Dunn, the classes are ongoing during the year. For further information call 552-7120.

NEWTON — **Lunches for seniors** are offered Monday through Friday at all senior drop-in and multi-service centers. West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging sponsor the meals.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutrician site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons aged 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Transportation, funded by WSES, is available and can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change.

The menu for the week of Jan. 26 through Feb. 1 is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 26 - Crispy Fried fish, lentil soup with crackers, green beans, hamburg roll, tartar sauce, chocolate pudding.

Friday, Jan. 27 - Hungarian meat goulash, buttered cabbage, diced carrots, Dill Rye, stewed prunes.

Monday, Jan. 30 - Baked meatloaf, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 - Grapefruit juice, macaroni and cheese, Claremont salad, peach short cake, Vienna bread.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 - Roast Turkey with gravy, baked cranberry sauce, waxed beans, Rye bread, hunter's pudding.

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VALENTINE'S DAY

Let the World know how you feel about that someone special

PLUS . . .

To sweeten the offer, one Lucky Lover will be chosen from those placing Valentine Love Lines to receive a 2 lb. box of chocolates! Winner will be drawn Friday, February 10 and notified by the Transcript Newspapers.

Choose a size from the samples below. Complete the coupon (figure approximately 4 words per line, 7 lines per inch). Or, if you prefer, call or stop by our office and we'll help you create your own personal Valentine.

A.

Valentine Greetings
TO MOM & DAD!
Jean and Jim

1 COL. X 1" Only $6

B.

To M.G., L.V., D.R., L.C.
By nature I am not a poet
And don't always know what to say.
But from my heart comes today
A message short and sweet
To wish each one of you
a Happy Valentine's Day.
From the Kid

2 COL. X 2" ONLY $18

C.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY FOR MY WIFE
Thank you for a fabulous 20 years!
Henry T

1 COL. X 2" ONLY $10

Let us Help You Play Cupid!



VALENTINE LOVE LINES

Valentine Love Lines will be published Wednesday, February 8, in the Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper; and Tuesday, February 14 in the Daily Transcript and News Tribune.

Print my message in the Valentine Love Lines, Transcript Newspapers, February 8 and 14

Size — Advance Payment is Required

☐ a. $6.00 ☐ b. $18.00 ☐ c. $10.00 — Deadline is Monday, February 6th, 10 A.M.

Please Print _____

Be sure to include payment along with your name, address & telephone No. to register for the drawing.

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NEW LISTING- Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial, new roof & heating system, large fenced yard. $79,900

KING SIZE COMFORT- Prestigious precinct 1, 4 bedroom Colonial, large eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage. $135,000

WHERE QUALITY IS KING- Prestigious neighborhood, 6 bedroom Colonial, master with full bath, large brick fireplaced living room, family room with in-law apartment $225,000

ROSLINDALE

ACCENT ON VALUE- Lovely 1 double bedroom Condo, eat-in kitchen, full bath. $34,900

KEY TO CONVENIENCE- Brick Front, 2 bedrooms, garden area, convenient location, good area $49,900

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT- 2 family, 1st floor completely redone, excellent location. $85,900

HYDE PARK

EXCELLENT VALUE- Fairmount area, Victorian with plenty of living space, nice backyard. $79,000

DELIGHTFUL PROPERTY- Custom built, 4 bedroom, multi level, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, recreation room. $85,500

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

G-31

DEDHAM



NEW LISTING

DELIGHTFUL- 2 bedroom CAPE, breezeway, garage. Well maintained home in pretty area. $79,900

SUPER CONDOMINIUM- 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. A delight!! $63,900

BUNGALOW- 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch. Large family room. $65,900

Endicott Realty

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WALPOLE

BEST BUY- New Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor fireplaced family room, formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths and garage. On over an acre. $109,900

STUNNING NEW- Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Officially cited as one of the most energy efficient homes in the area by Owens - Corning. Situated on over an acre. $117,900

TO BE BUILT- 8 room Colonial with 2 car attached garage. On over 2 acres of land. Enjoy privacy without isolation. Minutes to major Routes. Selections, options and colors of your choice. $132,900

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NEEDHAM- New construction. Spring completion. Select your own decor. 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home. $160's.

AVON- Fantastic 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, 2½ baths, 5 year old country kitchen. Huge family room, 26 x 18 with fireplace. Master bedroom with bath and 18 x 15 clothes closet. 2 car garage. Heated office in basement. Very spacious home in mint condition. MLS $139,900

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1902 COLONIAL ON 10 ACRES- Handsome 10 rooms with elegant master suite. Oversized 2 car garage and stable area. Exclusive $480,000

DOVER ROAD AREA- Fine Multi-Level with large fireplaced 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Just reduced to $149,000 MLS

DEDHAM

1780 COLONIAL ON ¼ ACRE- 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces, 2 story barn, gazebo. Precinct 1. MLS $285,000

CHARMING OLD SALT BOX- in historic district. Barn zoned for business. $165,000

ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORIZED MULTI-LEVEL- in family neighborhood. Cathedral ceilinged living room, skylight in kitchen, 1st floor familyroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Convenient to transportation. New Price $135,900

WALPOLE

CHARMING ANTIQUE COLONIAL- with greenhouse & barn. 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, 4 acres. Appt. only. New Price $325,000

NEW ROYAL BARRY WILLS STYLE- Bow roof Cape. Water view. 4-5 bedrooms. Come see the plans. MLS $250,000

WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY GREEN CONDO- 2 bedrooms. Fireplace. 1 parking space Lincoln House. Owner anxious. MLS $179,900

PRIME PROPERTIES

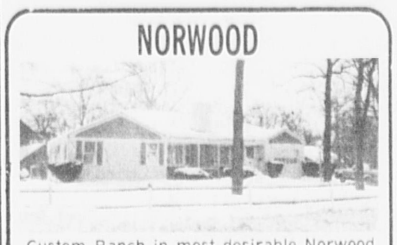
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Mary B. Boyle *Marilyn Nelson* *Keven Mitchell* *Mary Anne Osborne*

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NORWOOD



Custom Ranch in most desirable Norwood neighborhood, 3-4 bedroom home, 1st floor fireplaced familyroom, 3 baths, great Florida room, fantastic basement entertainment center with kitchen, wet bar & more. Won't last. $114,900

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Lovely rambling Colonial with fireplaced family room off the kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Situated on a private 2-1/2 acre lot. Close to Rte. 128. Desirable residential area.

Owner Asking $279,000

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327-1000

G-24

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NEW LISTING- 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Maintenance free, vinyl siding. Walk to High School. $59,900

PRECINCT 1- Salt Box Antique, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces $165,000

ELEGANT- Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Precinct 1. $198,000

HYDE PARK

MOVE RIGHT INTO- this 3 bedroom Bungalow, 2 baths, 2 car garage. House has been well maintained. $64,900

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CANTON



IN THE LOW $70's- Big house for a small price - 5 bedrooms or 3 plus 2 room master suite, fireplaced living room, recreation room. Immediate occupancy.

FOR RENT- Duplex - 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, no pets. $550.

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION- 4x36 Salt Box Colonial on ½ acre lot near Country Club. House will include fireplaced living room, fireplaced den, large kitchen with breakfast area & sliding doors to open deck, formal dining room, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $155,000

SEVEN ROOM CAPE- In excellent location. Fireplaced living room, den, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ acre, 1 car garage, playroom in basement. $84,900

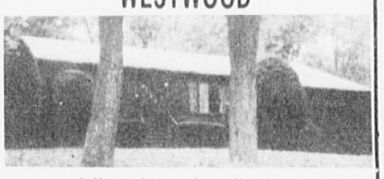
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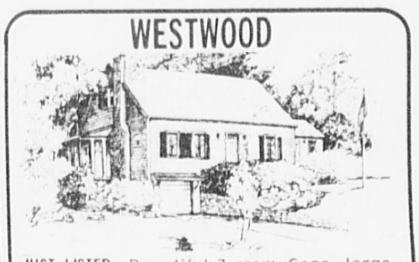
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JUST LISTED- Beautiful 7 room Cape, large front to back bedrooms, heatalator fireplaced living room, screened porch, garage, 16x32 inground pool, Route 109 area. $117,900

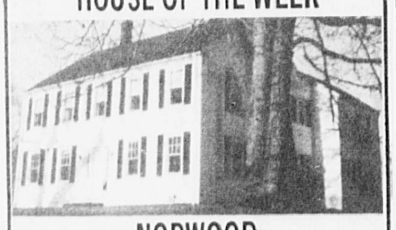
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD

A HOME FOR ALL REASONS- Stately antique vinyl sided Colonial for the large family and/or in-law potential, and/or income property (2 family). Features 11 large rooms with large fireplaced country kitchen, adjoining family room with fireplace, etc., etc. Much updating, separate heaters. Very attractive corner lot setting, close to all town transportation and major roads. Love at first sight. $120,000

FOR STARTERS- Adorable 5 room Colonial. Near town location, much recent updating, i.e., heat, electric wiring etc. Spic n' Span condition. Mid $60's

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Westover area. Large 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 sun splashed bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached beamed cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, ½ plus acre wooded country setting. Still time to cho ? decor patterns. Late March 1984 occupancy. $144,900

OTHER SELECT NEW CONSTRUCTION- mid summer occupancy in choice areas starting at only $129,000

EASY LIVIN'- Maintenance free 7 room vinyl sided Ranch, 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room and family room, garage. Close to all major roads. Only $86,900

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Country living? Custom built Cape with full shed dormer, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining & living room with woodstove. Situated on ¾ acre lot. Owner anxious. $79,900. Call 339-4511.

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1st floor family room with fireplace and sliders to private deck. Eat-in kitchen & formal dining room. Three large bedrooms & 1½ baths. 1ST TIME OFFERED AT $78,900. Call 339-4511

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ATTRACTIVE- 6 room, 3 bedroom home, new kitchen, 2 baths, on busline. $56,900

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INVESTOR'S TAX SHELTER- 1 bedroom Condo, on busline. Newer building. All conveniences. $40,000.

TWO FAMILY- 4 [illegible] on 20,000 sq. ft. of privacy, 2 ca[illegible]e. Let your imagination go wild o[illegible] SOLD $95,000

DEDHAM

TWELVE YEARS YOUNG- C[illegible]uilt 7 room Colonial, fireplace fan[illegible]edral ceilings, thermopane wind[illegible]ost your average home. Pleasant featu[illegible]es. SOLD $93,500

HYDE PARK

LOVELY- 6 room Cape, vinyl siding, deck, nice yard, flexible floor plan, 3-4 bedrooms. $62,900

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(Similar To House)

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AND THIS VIEW!



WESTWOOD

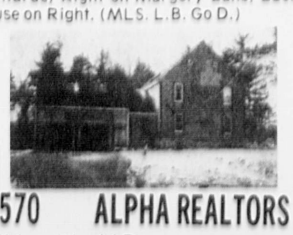
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DIRECTIONS: From Westwood Center, Rte. 109, Left on Pond St., Left on Oak St., Right on Fensview to end, Left on Tamarac, Right on Margery Lane, Last house on Right. (MLS. L.B. Go D.)

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We, the leaders in Real Estate Sales and Listings, are offering FREE estimates of value, without any obligation, to help determine a fair marketing price. We have a staff of ten professional salespeople, to ensure you're receiving the best service, and as a computer network member, you are assured of the most up-to-date information.

Please call or return your "estimate of value" coupon.

Our service does not cost—it pays!

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ADDRESS_____

TOWN_____

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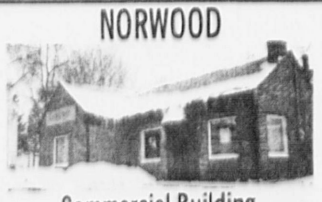
Century 21 762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS

166 Walpole St., Norwood

G

NORWOOD



Commercial Building

A once in a lifetime chance. All brick free standing 800 sq. ft. building on highly visible 5000 sq. ft. corner lot. Building was completely remodeled 3 years ago. A-1 condition. Fantastic location on Norwood's newly revamped main street shopping center. Priced to sell $125,000

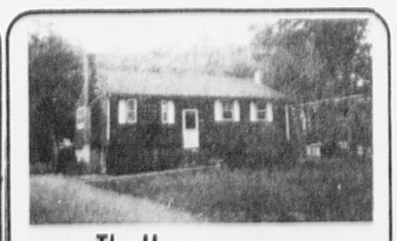
Don't miss this one!!! Business locations on main street in Norwood are a rarity...

Framor Real Estate

372 Washington St., Westwood

326-7373 326-8696

L



The Honeymooners

Will start off in love with this charming, immaculate Ranch with fireplaced livingroom, country cabinet kitchen and deck, 3 bedrooms and ready to finish basement. All on a country acre. $67,900

Conway REALTOR

828-5290

655 Washington St. Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES

H

Classified

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329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

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3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS
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DEADLINES
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CANCELLATIONS
Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS TRIBUNE — Includes *The News Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

Index

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE
Business Property 100
Business Opportunities 110
Income & Investment 120
Mortgages & Loans 130
Real Estate for Sale 140
Real Estate Services 150
Real Estate Wanted 160
Vacation Property 170

RENTALS
Apartments 200
Business Property for Rent 210
Houses 220
Rooms 230
Storage & Garages 240
Rentals to Share 250
Vacation Rentals 260
Wanted to Rent 270

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Bulletin Board 300
Entertainment 310
Lost & Found 320
Personals 330
Rides Shared—Car Pool 340

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Antiques & Collectibles 400
Auctions & Flea Markets 405
Boats & Motors 410
Business Equipment 415
Clothing & Fabrics 420
Coins & Stamps 425
Furniture & Miscellaneous for Sale 430
Garage & Yard Sales 435
Gift Articles 440
Pets & Supplies 450
Swimming Pools & Supplies 460
Wood, Coal & Oil 465
Wanted to Buy 470

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Electricians 505
Home Improvements 510
Insulation 515
Landscaping & Gardening 520
Paint, Paper & Plaster 525
Plumbing & Heating 530
Roofing 535

SERVICES
Accounting & Taxes 600
Appliances Repair 604
Business & Miscellaneous Services 608
Catering 612
Child Care Services 616
Cleaning Services 618
Counseling 620
Draperies 624
Elder Care 628
Electrolysis 632
Equipment Rental 636
Floors & Rug Services 640
Instruction 648

SERVICES (Cont.)
Legal Services 652
Musical Services 660
Schools 664
Snowplowing 668
Sewing Alterations 672
Trash Removal 676
Trucking & Moving 680
Tutoring 684
Upholstering & Refinishing 688
Wedding Services 692

EMPLOYMENT
Household Help Wanted 700
Positions Wanted 710

TRANSPORTATION
Autos for Sale 800
Auto Parts & Repairs 810
Auto Rental & Lease 820
Autos Wanted 830
Motorcycles 840
Recreational Vehicles 850
Trucks & Vans 860

MANSFIELD



Nine room Raised Ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, central vac, laundry. Walk to schools, shopping and transportation. $94,900



TWO FAMILY
Victorian with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and porch or laundry room on 1st floor, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bath on 2nd floor. New roof and new furnace.

Woods Real Estate
235 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-3691 ... 762-8891
F

FOXBORO AREA

FOR SWEETHEARTS- Young or old. Late model 70' MOBILE home with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Convenient to the interchanges. $31,900

ADD ON LATER- Why not live in this solid BUNGALOW with king-size master bedroom, new bath, first floor laundry and finish second floor at leisure. Comes with a screened porch and 2 car garage. $67,900

LOVE N.E. COLONIALS?- Don't miss this 3 bedroom Colonial with front and rear stairs, updated kitchen, new boiler, a nice screened porch and easy walk to the center. $72,900

ESCAPE THE ORDINARY- Young 3 bedroom CONTEMPORARY with cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, king-size master, study with built-in bookcase, private wooded acre and in move-in condition. $105,000

ONE OF A KIND- Custom built passive SOLAR Contemporary offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, woodstove, greenhouse, sundeck, and privately situated on 7 wooded acres. Forget fuel bills with this one $109,900

Century 21 543-4844
The Lovely Agency
41 Main St., Foxboro
F

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl (Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700



Medfield

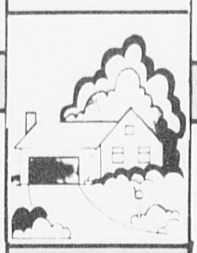
DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave
Needham
444-9220



Norwood

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs.
Call one today!

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St
Norwood
762-1320





Walpole

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St (Rte 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

Roslindale

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

Waltham

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St
Waltham
894-5280

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St
West Roxbury
469-9200

To List Your Office HERE Call
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LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866



ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St
(Corner of Baker St)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St
West Roxbury
323-4670

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St. (Rte 109)
Westwood
329-4650



Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- E.- 2nd floor, 2 family, 5 rms, $500 + utils. Avail. 2/1. 329-3987 after 4.

DEDHAM: Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, central air. $585. Plus utils. 828-7353

DEDHAM- Townhouse, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, full basement, central a.c., disposal. $600+utils. 323-4714

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm apt, $500-$525 mo. incl. ht. No pets. 769-3429 between 9-2 wkdays, or 784-2345.

DEDHAM - 4 rm apt, htd, $390. No pets. Call 326-6848 or 326-9308

EAST WALPOLE
Washington Green
Unique 1 and 2 bdrm. units in renovated historical landmark (Old Bird School). All new interiors feature oversized livingrms, dining areas, fully appliianced kitchens with designer cabinets. Ample closet and storage space. Immediate and future occupancy. From $450 per month plus utils. Ideal location for commuters. Model open 7 days, 11am-5pm, Evenings by appt.
DIRECTIONS
From Rte 1 to Rte 27 West, right onto Washington St. to 1 mile ahead on left.
Douglas A. King Properties
668-5080, 828-6230

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK
Modern 5 rm. apt., $425 month. Call 361-6257.

HYDE PARK- 4 rms. 2nd floor, conv. but quiet location. $375/unhtd. 323-3866

HYDE PARK - 6 rms, 2 bdrms, 1st floor, 2 family, off st. parking, near bus. $450 no utils. 364-3135 eves

HYDE PARK- modern 1 bdrm. hardwood floors, laundry, near T, parking, a.c. $400 htd. 361-7412 after 4 pm

HYDE PARK/DEDHAM LINE- Very attractive 5 rm. apt. Modern kitchen & bath. Conv. location. $450 unhtd. Sec. no pets. 364-4405

HYDE PARK- 1 bdrm. hardwood floors, porch, gas ht. Near T & shopping. $300 incls. elec. Ref's. 364-4390

HYDE PARK/MILTON LINE- Curry College area. 4 rm. modern apt. Avail. 3/1. $385 no utils. 361-4664

JAMAICA PLAIN/ Forest Hills 5 rms, 1st floor, combo porch, exc cond $400. 524-4574

JAMAICA PLAIN
White City, 4 rms. for rent.
986-6223

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD/WALPOLE- Studio $395 & up, 1 bdrm. $435, 2 bdrms $465. Incl. ht/hw, refrig, stove, garbage disposal, some w/a.c., laundry facilities. 668-1200

NEEDHAM- 2nd floor of well maintained 1 family house, 4 bdrms, full bath, separate entrance, storage, parking, alarm, utils. incl, no pets, non-smoker. $975 mo. 444-4383 leave message, if no answer.

NEEDHAM- 5 rms. 2 family, fireplace, garage, air cond. no pets. $725. 444-1000

NEEDHAM- large 3 rm apt, next to Center. $450+ utils. No pets, ref's req'd. Call 1-475-7370 eves.

NEWTON CORNER AREA
2 bdrm. apt, heat & h.w. incl. $525/mo.
CALL: NORDBLOM 482-7000

NEWTON HIGHLANDS On MBTA Line. 3 bdrms. $600 + utils. 444-8657

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING
New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.
Open daily 10-8 or by appt.
The Meadows
17-35 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-8731

NEWTON - 2 family, 6 beautiful rms, ultra-eat in kitchen, refrig, 1st floor, ample parking, finished basement $700. 2nd floor same + washer & dryer $750 Feb. 1. 244-2582. R.E.

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Brand new Townehouse. $475 month. No utils.
Call 695-9227

NORWOOD- 5 rm. apt. 2 bdrms., adults pref. no pets $600 unhtd. Call 762-6236.

NORWOOD-5 rms., kitchen, livingrm, diningrm, 2 bdrms. modern bath, 2nd floor, no pets. $525/mo. No utils. incl. 1-875-1820 days, 1-655-8065 eves

NORWOOD-3 bdrm. Duplex w/fireplace,new kitchen, $550 no utils or pets 762-1602

NORWOOD - Luxury Terrace Garden apt. 1 bdrm $510 incl ht. & h.w. WW carpet, tile bath, AC. Ref's. No pets. 769-2306

NORWOOD - 2 rms, bath, htd. 4th floor, $210. Sec. Dep. No pets. No parking. After 5pm. 762-8136

NORWOOD - Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, fully equip. kitchen, garage, alarm system, central air on cul de sac, no pets, no utils. $650. avail 4/1/84. 762-2502

NORWOOD- modern 4 rm apt, $400+ utils. Security required. 762-1107.

NORWOOD - 4 rms, gd. area, yard, parking, avail now. $450. + utils. 326-7045

NORWOOD, 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, modern kitchen. $605 mo. 769-9416 after 7pm.

NORWOOD CTRE- 3 rms, w/w, rerfrig. $400 mo. no utils, no pets. Sec. Dep. After 6pm call 762-1790

NORWOOD
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Now Renting at: WINDSOR GARDENS
762-8282
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.

NORWOOD
2 bdrm, 1st floor apt, garage. $425 a month.
2 bdrm townhouse apt. $450
2 bdrm 2nd floor apt, $475.
DeWolfe Realtors
769-6665

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2nd floor, adults pref. No pets. $450 no utils. 323-7068

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm. apt., unhtd., $350, no pets, adults pref. 469-3427

ROSLINDALE - modern 2 bdrm Condo, no utils $475. Avail 2/1/84. 325-3858

ROSLINDALE - 3 rm apt, 1st floor, parking, big kitchen, quiet street near Faulkner $350 htd. 327-2287

ROSLINDALE
Four large sunny rooms, freshly painted, modern bath, immediate occupancy. $450 plus utilities.
Jack Conway Realtors
769-9200

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 3rd floor, gas ht, no pets. Avail. now! 325-4472

ROSLINDALE
6 rms. $400/mo. No utils. no pets, 327-9271 anytime

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms., handy location, avail. Feb. 1st. Agent 327-5963, 325-0355.

ROSLINDALE - 3 rm htd. apt, newly renovated, near transp. $350. 323-5717

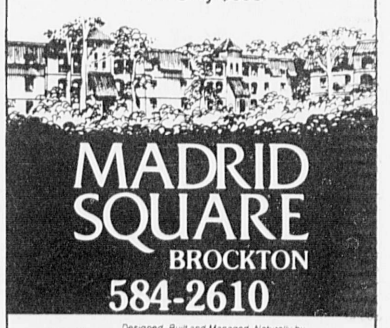
ROSLINDALE
5 rm. apt. $335 +
5 rm. apt. $375 +
5 rm. apt. $400 +.
4 rm. apt. $450 +
CAROLE WHITE ASSOC. 323-4670

200 - Apartments

WE'RE ONE OF A KIND!

One bedroom apartments at Madrid Square are large, air conditioned and have individual enclosed balconies. And, your exclusive clubhouse membership lets you enjoy the exercise room, sauna, swimming pool, tennis and year-round activities. Close to shopping and bus route, covered by 24 hour manned security . . . it's really the best apartment that's around. Take Rte. 24 to Rte. 27W to exit 18B (Stoughton) on to Oak St. (Brockton) and see for yourself.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From Only $515
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From Only $605



MADRID SQUARE
BROCKTON
584-2610
Designed, Built and Managed Naturally by
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
The Most Renowned Name in New England Real Estate
H

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALTHAM- 1 bdrm, $350. 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, $500. Avail. now! Century 21, West Realty. 894-5280

WALTHAM
3 rms. $350/mo.
4 rms. $465/mo. htd.
COLONIAL R.E. 891-4411

WE HAVE AVAIL.- Modern duplex, condo & apts. Residential areas. $350-$600. A.P. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

WEST ROXBURY- 4 rm. apt, 2 family. Refrig. & htd. Near transp. $525. 325-4565

WEST ROXBURY- Lovely 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. avail. in choice locations. From $400. 325-5570

WESTWOOD- Studio apt., fully furn., shared entrance, fireplace, w/w, $330 mo. utils incl. avail immed. Surette Realtors
762-1960

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY -Victorian apt w/ 2 bdrms, extra large livingrm & kitchen, modern bath $600 htd.

3 Rm apt, modern kitchen & bath $400 + utils. Stanton & Tierney R.E. 361-6400

W. ROXBURY- furn. modern 1 bdrm. apt., 3rd floor, a.c., ww, disposal, dishwasher, on busline. $585 all utils. incl. 323-4714

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm. apt., modern kitchen & bath, incl. ht. & hw. $475. 323-2767, 326-2712 after 6pm.

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, 1st floor, 2 family, garage, porch, adults pref, no pets. $525 + utils. 323-1025

W. ROXBURY - 2 family, modern apt. 6 rms, exc. area. $525 no pets. 325-5249

W. ROXBURY - super 5 rms. oak floors, modern, porch, perking exc. area. $480 Agt. 327-7661

W. ROX. 6 rms, 1st floor of 2 family. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, near bus. $500 + utils. 327-4890

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Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

210 - Business Property for Rent

BUSINESS SPACE
2 areas avail. for sub-lease
Length of lease negotiable
3400 sq. ft. $1150 per mo.
3200 sq. ft. $ 950 per mo.
Includes parking & ht. Space suitable for office, lab or light manufacturing
Contact Mrs. Kilderry
894-8700
Keltron Corp.
225 Crescent St.
Waltham, MA 02154

DEDHAM CENTER-Office space for rent. Washington St, 2nd floor. 150 sq. ft. $200 mo. 329-0619

DEDHAM CENTER- Great location, office space or small business, $300 per mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty, 326-1800

DEDHAM CENTER, office space, great location $300, plus utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800.

NEEDHAM- Renovation is under way at 232 Garden St. (Just off Great Plain Ave.) to provide pleasant, prof. or office space. 2nd , floor avail. to "customize", Parking on site. Century 21, The Alexanders, 444-7015

NEWTON- 2-3 furn., prof. offices & secretarial space in completely renovated building, wired for computers, shared conference room & large reception area, copier, off street parking, prime location, ready access to Boston by MBTA, Rt. 9, Mass Pike & 128. 969-4050.

NORWOOD-Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail near center
SHARON-Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.
WALPOLE-Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

NORWOOD- 750 sq. ft office or prof. ground level, ww, ac, parking, 1145 Washington St. 762-2393, 762-1664

NORWOOD office space avail near Center. Call 762-8141; (or after 6) 326-6577

PHSYCOTHERAPY office avail. 2/1, in 3 office suite on Rt. 16, Wellesley Hills. Call 235-2260 or 237-2311.

WATERTOWN- Beautiful priv. offices on Main St., 1st floor, reason., 924-9618.

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

OLD FASHIONED CANDY & GIFT SHOP
Location potential stock exc. Lic. for video games, priced for quick sale. All offers considered. 528-2531 or 528-3387

UNISEX SALON- $35,000. 1600 sq. ft., $400 mo. Busy Plaza. 668-2947, 668-4457 Eves

Read and use classified regularly.

130 - Mortgages & Loans

13 3/4%
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Fast Service • Apply by Phone
Credit Problems?
Other Home Equity Loans Available
Home Equity Mortgage Company Inc.
8 Front St., Walpole, MA 02081
1-800-343-4069
Fixed Annual Percentage Rate - Long Term

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- $1800 down, $900 mo. Lease option to own. 3 bdrm Cape, fireplace. Call for details: 461-1411

DEDHAM/HYDE PARK
2 bdrm. condo, exc. cond. Low fee. $40's. By owner. 361-3049 eves

MAYNARD
Business zoned, 7 rm. home + garage. (49 by 70) Call for more details. $169,900 MLS

Dream House! Custom Capes now under construction. Fireplaced livingrm, sliders from eat-in kitchen, priv. 80's, MLS
Century 21
Forsyth Realty, Inc.
897-5311

Newtonville Area condo 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 parking spaces. Modern clean adult condo in attractive residential surrounding. $95,000. 332-4318 No agents.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM
The Highlands
A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6, Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

WALTHAM- 1 bdrm. Condo in desirable Northgate. Redecorated, immaculate. Ready to move in! $56,900. By owner: 647-1806 or 481-4258 after 6

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NO. ATTLEBORO
New 1 bdrm Condominiums, $32,900 and up. Easy access to major highways: Directions: Rte 1 to No. Attleboro, take Old Post Rd, 1st left onto Reservoir St., 1 mi left onto Jefferson St, left onto Juniper St.
Open from 9 to 3 weekdays; 11 to 4 wkends; or for appt.
695-4241

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm Condo, top floor, pool, parking. Move in cond. $51,500. 762-7411

NORWOOD- 4 bdrm. Ranch, exc. cond., owner asking $94,500. 769-5782

WEST ROXBURY - Near Dedham line. 2 bedroom Bungalow on large view lot. Gas heat, close to everything. Needs minor work. Asking $64,900. Owner will listen. 327-1428

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WELLESLEY
Dana Hall, Executive neighborhood. Walk to colleges, transp. 8 rms, 2 baths, garage. Possible prof. office/in-law suite. $151,900. Entire furn. negotiable w/sale. Owner: 235-0191

160 - Real Estate Wanted

LOCAL private party seeks 2-6 family for cash, any cond. 323-5550

LOOKING FOR HOUSES to assume mortgages. ask for Gary, 323-5426

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- 3 bdrm Cape, fireplaced living rm, nice residential area, exc cond. $800 mo. + utils. 461-1411

NEEDHAM-4/5 bdrm Col., students, singles, or large family $800 per mo. 444-8964

NEWTON- 8 rm. Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace. A truly great value at $1,200 mo. Century 21, West Realty. 894-5280

SHARON
Foxboro line. On quiet country lane overlooking picturesque pond, a lovely ranch featuring large fireplaced livingrm, superb eat-in kitchen, handsome familyroom, 2-3 bdrms., 1 car garage, huge basement. $700 + utils. By appt. only.
Earle & Earle Realty
828-4721 or 784-2111

WEST ROXBURY- Lovely furn. 5 rm. home in choice location. $700 mo. 325-5570

WEST ROXBURY lovely Victorian, gumwood, stained glass, prestige area, $695. 327-4812

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- Furn. rm. w/kitchen privl, parking. $60 wk. 1-878-5419

DEDHAM - furn rm WW carpet, priv. bath, kitchen & entrance. Handy. 461-0548.

DEDHAM- Precinct 1, furn. rm. & bath, kitchen privs. $70/wk. 326-9462

NEEDHAM- Clean, quiet, rm. Gentleman pref'd. Parking. $50 wk. 444-1410

NEEDHAM- near Ctr-bdrm in priv. home, gent. pref. Extras. $65 wk. 444-2036

NEWTON Corner- 2 furn rms, Tudor home, kitchen, bath priv. All utils. F. pref. $270 $300 mo. 965-1737

NEWTON- Gent. furn. rm. w/fireplace, priv. bath, parking, $75 wk. 332-4324.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

ROSLINDALE/WEST ROXBURY LINE- Rm. for rent in beautiful house, good area, use of kitchen, bath & livingrm. $300 mo. 482-6022 or 23 & 739-3336

ROSLINDALE- Furn. rm., share bath, near transp., kitchen priv. 327-1121

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE Ctre -large, clean rm for gentleman, quiet home. $45. 668-6974

WALTHAM- Large, lovely, furn. rm. in priv. home. $65 wk. 891-1568 after 5 pm.

WALTHAM- large rms, share 2 baths & modern kitchen, T & 128. $275- $300 htd. 237-3635.

WELLESLEY- Furn. room, with kitchen & bath priv. 237-0853 eves.

WEST ROXBURY - room for rent in priv. residence. Call 325-11523

240 - Storage & Garages

GARAGE Space for rent or lease. 1440 sq. ft. 168 Milton St. Dedham, 329-4623, 326-7436 after 6pm.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- M, 30's, to share 3 bdrm. house. Parking. 160+. 326-7098 after 6pm

MATURE F. to share 7 rm. house, $200 plus. Call Joyce 769-8525 days.

NEWTON- 3 bdrm. home, male or female, washer/dryer, parking, fireplace, cable vision, outdoor gardening avail., non-smoker, Feb. 1st. $275 incl. utils. 244-2044 (days) 965-4175 (eves) Larry.

ROSLINDALE- F, 25+ to share 2 bdrm. near T, non-smoker, $180+utils. 325-0194

ROSLINDALE- Female 25+ to share apt. on "T". $280 mo. 344-1088 after 5pm.

WATERTOWN- F share 2 bdrm. apt. On MBTA. $225 +. Avail. 2/1. 924-9380 eves

WESTON- Home to share w/ mature, prof. person. Easy access to Pike & 128. Call 235-5196.

W. ROXBURY- Roomate wanted. avail immed., $225+. 323-0581, 491-8989 Barry.

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm. Townehouse. $250+, avail. immed. 469-3030. 326-5371.

260 - Vacation Rentals

KILLINGTON CHALET- 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, sleeps 6, 2 mils. from mountain, $700 wk., $600 5 days, 367-6189 eves, 444-2922 days.

270 - Wanted to Rent

BUILDING- 1200 to 1400 sq. ft. for retail meat market. Reas. rent req'd. 368-0334.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. home, $515 w/utils. Non-smoker, neat & quiet. 769-0341

SINGLE, PROF. WOMAN seeks 1 bdrm. apt. in quiet location w/parking. Avail. 2/1. $350. Exc. refs. provided. 489-2364

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that SimpLe!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

A PUPPET Show- Delightful entertainment for children's parties. 749-1558.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

BEDROOM SET, 5pc, light wood, also box spring & mattress $500. 325-9114 eves

FOUND: Beautiful black & white young F, cat. Desperate for home 969-2370

FOUND
Set of keys on Main St. Waltham. 891-7710

FOUND- 1/21. Behind Central Coop Bank. Ginger colored cat, darker stripes on face, legs & tail. 444-1436

LOST- Dog, small black & white "Scuffy". Please call 935-0495 or 527-7244

LOST- Wallet. Brown leather. Main St. Waltham. Return to my friend Rob!

MOVING-thhis week, must sell. 10 c/ living room, matching lamps, tables, bar & tools. B. O. 325-9233

ST. JUDE
Thank you St. Jude for Prayers Answered. C.S.O.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
SIS

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

WALTHAM'S NEWEST FLEA MARKET!!
Dealers wanted. Indoor, htd., reason. rates. Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. Fri. night set up time 5pm to 7pm. Moody St. location.
Call 332-2946

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

AFGHAN
Beautiful crocheted, $30.
Call: 891-1048

ANIMAL CAGE- Large, 36 by 21. Good cond! $30. Call: 769-9782

ANTIQUE Beacon Pedal SEWING MACHINE. $30. Call 327-1428

BAR- Over 3½ feet, 2 stools, 2 seater. Paid $160, asking $135 or b.o. 469-2685 after 4pm.

BED & MATTRESS
Kingsized. Rosewood slat, custom made in Scandinavia, perf. cond., very comfortable. 329-3919.

BEDSPREAD Set- canopy, 3 pc twin sz. Light orchid, good cond. $30. 890-0004

BIKE- Boy's Huffy, red. Very good cond. $30. Call: 326-2722

BIKE- Huffy
Red, boys, $30
Call 326-2722

COMMERCIAL Video Games to sell or place. Call Paul: 762-2803.

CONSOLE- MAGNAVOX AM-FM stereo console. $30. Call 326-2776.

COUNTER TOP- white formica, 48x24", gd. cond. $30. 668-6104

DEN SET, modern 3 pc, yellow leatherette, gd. cond. $150. 329-2511

DININGRM SET- modern, Danish. 6 chairs, table, hutch, exc. cond. B.O. 384-8584.

END TABLE marble top, $13. Push, hand lawnmower like new $8. 326-7354

ESTATE SALE
By Amy
Apt. contents: beautiful F & G breakfront, Baker triple dresser, Charak drop leaf ext. dining room table, custom twin beds, sterling & dinner service, living rm furn. & lamps. Linens, mink stole, clothing, bric-a-brac. 1/27 & 1/28, 10am-4. Snow date Sun 1/29. 5 Wesley St. Newton Corner. (at 505 Center St.)

ESTATE SALE
Familyrm & livingrm sofas, diningrm, king master bdrm, double bdrm. set, 2 twin beds, lamps, indoor patio. New & exc. cond. Fri-Sat, 1/27,1/28, 10-2pm, 112 Readville St. Hyde Park near intersection Sprague & Milton St

FABRICATION
Print-Rainbow design, exc cond. $5. Call 235-6258.

FREEZER
Large, plus several items
FREE. 739-6578

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVED- excess furn: beds, bureaus, lamps, tables, washer, dryer, Reas. 329-7824

MUST SELL
Brand new, sofa bed w/Serta inner spring mattress, kitchen set w/4 chairs. Under retail prices. 890-9175 days, 894-7498 eves

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RUG- 9x15, grey, never been used incl. scatter rugs. $275. 668-1829 after 5

SKI SUIT- Bib top, green w/ navy & white trim. Youth size. $25/b.o. 769-5536.

SNOW TIRES
2, G70-15, Goodyear studded. $30. 444-1255.

SODA DISPENSER With different flavor selections. $15. 329-8319

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SOFA
Charles Webb Spindle
Exc. cond. $350. 868-3630

SOFA, velvet 84" Tuxedo style, autumn green, exc. cond. $250, Cut Velvet Chair $50. 329-2511

STEREO STAND on wheels 31" high 25" wide, has 2 shelves, $30. 899-9837

T.V.- Nashobi, UHF & VHF. Exc. cond! $30. Carmilita, 323-1078

T.V.- $15. Lamp, $5. Antique bottles, $10. Call: 894-4255

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Life Like Wood Mounting Of Your Favorite Photograph.
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784-7682

VACUUMS- 2 Electroluxes. Both in perf. shape. Need to be sold A.S.A.P. $25 ea. 326-6971, 326-3624.

WASHER & Dryer/Gas- Kenmore, large capacity 4 yrs. old, exc. cond. $350, 769-6235.

WASHER- Whirlpool, heavy duty. Dryer, Sears. Good cond. $125 each or b.o. 237-6094 after 4

YESTERDAY'S YIELD
Antique high oak S roll top desk, Chinese lacquered desk/chair, mahagony china closet, oak banquet table, funky oak letter file.
1183 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands
244-9898

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4 RMS of furn, livingrm, diningrm, bedroom, sewing machine, misc. 327-8791

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE- M Golden retriever, M Shepherd/Husky, M white beagle. 623-8599 after 6pm.

FREE- 1 yr. old Collie mix, good w/children. Poodle, Shepherd, handsome. 891-8188.

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COAL- 50 lb. bags. 1-5: $475, 5-10: $450. Bulk per ton $160 delivered. 769-4477

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Moving-Packing-Storage
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James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PH.D., in Newton. 964-4124

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CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip covers. Dirt cheap we use remnants. Clear plastic covers- Richards Co. 963-2523

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Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

AIDE for handicapped lady. Must be lifted. Sat eves-Sun eves. 762-5188

BABYSITTER Sat. eves. Must live near LaGrange St. W. Roxbury. 332-5973

CHILDCARE NEEDED- In Newtonville for 6 mo. old boy, 5 morn's, 20 hrs. per wk. $3.50 per hr., light housekeeping. 527-0057.

CLEANING Woman- must have transportation. Call 527-1766.

EXP. CLEANING Lady, 3 hrs. wk. $5.00 hr. Ref's. Near MBTA, Newton. 527-3222.

EXP. PERSON- For family w/ 2 children, light housekeeping. Live-in or out, benefits, car & good salary. Call 770-4980.

HOUSEKEEPING & meal prep 2 to 3 afternoons per wk own transp. Ref's. after 6pm, 444-7660 or 444-3667

MATURE PERSON
With exp. needed to provide care & companionship for elderly woman in her W. Roxbury home. Wknds., ovenight occasionaly, for info call between 5 & 7pm 325-1036.

RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted, 10 or more hrs. wkly. in Newton, must have own transp. 964-9495 eves.

VERY Depend. sitter needed for 4 mo. old twins. One full day & 2 afternoons. 444-6894, $4-$5/per hr.

WARM, loving older woman needed full time to care for our baby boy in our Auburndale home. 527-8612 for interview. Refs. req.

WARM, RESP. person needed to manage our household, 2 girls, 11 & 13. Housekeeping. Must have drivers lic. Refs. req. 4-5 hrs. Mon-Fri in our Newton home. Eves: 965-2348

WOMAN TO BABYSIT in our Waban home for 3 & 5 yr. old. Own transp. Approx 10 hrs per wk. Call 244-8557

710 - Positions Wanted

AVAIL FOR PRIV. DUTY Nursing. Days or evenings. Call Jane 323-7479.

DO YOU NEED a good worker? Former secretary looking to reenter office work, $225 minimum. Call 787-0446, 782-8275.

EXP'D - will take care of elderly person days. Ref's. Call 325-0649

LPN's- Exp. & well trained will care for you in your home. 364-3684, 328-4162.

MATURE Canadian lady wishes live-in position as companion or housekeeper for elderly lady or gent. 325-7186

OFFICE Manager/ Admin Assist. 20+ yrs exp. exc. typist, salary neg. 323-2274.

Career opportunities

MOTHERS!
Work a flexible schedule around your needs. Earn good pay. If you have Holter scanning experience, we are interested in discussing your employment opportunities here, on a contract basis.
Please call Carroll Blume at 734-3700. B
Clinical Data, Inc.
1172 Commonwealth Ave.
Allston, MA 02134

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time position. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please send resume to:
Norwood Energy Corp.
PO Box 113
Westwood, MA 02090

AIDE
Aide or mature, responsible person to care for the elderly persons at THE NORWEGIAN OLD PEOPLE'S HOME in West Roxbury. The residents are ambulatory. This position can be ideal for retirees to supplement your income. This is a small home with pleasant surroundings. Hours to be arranged. Please call
325-9439
Contact:
Mr. Ness or Mrs. Wells.

ASSISTANT COOK
Or Chef's Helper
In-plant cafeteria in Westwood. Monday through Friday. Full time, with benefits. Call
329-7550
Ext. 4242
For interview

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

FULL TIME/PART TIME POSITIONS

Lechmere, Inc. a Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, is accepting applications for full/part time day positions. Applicants must be customer oriented.

We offer a liberal benefits program, including store discount.

Applicant should apply in person to the Personnel Office, Mon. thru Fri., 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. at:

LECHMERE
688 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Empolyer B

We specialize in short-term rehabilitative care. Positions open:

RN's
Full-Time, 3-11:30
Part-Time, 11-7

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full- and Part-Time, 7-3:30
Part-Time, 3-11:30

325-5400

RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131 B

ICU
Ward
Secretary
Full time, 8:00 - 4:30 pm.
Contact
Kathleen Moynihan, 444-5600, Ext. 203.
B

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES AND CLERK TYPISTS

Immediate openings exist for experienced Secretaries with excellent shorthand, typing, communication and organizational skills.

Opportunities are also available for Clerk Typists with good skills and some prior related experience.

If you are interested in pursuing these opportunities, please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600.

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World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
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Security Operator
Part-Time
Experience preferred but will train. Schedule includes nights and weekends.

Mens Clothing Sales
Full-Time
We are seeking an experienced mens clothing salesperson. Schedule includes 2 evenings per week plus Saturdays and occasional Sundays.

Please apply in person, Mon. - Fri., 10am - 4pm, at Filene's Basement Store, 688 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Dedham, MA (next to Lechmere). An Equal Opportunity Employer. E

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE

AMICA INSURANCE
ENTRY-LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES

CLERICAL POSITIONS
We will train qualified applicants. One position involves filing, mail and light typing. The other position involves data entry work.

WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE
Will train to operate IBM Display Writer. Prerequisite 50wpm typing and good English grammar. Small work unit, good working conditions.

For an interview, call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f E-25

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full-time and weekend openings available. Experience in institutional cleaning pref. Good salary and benefits. To arrange an interview call Harold Rinning:
769-2100
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

"OPPORTUNITIES"

Computer Identics, a leading manfuacturer and producer of bar code scanning equipment, has the following positions available:

SECRETARY

Diversified and interesting opportunity in our Administration Operations Department. Duties include report preparation, file maintenance, transcription and travel arrangements. Qualifications: High school diploma and at least 1 year of related experience.

GENERAL CLERK

Act as backup to the switchboard by taking messages and referring calls to the appropriate department as well as learning to operate the switchboard. Duties also include performance of various clerical functions such as typing, filing and sorting mail. Qualifications: accurate typing skills plus 2 years of office experience.

ASSEMBLERS

We have several openings for both entry level and experienced Assemblers to work either on a part time or full time basis. Duties include printed circuit assembly and light mechanical assembly as well as soldering and wiring of electronic equipment. Flexible work schedule.

We are a growing company offering competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. To apply, please call Debra D'Aguanno, Personnel Administrator, at 821-0830.

computer identics corporation

5 Shawmut Road, Canton, Massachusetts 02021
(617) 821-0830
an equal opportunity employer

A

SECRETARIES

Take advantage of everything a fine university has to offer: theatre, libraries, concerts, classes, competitive salary and more.

Student Affairs – Deal with a variety of questions, programs, people and issues in our busy Student Affairs Office. Includes extensive student contact, policy interpretation and light bookkeeping. Requires excellent typing and organizational skills.

Institute for Sentencing Alternatives – Criminal Justice Public Policy Center providing education, technical assistance and policy analysis to prison officials nationwide, seeks a secretary to coordinate meetings, handle travel arrangements, typing and light bookkeeping. Word processing experience helpful.

Physics Department – Training provided on our word processor. Type grant proposals and manuscripts and lend general secretarial support to faculty and staff.

Math Department – Assist the Administrator with day-to-day management of busy academic office. Coordinate typing and manuscript production, maintain office supplies, and answer and direct student inquiries. Requires typing of 50-60 wpm and good organizational skills.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer A-26

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

CABLEVISION OF BOSTON

Our rapidly growing company is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

Secretary
Good secretarial and interpersonal skills required, typing, shorthand and pleasant telephone manner necessary.

Customer Service Representatives
Candidates should have pleasant telephone manner, some CRT experience helpful. Positions available in all shifts, full and part-time openings available.

Staff Accountant
B.S. degree in accounting, experience as staff accountant desirable but not necessary, skills: good analytic ability with sound communication and interpersonal skills, traits: alert positive attitude, enthusiastic, detail oriented and accurate.

Customer Service Supervisor
2-5 years of Customer Service experience, prior supervisory experience; collegee degree preferred; cable television experience desired; ability to work under pressure in a fast paced environment.

Data Entry
6 months data entry/accounting experience required.

File Clerk
High School graduate, ability to handle heavy filing duties in the Customer Service department.

Converter Prepare Technicians
Basic electronics, ability to work odd hours, mature responsible individual.

Cablevision of Boston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer who agrees to hire Boston residents, minority members and others. Interested applicants should forward their resume to the Director of Personnel:

CABLEVISION OF BOSTON
21 Merchants Row, Boston, MA 02109 D



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...Are you an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills?

CALL NOW!
OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. NEEDS YOU!

Join an award winning 8 paper group in the Classified Department.
This is a full-time salaried position with health insurance, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits and a convenient location in Dedham Square.

Write or call between 3pm-4:30pm.
For an appointment
Non smoker preferred

Madhu Swann
Classified Sales Supervisor
329-5000, Ext. 250

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026



L-27

TEMPORARY JOBS



•SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
•WORD PROCESSORS
•CRT OPERATORS
•CLERKS
•HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL



Long and short term assignments, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130

E-25

Savings Tellers

Seeking individuals with previous teller or extensive cashiering experience for full time position in our Newton area offices. For further information and a convenient interview, please call:

Paula Spizzirl at 482-0630.

an equal opportunity employer m/f A-26

CLEANERS

Mature persons for general cleaning mornings at Curry College. Call

333-0500 X141 days
333-0292 evenings

CLEANING PEOPLE

Part time evenings
Newton-Brookline area
Call
SAERVICEMASTER
325-8285

CLERK

Inventory and Accounts payable. Requires attention to detail. Thurs. & Fri., 8:30 - 4:30. Call:

828-1250

CLERK/ TYPIST

Busy automobile dealership needs person for car invoicing, phone work and other office duties. BC/ BS available. Apply in person:

DEDHAM DATSUN
945 Providence Hwy
Dedham

COMMUNITY COORDINATOR

Assist in community organizing effort by recruiting new members, researching issues, working with committees fundraising & finding resources, services, programs & training that would benefit the organization. (Spanish, a plus). 20 hrs. wk. $440/mo. Send letter or resume:

ATOM
85 Archdale Rd. #317
Roslindale 02131
Deadline: 2/8/84

CONSUMER ADVISOR

Part Time

National food marketing firm seeks dynamic self-starter to supervise luncheon/ dinner programs for organizations in Norfolk County. Public speaking required. Large car needed. Salary, expenses and car allowance paid. Summers off. Send resume to:

Mrs. J. Floyd
273 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062

COUNTER HELP

Full time help, midnight - 8. Please apply in person.

DANDY DONUTS
4590 Washington St.
Roslindale
Ask for Kevin

COUNTER HELP

All shifts
Apply in person to:

Dunkin' Donuts
21 Providence Hwy
Walpole

COUNTER HELP

Part time days. Apply in person:

The
ORIGINAL RICCOTTI'S
1743 Centre St.
West Roxbury

CUSTODIAN

For private school in Brookline. Evenings 5-10, 5 nights per week. Call Jean Royster:

566-7462

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

We are Balco, a leading mechanical and energy management contractor and we have the following exceptional opportunities available in our Corporate Offices located in Newton near Route 128:

Secretaries

Positions are available for experienced and entry level secretaries who have accurate typing skills and dictaphone experience and who enjoy a diversity of secretarial responsibilities. Shorthand and/or speedwriting and good figure aptitude required for some positions.

Clerk/Typist

This position requires accurate typing skills and ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Duties include typing correspondence and specifications, handling the telephones, maintaining files and other related clerical duties.

Accounts Payable Supervisor

We need a well organized individual with 2-3 years of related experience to head our Accounts Payable Department. This position reports to our Controller and requires familiarity with an automated A/P system. Some supervisory background desired.

Qualified individuals should contact our Personnel Department between 8 AM-1 PM at 964-1300 for more information.

BALCO

160 Charlemont Street, Newton, MA 02161
An equal opportunity employer. A-26

INSURANCE

Large suburban insurance agency has the following positions available immediately.

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER
Experienced in all personal lines. Handle rating, issuing and renewal of personal lines policies.

COMMERCIAL LINES ASSISTANT
Must have rating, typing and math skills. Will consider personal lines background.

CLERK TYPIST
Full-time position requires accurate typing and strong organizational skills.

PART-TIME CLERICAL
General office skills necessary, flexible hours arranged.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Typing and stenography required. Insurance exp. a plus.

Excellent starting salaries, complete benefit package and education reimbursement offered. Send resume with salary requirements to Jane Frank:

MAC INTYRE, FAY & THAYER
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159 D-25

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric

329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript



K8

PAYROLL/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Red Dot is looking for a dependable, intelligent Individual who enjoys variety and likes working in a modern, friendly office environment.

Main responsibilities will include daily assistance in the processing of weekly payrolls, back-up to Senior Payroll Clerk, processing of accounts payable and post audit examination of processed freight bills.

We offer competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. For an interview appointment please call Kevin Iles at 361-1710

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An Equal Opportunity Employer D

AUTO BODY

Body men and helpers wanted for busy shop. Call

769-6542

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, 10 to 15 hours per week. Flexible hours. Growth opportunity.

329-1516
Ask for Mary

CAFETERIA WORK
FULL & PART-TIME

Please call:

964-0930

Saga Food Service
Newton Center, MA
M/F EOE

CAFETERIA LINE SERVICE

Lasell Junior College. Monday through Friday, 7:30am-1:00pm. Excellent benefits. 332-6116, Ask for Carolie, Calls taken beginning Monday, 1/23

An EOE Employer

Cashier/ Cafeteria

Avail. immediately. Mon-Fri, 6:30am-3pm. Good benefits available. Call for appt:

769-7500
Ext. 291

CLASS 1 DRIVER

We have an immediate opening for a Class 1 Driver. To qualify for this position, applicant must have good driving record and past experience driving tractor trailer. This is a part-time position, 5pm-10pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person to:

Minuteman Transit
24 William St.
Dedham

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANERS & FLOOR WAXERS

Experienced, part-time evening help needed for the Needham, Waltham area. Call:

444-4058

SECRETARIES & CLERK TYPISTS:

"Make the Smart Move"

If you are looking for positions that will challenge your ability beyond basic secretarial skills, we would like to talk to you. As a vital member of our organization, you'll have the opportunity to fully utilize your skills and initiative in learning and growth positions. Here, your work will be recognized. You'll discover a unique environment — highly professional, yet relaxed and comfortable. Communications are open. We're a rapidly expanding international pharmaceutical company, conveniently located in Randolph Industrial Park, and can offer the benefits you'd expect from a company as innovative as ours.

SECRETARIES: 1-3 years secretarial experience, excellent typing, shorthand/ dictaphone and good organizational skills required. Business school background and knowledge of medical terminology desirable.

CLERK/TYPISTS: 1-2 years excellent typing and organizational experience will qualify you for these positions.

Send your resume to Lena Bergfors, Serono Laboratories, Inc., 280 Pond Street, Randolph, MA 02368. An equal opportunity employer.

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Serono

READY FOR A CHANGE???

Come in and speak with the people who care about your career. Temporary or permanent work. We have the opportunities for you.

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SECREATRY- (7) variety	To 16K	SECRETARIAL
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Call today. No fee to you!!!

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

Dedham 329-1930 | Needham 444-6350 | Burlington 272-2750

E-25

CHEF MANAGER

We are searching for an individual who has supervisory background in the food service industry. The selected individual will take over the operation of our Kosher kitchen. Important qualifications we are looking for are supervisory experience, knowledge of Kosher laws, budgeting and staffing. We are a 146 bed facility catering to the Jewish population. We offer excellent salary and benefits. If interested apply to Richard Sabounjian, Administrator:

325-8100
Star of David Convalescent Home
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
EOE/
A Hillhaven Facility

A

MARRIOTT HOTEL

WAITER/WAITRESS
AM Shift, Full-Time
WAITER/WAITRESSES
(Room Service) AM Shifts, Full-Time
HOST/HOSTESS
AM Shifts, Full-Time
COOKS
AM & PM Shifts, Experience Nec.
COOKS HELPERS
AM & PM Shifts, Transp. Nec.
CAFETERIA ATTENDANT
AM Shifts, Full-Time
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full-Time and Part-Time
Apply To Personnel Office:
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
Interviewing Hours:
Tues., Wes. & Thurs., 1pm-4pm
EOE M/F

A-26

PERSON FRIDAY IMMEDIATE OPENING

An upbeat Westwood graphic design firm! Typing, recordkeeping, answering phones, shipping samples and general office administration. Growth potential. We need a do-all hands-on enthusiastic "I can do it!" Call Ron Yorks at:

329-6900

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SWITCHBOARD

We are looking for an experienced Switchboard Operator to fill a full time DAY shift position.

For prompt consideration, please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
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EVALUATION SUPERVISOR

Patty's promotion may be just what you've been waiting for! We are presently interviewing for a permanent position in our Norwood office.

Duties will include screening and evaluation of applicants, heavy phone contact with customers and employees as well as various recordkeeping and clerical functions. Two years customer service or office experience preferred. Typing helpful.

Call to arrange for an interview.

762-8812

E-25

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Executive office park on Rte. 128 seeks person to supervise contract housekeeping, guard service, and all other vendors who may be on the property between the hours of 3 p.m. and midnight. Duties also include purchasing and inventory with some light typing. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Inquiries please call:

890-0140
Between 8am and 6pm

A-26

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Entry level position with rapidly growing insurance agency. Pleasant phone manner and good typing required. Opportunity to learn insurance business. Excellent benefits, advancement possibilities, and pleasant working conditions. Please call Robin Powers:

444-7011

F-30

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST

Commercial bank has full-time position available for a switchboard operator receptionist in our main branch. Previous receptionist experience required. General office exposure and light typing helpful. Full benefits offered. Please call:

431-1200, Ext. F475
To apply

University Bank & Trust Co.
232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

E-25

WAITERS / WAITRESSES

Experience necessary. Full-time, a.m. and p.m. shifts. Apply to food manager, 2pm to 6pm daily.

Quality Inn, Park Tower
100 Cabot St.
Needham

Quality Inn

H-25

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

We are looking for an energetic, organized individual to work in our Newton general office. If you have a pleasant phone personality, can take accurate messages, type 60 wpm, and are able to handle a variety of assignments we would like to hear from you. Send resume and salary requirements to:

JORDAN'S FURNITURE CO.
Attn: Personnel Dept.
125 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159 A-26

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Busy sales office needs capable switchboard operator to handle over 600 incoming calls per day and to greet visiting customers/vendors.

Experience preferred but will train the right person. Horizon phone equipment. Comprehensive benefit program including dental.

Call Lindal Zanzie for interview at:

821-1500
Impact Sales Company Inc.
55 Shawmut Rd., Canton
(Minutes from Rte. 128) A-26

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BE PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH

HELIX TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION'S CTI-CRYOGENICS operation is the leading supplier worldwide of innovative cryogenic equipment for the industrial semiconductor equipment and military electro-optic markets. If you want to work in an environment where your capability and competence are your keys to success, take a look at our current opportunities.

PURCHASING CLERK TYPIST

We have an interesting position for a detail minded individual to work in our Purchasing Department. You will be responsible for data entry to our computerized purchasing system. Other responsibilities include: typing shipping documentation and quotations, maintaining Purchase Order and other department files, answering telephones and some project work. Data entry experience and accurate typing are a must in this position.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced secretary capable of handling a variety of interesting tasks. Must be a self-starter and well-organized with excellent typing skills. Will be responsible for diversified duties including scheduling interviews, preparing departmental reports, maintaining Affirmative Action data, safety programs and acting as our back-up receptionist. You should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in a busy office environment.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

We are looking for a well-organized and experienced secretary to provide secretarial support to our Controller. You must be capable of handling a variety of tasks for the Finance and Accounting Department. You should have excellent typing and good organizational and communications skills. Word processing experience and a minimum of 3 years' office experience is required.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is very conveniently located right off Route 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We offer a full range of fully-paid fringe benefits, including 2 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan, employee savings plan, life insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HCHP.

If the possibilities of joining a vibrant, expanding organization excite you, please call Kathi Krajewski at (617) 890-9400, or forward your resume including salary requirements to CTI-CRYOGENICS, 266 Second Avenue, Kelvin Park, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS
HELIX
A Helix Company

E-25

Bentley College

SECRETARY/CLERICAL

Bentley College is located in Waltham just 2 miles off Rte. 128 at the Totten Pond Road exit, and is situated at the top of a hill in an ideal suburban setting. Two particulary attractive benefits are a 35-hour work week, and free tuition on all of our courses, for full-time employees.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

If you have had experience with on-line computer terminals, and are detailed-oriented, you may be the right person for this position. Your primary responsibility will be to process departmental data accurately into the computer and assist in administration of our Perpetual Inventory System. Related duties: to process Office Supply Requisitions, to assist in the operation of FAAS and AIMS Purchasing System, etc.

REQUIREMENTS: High School graduate, minimum one year on-line computer terminal experience, typing 50 wpm and strong analytical abilities. Knowledge of filing and purchasing activity is helpful.

UNDERGRADUATE MANAGEMENT, SECRETARY

We are looking for a secretary who enjoys working in an area bustling with activity and who, despite this, can maintain attention to the task at hand. You will type correspondence, exams, manuscript drafts, and case studies for the faculty, and provide effective telephone coverage. Other duties: collate, file and copying. You will report to the Department Secretary.

REQUIREMENTS: Associates degree in Secretarial Science, minimum one year office experience, typing 35 wpm and legible handwriting.

QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS, SECRETARY

This is an interesting position which will call on strong priority setting abilities, working with 16 faculty members and reporting to the Department Chairperson. There will be occasional academic-calendar pressure periods. You will be typing exams, related coursework material, statistical typing and other secretarial duties as assigned. Some familiarity with math terminology would be helpful.

REQUIREMENTS: High School graduate with two years work experience or a two-year Secretarial School Certificate; good organizational and effective interpersonal abilities, and knowledge of standard office machines.

TRANSFER AFFAIRS ASSISTANT (CLERICAL)

This is a detail-oriented clerical position where you will advise students regarding transfer credit regulations including communication with them for necessary transcript processing and file material. Primary duty: to maintain transfer files data for each incoming student. Other duties: to compose essential correspondence, and receptionist and clerical responsibilities.

REQUIREMENTS: High School graduate, minimum one year office recordkeeping experience, typing 45-50 wpm, a capacity for and attention to detail and effective interpersonal and communication skills.

WE OFFER competitive wages and benefits including dental coverage. Qualified applicants should fill in an application form in our Human Resource Department, or forward resume to Bentley College, Human Resources, F&A Building, Room 145, Beaver & Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER/M/F

E-25

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Assistant to Chief Executive Officer and to Executive Vice President

We are a recognized leader in the manufacture of disposable filtration products sold worldwide to the industrial, automotive, medical and consumer markets. We have an immediate need for an experienced top-level Executive Secretary.

Working directly for our Chief Executive Officer and for the Executive Vice President, this individual will be responsible for handling a wide variety of administrative and international sales support activities requiring a substantial degree of initiative, tact and independent judgment. This is a fast-paced, challenging and demanding work environment, requiring well developed interpersonal skills to effectively handle high level contacts. Candidates must have excellent typing, shorthand and word processing abilities as well as prior experience in a similar capacity.

We offer an excellent salary and continuing growth opportunities. If you are interested in more information, call George Teich at 947-4000 or forward your resume, with salary history, in confidence to:

Personnel Director
Louis M. Gerson Co., Inc.
15 Sproat Street
Middleboro, MA 02346
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-25

GERSON®

SPEARS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

ELECTRO/ MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS "B"

Individual must have 1-3 years' experience in chassis wiring, PC board assembly, soldering, harnessing and wiring of electronic equipment. Must be able to read prints, wire lists and perform revisions of ECO's, using verbal and written instructions. Knowledge of military specifications desirable.

TRAINEES

- **Electro/Mechanical Assembler "B"**

Must be able to perform various assembly operations on PC boards, subassemblies and chassis using hand tools to crimp, cut, strip and solder. Knowledge of wire lists and prints required. 6 months to 1 year of previous experience.

- **Fiber Glass Molder**

Must have general fiber glass, molding and grinding experience. Mechanical ability and knowledge of machine tools desirable. 1 year fiber glass molding experience required.

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062

B-27

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Our WORK STYLE

A job with BayBank Norfolk Trust is more than just a teller's position. It's a real opportunity to excel in a vital, growing industry of commercial banking with a company that recognizes your talents and believes in promoting from within. We believe in promoting people like you, who are looking to make a real investment in their future.

BayBank Norfolk Trust offers flexible banking careers with challenging assignments and outstanding benefits. Our new WORKSTYLE allows you to create a schedule that fits your lifestyle. Our WORKSTYLE employees receive excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations and profit sharing, to name a few.

A work schedule of at least 20 hours per week and outstanding performance is all it takes. So go to college, spend time with your children or develop any other lifestyle interest...and build your banking career at BayBank Norfolk Trust. Here are some WORKSTYLE opportunities:

Customer Service Representatives: Brookline, Needham, Wellesley, Westwood, Norwood, Medway, Medfield, Stoughton, Sharon, Franklin.

Please contact Steve Duprey, 329-8550.

858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Benefits You.
BayBank Norfolk Trust

E

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

We have several openings on both the first and second shifts for Trainees to learn our manufacturing processes. The work is light, clean and interesting and no prior experience is required. An ability to handle mechanical equipment, read blueprints and simple measuring devices is required.

We offer good starting pay, excellent working conditions and a generous benefit program.

Apply in person or call:
Personnel Department
METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION
1075 Providence Highway, (Rte. 1)
Sharon, MA 02067
668-3050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

SALES, FUEL OIL

New England's oldest and best energy company is seeking energetic, out-going sales professionals to call on homeowners, businesses, industries, and apartment owners in the Middlesex/Norfolk County areas. Flexible hours. Ideal second income for insurance/real estate brokers or homeowner's with MARKETING background. Excellent commissions, car allowance, plus bonuses. "if you really want to work, we'll work with you."

Please Call Mary Castellano
444-8304

SCOTT ENERGY SYSTEMS
We've been making warm friends since 1929

E-25

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time, 2 days. Dental experience pref. but not necessary. Will train right person.
444-2669

DRIVER

Newspaper delivery Needham/ Westwood area. Mon-Sat, 4:30-6:30am. Must have dependable car. Contact Dunsford News:
326-7153

DRIVERS

Part time positions now available for drivers with own auto. Send reply to:
118 Waltham St.
Watertown, MA 02172
923-1256

ELECTRIC MOTOR MECHANIC

Service shop in Needham seeks person with one or two years experience in electric motor & pump repair. Will consider those with mechanical background & desire to learn.
WILLIAMSON ELECTRIC CO.
444-6800

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed electrician. Full time permanent position at the
GREATER BOSTON YMCA.
536-7800
Call for appointment

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Management consulting company located at Wellesley Office Park (intersection of routes 9 and 128) has an opening for an experienced secretary with excellent typing skills. We will provide training on DEC computer and word processing equipment. We offer a professional environment with opportunity for growth together with an excellent starting salary and benefit package. Please call Brenda:
237-1220

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

Part time, 10 hours per week. Flexible. Non-smoking office. Newton.
965-1717

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER

Benefit and wages commensurate with experience.
668-3039
769-6394

EXPERIENCED COOKS/ WAITRESSES

All shifts, must be 18 or older. Apply
MUG N' MUFFIN
566 High St. Dedham
After 2

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS

To do residential remodeling.
444-9252

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Medical plan, overtime, vacations and commission. Call John:
762-1984

EXPERIENCED CLEANING PERSON

For part time janitorial work cleaning restaurant in Norwood. 6am-10am, 1 to 7 nights per week, pick own days. Call
1-391-2827
Between 3 and 5pm.

FAST PACED COMPANY

Looking for a reliable individual to do all phases of accounts receivable and a variety of other duties, including data entry. Excellent opportunity and benefits. For interview, contact Pat Lawrie:
769-3900

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Growing computer wholesaler in the Needham area seeks experienced full charge bookkeeper through financial statements. Ability to work with manual and computerized systems desirable. Send resume and salary requirements to:
B. Mason
99 Cabot Street
Needham, MA 02194

MICROCOMPUTER SALES TELEMARKETING

WHAT AUTOMOBILES WERE TO THE 1910'S
WHAT TV'S WERE TO THE 1940'S
MICROCOMPUTERS ARE TO THE 1980'S

Leading Edge products, marketer, publishers and manufacturers of microcomputer hardware and software, including the recently introduced Leading Edge (tm) personal computer and the Leading Edge (tm) word processing software, is in search of energetic and highly motivated telemarketers.

We seek personable, team oriented individuals who possess a strong desire for success. Prior experience is not a prerequisite. If you are looking for a sales career within the computer industry, call:

828-8150
Ask for Erin Abbott

LEADING EDGE
Leading Edge Products
225 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer

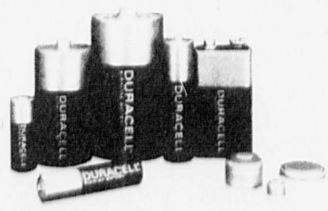
E

Purchasing Clerk

Opportunity available in our Purchasing Department for an individual to match invoices with purchase order and pre-process invoices for data entry. Some experience desirable.

We offer competitive salaries and a benefits package that ranks with the best.

Please send resume in confidence to Helen Pappas



DURACELL INC.
Duracell Laboratory for Physical Science
NORTHWEST INDUSTRIAL PARK
BURLINGTON, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer M/F

B-27

SECRETARY
Continuing Education
Dedham

Challenging opportunity assisting busy State-of-the-Art Engineering Building Technology Program at our Dedham Campus. You will handle heavy phones, process student enrollments, and maintain files, records, and mailing lists. Type a variety of materials including letters, reports, and publications. Assist in flow of information between program and various course locations. Evening overtime and off-campus travel will be required.

Qualifications: Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills, and strong typing skills necessary. One to two years' previous secretarial experience required, business school training preferred. Transportation required.

Northeastern offers an outstanding benefits package including choice of five health plans, dental insurance, tuition remission, and liberal vacation policies. Call 437-2231, 9 AM to 3 PM. Office of Personnel Services, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. Northeastern is an equal opportunity/affirmative action, Title IX University.

B-27

Education Working
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATORS

We are looking for detail-oriented persons to handle client inquiries. Heavy phone interaction is required. Other duties are clerical in nature with typing involved. For prompt consideration, please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-26

BINDERY HELP

Openings available for entry level hand work. Day shift (homemaker's hours available) or night shift (Monday - Thursday) For appointment. Call Mr. LoPrete:
923-7700
Adco Publishing Inc.
22 Bridge St., Watertown

H-18

DAY BAKER

Experience or willing to learn. Full-time. Call or apply in person.
Dunkin Donuts
Walpole
668-5928

DEDHAM RACQUETIME

Receptionist with experience dealing with public needed for weekends and some afternoons. Snack bar help, nights and weekends. Babysitters Monday-Friday, 9 to 3.
326-2900
For interview

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Branch office of an international company has an excellent opportunity in our sales/service dept. for a responsible, detail oriented individual. Your duties will include researching/issuing credits, handling accounts payable, and helping out with general office procedures, as required. Your background should include 1-2 years office experience and light typing skills. Previous exposure in an accounting environment preferred, but not essential. For consideration, please call Jane at:
894-8500

A-26

PERSONNEL RECORDS CLERK– Maintain records for health, life, disability and retirement plans, type memos and correspondence and handle a busy telephone. Requires typing of 40-50 wpm and some previous office experience.

PART TIME SECRETARY– Help organize special events and functions for our University Affairs Office. Requires excellent typing and organizational skills, shorthand or speedwriting preferred. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Noon- 5 PM.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. A-26

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

OFFICE ASSISTANT
CONSUMER SURVEYS INC.

Entry level position, Dedham office. Assist supervisors in unique marketing research program. Must be organized self starter and have excellent telephone skills. $175.00 per week. Call Suzanne for interview between 9 and 5 at:
329-8610

E

OPEN HOUSE

FEBRUARY 1, 1984 10am-2pm
FEBRUARY 2, 1984 3pm-7pm

Become a Home Health Aide/Homemaker. Stop by and Register for our FREE training program.

TECHNICAL AID CORPORATION
120 Wells Ave., Newton, MA

For more information call: Christine or Beth at: **332-2111**

L

C6

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
To work full time in our accounts payable department. Some prior office experience working with figures is helpful. Knowledge of typing a plus. $4.25 per hr. to start with scheduled increases.

GENERAL CLERK
To work full time in our advertising department. No prior office experience necessary. Knowledge of typing required. Duties are diversified and require an individual who can learn fast. $3.85 per hr. to start with scheduled increases.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
(Permanent and Temporary)
To work full time permanent in our warehouse. Must be able to lift heavy cases. $3.90 per hr. to start with scheduled increases.

We also need 10-20 people to work full time for 2-3 wks. on a special project. No heavy lifting required. $3.90 per hr.

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER
To work full time in our finance department. Applicants may have either a degree in accounting with limited experience or several yrs. of bookkeeping experience. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

All of the above positions include a comprehensive employee benefits program.

We are a national retail chain located in the Hyde Park/Dedham area 2 miles from Rte. 128. For further information call Mr. Hoffman at

364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

LIBRARY ASSISTANT III
Dedham Campus Library
Northeastern University

Northeastern's Center for Continuing Education in Dedham will open a Business and High Technology Library in late February. We need a motivated library assistant to help with many of the support-level technical and public service responsibilities. You'll help patrons check out books and respond to patron inquiries, organize a billing system for overdue books, file catalogue cards and maintain catalogue and shelf list, and process new books and journals.

Qualifications: 1-2 years' support-level library experience including knowledge of library resources. Some college experience preferred. Light typing skills (30-40 wpm) necessary, as are good interpersonal skills and ability to work independently. Supervisory experience helpful. Must be able to work several evenings a week on a regular basis.

Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM. Tuesday, Thursday, 1 PM - 9 PM.

Position available late February.

To apply, call the **Office of Personnel Services in Boston at 437-2230 between 9-3 to set up an appointment. Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.** Northeastern is an affirmative action/equal opportunity, Title IX University. B-27

Education Working
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Spears Associates, Inc., designers of undersea communication systems, has an immediate opening for an Electronic Technician to breadboard and test prototype equipment and debug finished hardware. Involves some field support. Requires 3 years' working knowledge of lab test equipment, ability to use hand tools and experience troubleshooting RF and DC circuits.

To find out more about this position and the attractive salary and benefits that go with it, please call Linda Thibaut at (617) 769-6900.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H B-27

ADMISSIONS SECRETARY
Interesting and varied duties, including travel arrangements, correspondence, recordkeeping, mailings, the processing of applications and other admissions related functions. 1-3 years' office experience and 50-60 wpm typing. Summers off.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. B-27

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

OFFICE CLERICAL
Position available in West Newton branch of a major corporation. Duties include typing, transcription from dictaphone warranty audit, filing and basic record keeping. Candidate should possess excellent telephone manner, skills with calculator dictaphone and accurate typing (60 wpm) CRT experience helpful. Salary and benefits competitive. Working environment is excellent. Call:

964-3516
Between 2 and 4pm for appointment.
THE MAYTAG COMPANY G-31

STORE MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEES
- Full Time Position
- Excellent Starting Salary
- Complete Benefits Package Plan
- Training Program
- Advancement Opportunities

Apply in person on Friday, January 27, from 9:30am to 3pm:

762-9450
Norwood Job Match Center
17 Center Street
Norwood, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer A

OFFICE ASSISTANT
The Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, Boston's progressive home health agency, has a challenging opportunity for an experienced individual to join the business support staff in our Roslindale office. As an integral member of this team, the Office Assistant will assist with office systems, filing, typing and phones.

The ideal candidate will have 2 years' office experience, excellent communications and organizational skills, 40 wpm typing and thrive in a hectic work environment. Medical familiarity a plus.

The VNA offers an excellent benefit package including health insurance, tuition reimbursement and a staff development program.

Call Julie Smith at 426-5555 to arrange an interview.
100 Boylston Street, Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Visiting Nurse Association of Boston A

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES
A large medical and dental multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in pleasant working environment.

•**Dental Hygienist** to work with general dentist. 2 evenings and Saturdays. Potential full time in future.

•**Dental Assistant** - Full time assistant to work flexible hours with general dentist. Starting date in late March.

Switchboard operator. Responsible, personable individual with ability to communicate effectively. Wanted approximately 4 hours a day. Previous experience desired.

Entry Operator - Part time person. Experienced in any phase of data entry. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m.

For further information and appointment call

329-1400
ext. 363 A

FUNCTION TEST INSPECTOR
To perform standard functional tests on a variety of products. Work from blueprints and use appropriate test equipment set-up and operate leak detector machines. A minimum of 2 years experience required. Apply in person or call Personnel Dept.:

METAL BELLOWS CORP.
1075 Prov. Hwy. (Rte. 1)
Sharon, Mass. 02067
668-3050
Equal Opportunity Employer B-27

SHEET METAL INSTALLERS & HELPERS
Growing HVAC contractor has openings with a future for mechanics with 5 years experience and also help. Good pay & fringe benefits including dental plan and profit sharing. Call:

879-0801 ... 235-8515
Weekdays 8:00am - 6:00pm
COMFORT AIR SYSTEMS INC.
95 Eames St., Framingham G-31

... be a NURSES AIDE ... help make NIGHTS special
Special for our patients and special for you with rewarding work in a friendly environment. We need you for a part-time (24 hours per week) at Hebrew Rehab where nights can be very special.

Some experience required.
Nursing students are encouraged to apply.

Please apply in person at our Personnel Office, 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND SHIPPER MERCHANDISER
Nation's largest distributor of beauty supplies needs an assistant manager and a merchandiser. Full-time positions. Duties include sales, stock work, and shipping. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person:

MILO CORP.
1520 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury
(Across from Clair Buick) L

SUPERMARKET
Retail grocery chain has immediate openings for

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

Previous experience in management or comparable levels required. Send resume to:

HI-LO FOODS
275 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158
or call:
527-1997 F

ALL AROUND MACHINIST
Set up and operate lathes, millers, boring mills. Read and interpret engineering drawings.

WELDER
General machine shop work with experience in electric arc and tig welding.

GENERAL LABORER
Opening in casting department for snagging, pouring, and mixing sand.

Immediate openings for day shifts. These are full time permanent positions. Come grow with Cosmec.

We offer excellent pay and benefits, plus good working conditions. Call for interview.

Cosmec Inc.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
Equal Opportunity Employment A

LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB?
We have many full-time positions available in the Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, area.

•ACCTG CLERK	$210
•RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST	To $13.5K
•W. PROC. SECRETARY	$200
•SEC'Y/RECEPTIONIST	To $14K
•DATA ENTRY/MEDICAL	$11-13K
•BOOKKEEPER	To 15K

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL 235-5663 872-3577
All Fees Company Paid E-25

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
to work 2 or 3 full-time days in our Newtonville office. Applicants must have pleasant and patient phone manner. Experienced candidates preferred.

For information, please contact Amy Cormier at: 321-2603

Pioneer Financial
A COOPERATIVE BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-26

AUTO MECHANIC
Immediate opening available for experienced auto mechanic. Service oriented dealer. Excellent pay plan, fringe benefits, BC/BS. Contact

Joe Andrews, Service Manager

BRIGHAM GILL PONTIAC AMC-JEEP-RENAULT
817 Worcester Road, Natick A-26

TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIANS
Experience necessary, license a plus, 2 wk. paid vacation, master medical, 10% increase on present salary. Waltham. Call:

891-5427
For Appointment A-26

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
Swiss screw machine operators. Experience desirable, but will train right person. Competitive wages and benefits. Please apply:

NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powdermill Road, Acton
897-9311
An equal opportunity employer L-27

COST AND ORDER DESK PERSON
If you are good with figures and like some variety in your work, we have an interesting position. The job involves checking invoices, recording and keypunching cost data, handling phone orders and processing bank orders. 5 day, 40 hr. wk., good benefits. Office located at junction of Rte. 128 and Rte. 1 in Dedham. Phone Chris Stevens at:

329-2430
For Appointment F

RECEPTIONIST
Career opportunity, varied duties, light typing preferred.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANTS
6 months experience, payables, receivables, or general accounting.

Faith Casler Associates
1 Wells Ave., Newton
332-9810 ... 237-7358
Client Company assumes fees E-25

IMMED. FULL-TIME HELP
We are loaded with openings. If you are an RN, LPN, Nurses Aide, Orderly, Home Health Aide, Baby Nurse or Housekeeper. Please call:

T & G EMPLOYMENT AGENCY INC.
The people who care
244-8247 E

General Clerk
Part-time, Mon.-Fri., 1-5PM. Hrs. may vary or go full-time in the future. Will perform miscellanious services such as running of errands, taking mail to the post office, ordering, storing and verifying shipments of supplies, light moving of furniture and operation of copier machine.

Must have valid drivers license, be reliable and be able to work indepedently. Multibank offers part-time benefits. Conveniently located. Please call Personnel:

461-1660, Ext. 100

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026

multibank Financial Corp C

FULL-TIME GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED
Mostly manual labor. Some paper work. Informal growing company in Needham area. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable to the person with the right combination of muscle, intelligence and integrity. Call Sal Gandolfo, Monday through Friday

449-1533
Between 9am-4pm C

DEDHAM OFFICE OF LADIES SPORTSWEAR DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Has part-time openings for general clerical. Working hours 9am-2pm or 9am-3pm. For an appointment please call:

ROBERT SCOTT LTD
DAVID BROOKS LTD
Dedham, MA
461-1700 C

PART-TIME CASHIERS FULL AND PART-TIME YARD WORK
We're the Northeasts largest building materials retailer and we're still growing. We're looking for aggressive productive individuals. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Please apply in person:

GROSSMAN'S
27 Washington St., Wellesley
Equal Opportunity Employer C

GOOD PAY/GOOD BENEFITS
All yours when you join the friendly crew at McDonald's!

We now have positions available on opening and closing shifts. McDonald's offers free uniforms, regular wage reviews and a meal policy. Please call:

762-3322
or apply in person:
McDonald's of Norwood
1600 Providence Hwy, Norwood
(Rte. 1 near Walpole Mall)
EOE C

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
If you would be interested in working for a prestigious market research firm conducting on-going telephone studies, we would like to meet you. We offer a new modern office in Needham. Flexible hours and training. No sales involved. Please call:

DORR RESEARCH CORPORATION
444-4280 C

MEN AND WOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME
With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Boston telephone directory in NORWOOD, WESTWOOD, ROSLINDALE, WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns.

Apply Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
36 River St, Milton Lower Falls
(Two Blocks from Star Market) C

SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Needham insurance agency seeks a capable, personable secretary for pleasant Needham office. Salary based on experience. Fringe benefits. Call:

449-2200 C

RECEPTIONIST
For new multi-tenant office in center of Norwood. Duties include answering incoming calls, recording and transmitting messages, typing, and general office tasks. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills required. Shorthand and aptitude for figures helpful. Send resume to:

Vernon Realty Trust
15 Vernon St., Norwood, MA 02062 K

MAINTAIN OUR GOOD NAME
McDonald's is seeking a dependable, mature maintenance person to keep our restaurant in ship shape. Hours 11:30pm to 7:30am. We offer paid vacation, free meals, health insurance, free uniform. Apply to:

McDonald's in Norwood
1600 Providence Hwy., Norwood
(Rte. 1, near Walpole Mall)
EOE C

BILLING CLERK
Excellent opportunity now available in branch office of an international company. You will be involved in varifying changes of our technical representative for invoicing purposes. Requires good typing skills and telephone manner. Previous experience preferred, but not essential. For consideration, please call Jane at:

894-8500 A-26

PLASTIC FABRICATOR TRAINEE
The job requires a knowledge of blue print reading and willingness to learn simple heat forming, saw cutting, routing, milling, drilling, and polishing of plastics. Although experience preferred, job training is available. Excellent company benefits. This is a growth position. Call:

890-4280
For interview
Mrs. Bergeron A-25

WE NEED YOU!
We are a well established distributor in the audio/visual communications industry. Due to our rapid growth we presently have two permanent full-time positions available.

•RECEPTIONIST
•AUDIO/VIDEO TECHNICIAN
(Experienced Required)

Please call or send resume to:
Judy Harrison
Cramer Video
120 Hampton Ave., Needham, MA 02194
449-2100, Ext. 31 B

FULL-TIME DATA ENTRY CLERK
Including other office responsibilities. Accurate typing required.

Apply in person
Thurs. & Fri., 9-5

Decelle Inc
33 Endicott St., Norwood B

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES
(1) Human Resource Clerk
(2) General Office - Retail Division
(3) Data Entry Operators
(1st & 2nd shift openings, will train)

Carter's
Apply in person or call:
John Thomas
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
444-7500
EOE B

CLERICAL POSITION
Norwood Distribution Center
Our Norwood warehouse needs a well organized responsible person in a busy office to perform clerical duties, which includes answering telephones, processing transfers and other functions. Excellent wage and benefit package. For more information, please call:

Personnel Dept.
661-2247
STAR
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

STATISTICAL CLERK
To work full-time in our merchandise control department. Applicants must be fast and accurate on calculator. Must also be mathematically inclined. Prior office experience working with numbers is necessary. Starting salary up to $220. wkly. Comprehensive benefits program. Call Mr. Hoffman at:

364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

2 POSITIONS
Full-Time
Billing/Accounts Receivable Clerk. Computerized systems experience preferred. Hours 8:00-4:30.

Part-Time
All around person to work with payroll, accounts payable and receivable and billing. Experience preferred. Hours flexible (15-20 per week).

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 230 Walpole, MA 02081 B

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SECRETARY

This is an excellent opportunity for an assertive self-starter to work for the Vice-President of Systems in our downtown location. The successful candidate will have 4 to 5 years solid secretarial experience, good communication skills, 55 w.p.m. typing and the ability to follow through on projects and assignments.

We offer salary commensurate with experience and excellent benefits including charge discounts.

Please send resume to:
Mr. Godwin, Personnel Department

FILENE'S
426 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02101
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

THEATER WORK

Join one of the fastest growing theater chains in the country. Showcase Dedham is now hiring for all positions. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions and flexible work schedule. Apply after 8 a.m.:

950 Providence Highway
Dedham
G

PART TIME

Busy sales/service office needs individual with typing and phone skills. 4 hours per day.

Contact D. McKay at
(671) 449-4550
BELL & HOWELL
Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

DRIVER

For light florist van. Must have knowledge of Boston, Newton, Brookline, etc. 5 days, 40 hour week. Salary open to discussion. Write to:

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box #2726
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 B

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Fast growing finance company needs an individual to answer phones, do light typing and handle miscellaneous office duties. The person must be congenial, for the phones and greeting clients. Call Trish Shalbey at:

965-8330
L-27

* TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVES *

Fantastic Opportunities - Ideal for all Ambitious, career minded individuals. YOU NEED: Pleasant telephone voice, ability to work Mon.-Fri., 3:00-9:00, Sat. 10:00-2:00, desire to earn money. We provide excellent working conditions and atmosphere, excellent pay plan and bonuses, management opportunities and paid training.
Immediate Employment, for interview call Mr. Brown at 326-7283 after 2:00 PM., Mon.-Fri. K

PART-TIME INSIDE SALES ASSISTANT

Medical equip. manufacturers rep needs person to handle office duties and telemarketing. Office currently in Randolph, moving to Walpole in 3 months. Exp. in medical/nursing/sales or telemarketing helpful. Communication skills a must. Ideal homemaker hrs. Growth position. Call Mr. Johnson:

986-6280
B

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Person to file, answer phones, do light typing and processing of mail. Hours 1-5:30. Monday through Friday. Insurance agency near Rte. 128.

Call Donna McEachern:
449-0660
A-26

FLOOR CLEANERS

Responsible individuals for part-time mornings in the Dedham/Roslindale area. Must know how to operate a floor machine and have experience cleaning. For more information call:

787-4103

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Full time in 79 bed facility. Good benefits and working conditions. Call 7327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd, W. Roxbury.

FREE TRAINING PROGRAM

We are now accepting applications for our state certified home health aides training course. Health care experience is preferred. Positions available upon completion of course. Please contact Superior Care, 20 Park Plaza, Suite 700, Boston, MA.

451-0881

Full-Time PRINTER

Needed for Dedham Minilab. Exp. in photofinishing desirable. Benefits incl. competitive salary, health ins. & paid vacations.

329-2125

FULL OR PART TIME

W. Roxbury/ Dedham line Manufacturer of medical products needs assemblers to work in clean environment. Flexible hours, Mon- Fri. Call for appointment:

LOOK, INC.
325-2112

Full Time ASSISTANT HAIRDRESSER

Needed at Westwood Salon.

Headlines 109
326-8381

GAL FRIDAY

Office help. Typing not necessary. Driver's license required. Apply Monday- Friday, 11am-7pm, Sat 11am- 5pm, Sun 11am- 2pm.

26 Crescent St.
Waltham

GENERAL OFFICE

Wellesley company seeks mature, responsible individual with typing, organizational skills, professional telephone manner. Responsible for order processing. Hours 9-5. Call for appointment:

237-1138

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Weekend Manager, Night Manager. Call

444-2793
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Workout wear

The chance to display those figures that have been worked on all winter

By Catherine Gewertz

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The fitness craze that has lured thousands of women into gyms and aerobics classes has influenced swimsuit designs for the coming summer, producing extra-bare suits cut in simple lines to show off slimmer figures.

Representatives from major swimsuit makers said their designs are responding to the wave of workout mania that has swept the country by giving women a chance to display the figures they have worked on all winter.

"We're showing more this year, but to a tasteful level," said Lynn Russell, manufacturing representative for Israel's Gideon Oberson, whose suits have carved out a top position in a swimwear market dominated by California designers.

"It all comes from this desire to be fit, to work out," she said. "Basically, people are more concerned with their bodies. The fitness thing has influenced our lifestyles and it shows up in our clothing and swimwear."

Representatives from the three major swimsuit makers in California — Catalina, Sassafras La Blanca and Cole of California — agreed the swimwear for the coming summer will reveal even more than it did last year, especially at the hip.

"The maillot (one-piece suit) with a cutaway leg is still the big thing, but the cut is even higher at the thigh this year," said Catalina's June Wiley. "We're talking about cuts as high as the waist."

She said the hip ruffles popular in last year's suits have all but disappeared this year.

"Those ruffles draw attention to the hips and most American women don't want that. We have wider hips than women in other countries. We're more pear-shaped."

Ms. Wiley agreed the fitness craze has influenced Catalina's designs, and the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles have added another athletic influence.

"You'll see suits in that sleek, competitive style," she said. "The simple tank suit will be very popular."

"The Olympics will encourage that feeling of activewear," said Sassafras La Blanca spokesman Roy Schwartz. "It will prolong the outdoorsy feeling. The tank will be very important because of the Games, but it will have sex appeal, with the higher cut on the leg."

Schwartz agreed the desire to be slim and in shape has dictated styles that he described as "bare, but sexy and flattering, not risque."

"For the first time, women are starting to be proud of their figures and they want to show it," he said. "They've been working hard. They don't want suits to cover up everything. They want swimsuits to make them look as good as they feel."

In addition to higher cuts at the leg, suits will be turning up with deeper necklines, lower backs and occasional slits or buttoning at the side.

Black and white will again prove to be the dominant shades on the beaches, but many designs will be mostly black with accents of jade, turquoise, royal blue or deep pink.

The change will come in the introduction of pastel colors midway through the season, Ms. Russell said.

"A lot of designers missed that last year," she said. "The darker colors carried right through. But once people are tanner, they can carry those light, fresh colors."

Despite the dominance of the enduring maillot, the bikini has not faded from the beaches, but it has diminished in size. Strings at the side are popular this year, with only tiny scraps of fabric covering front and rear.

The "savage" look has crept into swimwear designs, leaving a few exceptionally skimpy bikinis resembling loincloths.

The price range of the suits will vary from $18 to $100, but the "reasonable market" will fall in the $20 to $60 range, Ms. Russell said.



The bikini has not faded from the beaches as this "Expozay" suit shows but it has diminished in size. UPI photo

'Bare but not risque'

Fashion awareness is essential for those mass market retailers

By Grace Browning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Average American shoppers love to be fashionable, say two major mass retailers. They also insist on getting good quality for their money.

In recent years the public has caused a revolution in mass merchandising by demanding the same bright colors and casual styles seen on couture runways in Europe.

The growing numbers of working women are also spurring a boom in the same finely-tailored, seasonless, day-to-evening wear that has been a staple of high-fashion design houses for generations.

"Our customers want better quality and higher taste levels — fashions that transcend the seasons and years. That's the future," said John McConville, director of merchandising for the 1,700-store J.C. Penney Co.

Both Penney's and its 813-store competitor Sears Roebuck & Co. say they keep close watch on European and New York markets. The companies' consultants and fashion directors travel worldwide, gathering news about designs, colors and fabrics.

Company buyers take that information along on buying trips each spring and fall. They also rely heavily on consultants' reports when working with manufacturers to produce a new season's clothing line.

Much of the design process is a closely-guarded secret. Sears, for example, refuses to say just how it decides which high-fashion silhouette will or will not show up in its stores.

Whatever the trend, it does not take long to get to the racks. A dress the Penney's fashion director sees in Paris in the autumn "would be in our stores August 1," McConville said.

Both mass merchandisers move fast into fashions because shoppers want that — as the success of Penney's "Halston III" line proves.

Award-winning designer Halston's full line of women's clothing and accessories, introduced by Penney's in June 1983, is the first designer apparel collection ever produced for the mass market.

Prices for the "denim, activewear, sportwear, career and evening" ensembles in the collection range from $10 to $200.

The company refuses to divulge sales figures to date but says reception of the line has been "outstanding." Halston-designed home furnishings, menswear and children's clothing are on the drawing boards.

Attaching famous names to mass-marketed clothing is not new. Sears offers apparel endorsed by such celebrities as Cheryl Tiegs, Diane Von Furstenberg and Arnold Palmer.

Penney's wanted "something more real as far as fashion is concerned," McConville said.

"Halston had always had an ambition to clothe more people than he did at the prices he usually gets. He approves everything ... and that was exactly the dedication we were looking for."

BC students mourn loss

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — About 120 fellow students and friends of Boston College sophomore Meredith Shine, the victim of a fatal weekend car crash on Rt. 128 in Lexington, were looking for some answers last Monday afternoon to the questions that inevitably arise when death arrives to snuff the life of one so young.

Gathering in the top floor lounge of Walsh Hall, the Chestnut Hill dormitory where the 19-year-old Shine lived and studied, teary-eyed students, teachers and administrators grappled with their loss and the sudden horror of the accident that claimed their friend's life in an hour-long memorial service that did not pretend to provide any answers.

Shine, a political science major from Williamstown, was killed Saturday night in a bizzare two-car accident that also sent five of her BC companions to the hospital. The two occupants of the other car were killed instantly when their southbound vehicle jumped the median guardrail and collided with the auto carrying Shine and her college friends to a weekend rendezvous with Shine's brother at St. Anselem's College in New Hampshire.

Monday, the five injured occupants of the car, all treated and released from area hospitals, attended the service. Some walked with the help of crutches and others had their arms plastered in casts.

"She was a really beautiful girl with a dynamic personality," according to Jackie Ginley, the victim's 19-year-old roommate. "She reached the spiritual perfection each of us yearns for in life."

In an impromptu speech interrupted by sobbing and tears, Ginley stood in front of her friends, reminding them the pain of loss will "one day bring joy to our lives" and urged them to "find the courage to accept Meredith's death with a sense of peace."

Fr. William Neenan, S.J., dean of BC's College of Arts and Sciences, led the memorial mass for Shine and said the passage of time will help her friends to accept their loss.

"At times like this, we come together and we each have our own thoughts and memories and love for the people involved," Neenan said. "We come together with great emotion, with great sensitivity and we are drawn to the primal fact of life: that all our lives are fragile."

Shine, who was born in Quincy and later moved to Williamstown as a child, was a girls soccer team standout at Mount Greylock Regional High School and a tutor to younger students there. She was, according to another college roommate who wished to remain anonymous, "full of the zest of life."

Shine's now-empty dormitory room is filled with photographs of her with friends and its walls are adorned with various BC parapheranlia. "She was very 'Go BC'. She loved college and had a lot of fun here," her roommate said. "You can tell that just by looking at her room."

She leaves her parents, Bernard J. and Patricia (White); a brother, Gregory P. of Boston; and a sister, Kathleen O'Brien of Sandwich.

Shine was buried at the Eastlawn Cemetery in Williamstown after a Funeral Mass was said at St. Patrick's Church there.

Obituaries

Julia G. Sullivan, 69
Worked for Raytheon Corp.

AUBURNDALE — Julia G. (O'Leary) Sullivan of Auburndale died on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born in Brighton, Mrs. Sullivan later made her home in Newton.

She had worked as a secretary for several companies including Raytheon Corp. in Waltham, the National Biscuit Company, and the Standard Electric Company of Waltham.

She is survived by her husband, John E. Sullivan; a daughter, Janet M. Dalessio; a son-in-law, Robert Dalessio, both of Marlboro; and four sisters, Helen Valade of Mich., Rita Long of Texas, Helen Ford and Margaret Ryan, both of Brighton. She was predeceased by a sister, Mary Daly.

The Funeral was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, Saturday followed by a Funeral Mass in Corpus Christi Church. Interment was in Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

Charles H. Witham, 72
Retired from Raytheon

WESTON — Charles H. Witham, a retired middle management executive for the Raytheon Corp, died on Sunday, Jan. 22 at the Lahey Clinic following a brief illness.

Born in Ipswich, he made his home in Newton prior to moving to Weston 20 years ago.

Mr. Witham had been employed as a middle management executive for the General Electric Company of Ashland and for the 25 years prior to his retirement he worked for the Raytheon Corp. Waltham in the same capacity. He was a member of the Raytheon Mangement Club.

Mr. Witham enjoyed traveling and had traveled many places with his wife.

He is survived by his wife, Francis J. (Twomey); a son, Charles H. Witham, Jr. of Gay Head; a daughter, Jean Anderson of Melbourne, Fla.; a brother, Joseph Witham of Essex; and five sisters, Rose Chaput of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Pauline Baron of Ipswich, Alice Boudreau of Beverly, Louise Fortunato of Topsfield, and Katherine Brikmaier of North Reading. She is also survived by six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The Funeral was scheduled to be held on Wednesday in St. Julia's Church, Weston with the burial to have followed in the family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery, Newburyport. Arrangements by Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

George C. Patterson, 73
Retired from Raytheon

WALTHAM — George C. Patterson, a retired employee of Raytheon and Waltham Watch Co., died at his home on Friday night, Jan. 20 following a short illness.

Born in Pennsylvania, he was a Waltham resident for more than 25 years. He was employed as a watchmaker by the Waltham Watch Co. for 25 years and was later employed as a machinist for the Raytheon Corp. in Waltham for an additional 25 years.

He was an avid fisherman and hunter, and enjoyed the bowling in the hometown lanes of Tewksbury.

He was the husband of Anna M. (Manning); father of Mrs. Peter (June) Giordano of Newton; Mrs. Francis (Carline) Vona of Newtonville, Mrs. Patrick (Audrey) Nicolas of West Newton, Lorraine Whynaught of Tewksbury, Carl and Nancy Patterson of Waltham, Christine Patterson of Tewksbury; brother of Freeman Patterson of Orlando, Fla., Norman Patterson and the late William Patterson. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Funeral was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Tuesday. Funeral service were in the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale. Interment was in Newton Cemetery. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston.

Donald P. Murphy, 53
City of Newton employee

NEWTON — Donald P. Murphy, a motor equipment operator for the City of Newton, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 21 after a short illness.

Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Mary T. (Dillon); a son, D. Paul Murphy; three daughters, Noreen C., Donna M., Julia C.; a daughter-in-law, Anabelle Murphy; two brothers, Edward, and Jeremiah; two sisters, Kathleen McPhee, and Margaret Hunt.

The Funeral services were to be held on Wednesday morning from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

Charles L. Mantovani

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Charles L. Mantovani, owner of the Mantovani Electrical Company of Newton, died on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 44.

He was a 1957 graduate of Newton North High School, and served in the United States Navy during the Viet Nam crisis.

A master electrician, Mr. Mantovani founded Mantovani Electrical Company in 1969.

He was the husband of Eileen J. (O'Sullivan); father of Karen M., Cindy A., Deborah J. Mantovani, all of Newton Lower Falls; son of Sally H. (Lyko) Mantovani of Newton Lower Falls and the late Charles Mantovani.

The Funeral was held from the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley on Friday followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John's Church, Wellesley Hills. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Mass. General Hospital, c/o M.I.R.U. Lab, Dr. Gold, Boston, Mass.

Julia G. McCarthy
Resident of Newton for 101 years

NEWTON — Julia G. McCarthy, 101 years old, a lifelong resident of Newton, died on Saturday, Jan. 21 in the Middlesex County Nursing Home.

Born in Newton, she had worked as a cutter for the dress and garment industry in Boston prior to her retirement many years ago.

She was the daughter of the late John and Julia (Cronin); aunt of C. Albert McCarthy of Waban, Claire McCarthy of Seal Beach, Calif., and Clement McCarthy of Clearwater, Fla.

The Funeral was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Tuesday followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

James F. Quinlan, 87
Lifelong Newton resident

NEWTON — James F. Quinlan, a retired employee of the Newton Scool Dept., died on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Quinlan was born in Newton, the son of Bartholomew and Ellen (Daly) Quinlan. Both parents were also born in Newton.

He was a graduate and golf captain of Newton High School, Class of 1915.

He is survived by his wife, Anna E. (Davenport); four sons, James B. of Waltham, Robert F. of Auburndale, Paul D. of Newtonville, and Stephen J. of West Roxbury; and one daughter, Marion Rich of Burlington. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The Funeral was held from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton on Saturday followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Church, Newton. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

William W. Carpenter
Worked in research for NASA

NEWTON — William W. Carpenter, a specialist in elctronics who worked on several NASA projects including the satellites for the Titan III, died at his home on Jan. 18 following a nine-month battle with cancer. He was 74.

Born in Bridgeport, Ct., he was the son of the late Rev. William S. Carpenter A.W.M.E., and the late Anna Williams.

A graduate of Mechanics High School in Boston, Mr. Carpenter had worked for the railroad and for movie theaters in the garment district of New York.

At the age of 35, he invented and held a patent on a "revolutionary" radio test instrument.

iuequipment. cat age 35 he invented a revoloutionary radio tesst instrument.

With the help of the Fair Employment Practices Commission, Mr. Carpenter broke the discrimination barrier at Raytheon in a 1940s test case by becoming one of the first blacks hired by there. He was also one of the first blacks in the area to be involved with sound motion pictures and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

In 1947 he joined Sylvania as a technician, where he was credited with saving the life of fellow worker, Marshall Kulberg. The two men were alone in the building when a high voltage accident occured. Mr. Carpenter pulled the unconscious man out of the live wires and administered artificial respiration. The National Safety Council awarded Mr. Carpenter the Presidential Medal for saving the life of his co-worker.

In 1950, he left Sylvania to form Carpatheon Electronics, a research and design laboratory which he operated until his death.

In 1954, Mr. Carpenter went to the Mass. Institute of Technology, Lincoln Laboratory to supervise a group of technicians working on aerospace projects including the Millstone Tracking Station, the Boston Hill Radar Station, and the LES 1 and LES 2 Satellites.

Finally, in the 1970s, he attained his engineer's rating after completing work at the Harvard University Cambridge Electron Accelerator Group.

Mr. Carpenter was a past master of the John T. Hilton Lodge F & A.M. #6, a ham radio operator, and a member of the Eastern Mass. Chapter of the American Theater Organ Society at Babson College (E.M.C.A.T.O.S.). He was active in the renovation of the Chapter's prized organ, a Wurlitzer that was formerly located in the Loew's State Theater in Boston. He also served on the Board of Directors of the E.M.C.A.T.O.S.

Mr. Carpenter had an active interest in the Boy Scouts.

He is survived by his wife, Ann M. Carpenter; three sons, William D. of Boston, Spencer F. and Peter M., both of Newton; and a daughter, Phoebe A. of Newton. He is also survived by two grandsons.

The Eastern Mass. Chapter of the American Theater Organ Society will host a memorial concert featuring George Faxon, retired organist from Boston's Trinity Church, on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Richard Knight Auditorium at Babson College in Wellesley.

Private graveside services were held on Saturday, Jan. 21 in Cambridge Cemetery. Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

Helen R. Gleason, 69

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Helen R. (Ryan) Gleason, wife of Edward L. Gleason, died suddenly at her home on Friday, Jan. 20.

She was the wife of Edward L. Gleason; mother of Kathleen Palli of Newton and Michael Gleasoin of Bridgewater; sister of Ann Avoian of Watertown, Richard Ryan of Calif., Robert, Esther, and Joyce Ryan, all of Fla., Marjorie Hand of Medway, and Doris Tranner of Alabama.

The Funeral services were held in St. John the Evangelist in Wellesley. Burial was in the family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery Needham. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual Report of the Shore Foundation which filed pursuant to section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office 96 Lake Ave., Newton, Mass., during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the foundation is A. Bernard Shore.
(NG)Ja25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 286133
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interestred in the estate of **Irving D. Blanchard** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-sixth thru twenty-ninth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Grace L. Blanchard and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Ja25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of **ELIZABETH C. WATERS** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be allowed and that **BARRY J. WATERS**, of Wilbraham, in the County of Hampden, be appointed Executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 14, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Ja25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 309828
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gardner W. Chase** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-eighth thru thirty-first accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the Fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Kathryn Chase Rowbotham** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of February, 1984, the return day of trhis citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as trhe Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Ja25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 547278
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **MARTHA O. BOOTHBY** late of **NEWTON** in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Paul S. Rich as Executor (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twelfth day of January, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Ja25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P0288-E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **ANN B. MAGUIRE** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **JOSEPH G. COSGROVE** of Newton in said County be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 24, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 17th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Ja25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112316

To **Edward Brown** and **Renee A. Brown**, both of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. Leonard H. Rubin and Lillian Rubin, both of Framingham, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 45 Park Lane, given by Edward Brown and Renee A. Brown to plaintiffs, dated November 17, 1982, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14792, Page 198, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twentieth day of February 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of January 1984.

John G. Kelliher
Recorder
(NG)Ja25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex ss. No. 84P0073
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **NATHAM SIDEL** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **THELMA SIDEL** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 22, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Ja25

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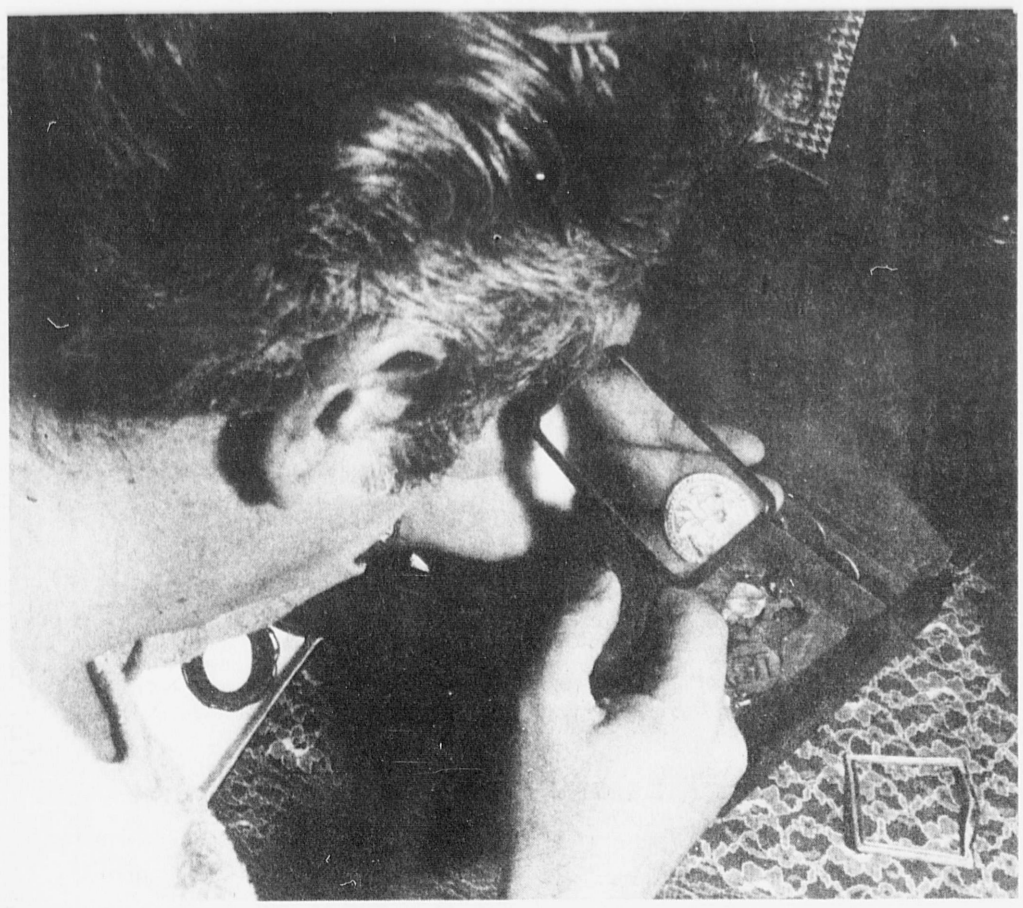
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Hunting for buried treasure

'You find lots of junk but you just don't want to part with it. I'm interested in finding the past.'

Treasure hunter John Trainor



A Newton treasure hunter examins an engraved, sterling silver piece he found.

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — When the snow and ice melt away, along with the birds and flowers come scores of treasure hunters in search of their bounty.

Treasure hunters are a passionate group of hobbyists who simply enjoy digging up old objects buried in the ground.

Occasionaly, they find valuable coins. Their hobby, however, is not always a lucrative endeavor.

"You find a lot of junk but you just don't want to part with it," says John Trainer, a member of the Massachusetts Treasure Hunters Association. The group meets monthly in the Newton Highlands Womens' Club.

Finding seemingly worthless artifacts, such as an old paint-chipped salt shaker or a rusty doornob, is the joy of treasure hunting, club members say. Many treasure hunters are searching for links to the past. A World War I era button, a 19th century hand tool or even a certain bottle or old toy will catch a treasure hunter's fancy.

Armed with sophisticated metal detecting equipment, these enthusiastic hobbyists head for parks and playgrounds in search of antiquities dating back as far as the pirate era.

When weather permits, most serious treasure hunters head out with their metal detectors several hours a week. It can become an obsession.

Club member Trainor, a Brookline police officer, says he recently had cortisone injected into his right hand because the hand was locking from gripping the detector for long periods of time.

"It scared me to death," he recalls. "I use both hands now."

The objects they find can be worth anywhere from a few bucks to thousands of dollars.

"Gold — that's the top. That's what everyone wants," says Paul White, club president.

Discovering valuable gold pieces is rare. Treasure hunters do find plenty of coins, usually silver pieces, Indian head pennies, buffalo nickels and U.S. two-cent pieces. White says he has found 175,000 coins during a decade of treasure hunting.

One Newton treasure hunter, who requested anonymity, claims, amongst his bounty of coins, a 1787 Connecticut copper penny, worth $70; a 1787 Massachusetts penny worth $30 and a 1900 Barber 25-cent piece, worth $20.

Trainor became hooked on treasure hunting two years ago, after seeing another hobbyist digging up old coins in a playground.

"I couldn't believe he was finding all those coins," he recalls, adding that, "I'm interested in finding the past."

His wife, Pasqualina 'Pat' Trainer, is also an avid treasure hunter. She says jokingly that if they do not dig up another detector, a divorce will be in order. "We adore each other, but we always fight over the machine all the time," she says.

An article about someone salvaging a sunken Spanish ship sparked Carol Higgott's interest in treasure hunting. The 29-year-old Boston florist and club member now goes out with her metal detector once or twice a "I find a lot of things and don't know what they are," she says.

Her first treasure hunting trip was to Bannerman's Island, New York, where she dug up some old 'Minie balls,' used as ammunition during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Since then, Higgott has found plenty of old coins, including an 1886 Indian Head penny.

Higgott and the Trainors are among a growing breed of treasure hunters. Membership figures in treasure hunting clubs are growing.

However, the hobbyists are not welcomed in all communities. Belmont, Wayland and Weston, for example, ban the activity for fear it will damage public property.

Some locations are reportedly richer in resources than others. White says rumors often circulate about someone making a 'great find' at a certain site. Recently, hobbyists have heard stories of someone finding a valuable gold piece along Boston's waterfront.

Treasure hunters are understandably reluctant to reveal the hot spots.

"Then everyone goes there," explains White.

Metal detectors cost from $30 to $500. Serious hobbyists opt for the more expensive equipment.

The machines sound a beeping noise when a metal object has been detected. With experience and practice, operators can learn to distinguish the various signals.

Some people view treasure hunting as a nuisance and threat to public property. Certain communities have laws banning either the use of metal detecting or digging in public places. In New York City, detecting is prohibited from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

One Newton treasure hunter, a landscaper by profession, says proper use of the machine will not damage even the best-kept lawns. Serious treasure hunters use thin metal probes to identify the object and then remove the item with a small hook, a practice that should leave the landscape undamaged.

The sight of someone operating the long, awkward-looking machine invites curious glances and questions from passerbys.

"People get very inquisitive. They always ask you what you're doing," says Trainor.

Treasure hunters love talking about their hobby and discoveries. The treasure club offers them an opportunity to socialize with fellow hobbyists, attend group treasure hunts and trade their latest discoveries.

Speakers, usually experts on certain antiques or coins, address club members at each meeting.

For many, treasure hunting is simply a great escape from the daily grind.

"It's something you can do by yourself, too. It's very relaxing," says one member.

Anyone interested in learning more about treasure hunting may attend the group's monthly meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m. on the third Friday of each month at the Women's Club Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

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